

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate  
winds, fine and moderately cold.

Advertising Department ..... 1900  
Circulation Department ..... 3345  
Editorial Department ..... 45  
City Editor ..... 5750  
Editor ..... 1265

# Island Entitled to Ocean Road Beatty Tells Legislature

Victoria Member Makes Out Strong Case for West Coast Road in Speech on Throne Debate; Within a Few Years Would Prove One of Best Dividend Payers in the Entire Province

Claiming that Vancouver Island for years had not been properly treated and that appropriations compared with its contribution to the Provincial treasury, James H. Beatty, in his speech on the Throne debate yesterday, made a strong appeal for the Ocean Highway, which for years has been the objective of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, backed by many other organizations of the city.

The enormous amount of revenue derived indirectly or directly from the tourists, and the automobile tourists mainly, was impossible to compute, he said. As business men they must look to the future.

"The automobile tourist trade will grow by leaps and bounds," he said, "but we cannot expect people to spend their time year after year driving up and down the Island Highway. The auto tourist does not pay to see a landscape of steep hills. He wants scenic beauty and will pay handsomely for it."

## AN OPPORTUNITY

"We have an opportunity of giving them the only real Ocean Highway in the Pacific Northwest. Can we not visualize the enormous revenue which will be gained from coming automobile tourist traffic on the Ocean Highway leading up the Coast and touching those numerous hard sand beaches which give a view of the Pacific, which will eventually become very attractive, and very profitable tourist resorts, also to Long Beach, admitted one of the most attractive beaches on our entire continent. Highways have recently been built up the Fraser and into the Rockies, and I commend the Government for their courage and foresight in this regard—but the revenue from this cannot compare with that which will be derived from this beautiful ocean highway, the most scenic route; in fact the only real ocean highway in the entire Pacific Northwest."

(Concluded on page 3)

# Foch Gaining, Say Physicians

Pulmonary Congestion Lessening, It Is Reported in Bulletin

Paris, Feb. 2.—Marshal Ferdinand Foch developed a slight attack of pulmonary congestion last night which this morning was steadily lessening in intensity, according to a bulletin issued today by his physicians. The bulletin continues that the patient's night was calm and his temperature 99 and pulse 80.

There was a little flurry last night when the patient's wife, alarmed at a slight rise in temperature, sent for Dr. Heitz-Boyer, who immediately called, accompanied by Dr. Laubey. After an examination, he said the incident was in keeping with the normal course of a slight attack of grip.

The marshal had slightly less fever today, but when his five doctors left shortly after their noon consultation they appeared rather less cheerful than yesterday, although they said no word that might indicate they had altered their opinion that the touch of grip was a mere incident which would run its course in a few days.

# UNEMPLOYED TO MEET IN LONDON

Men Marching From Several Areas Plan Gathering February 24

London, Feb. 2.—Various groups of unemployed men who are now marching on London plan to gather in Trafalgar Square February 24 for a demonstration to "rouse the whole nation to solve the problem of distress of unemployment."

Small contingents have started from Scotland, Yorkshire, South Wales, Southwest England, Lancashire, Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire.

The National Unemployed Workers' Committee, which was organized by unemployed groups, has issued a call to workers to march with bands and banners to Trafalgar Square to show their solidarity with the men who are tramping to London to demand "the right to live."

# Federal By-election Soon In Vaudreuil

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—It was announced from the office of Speaker Lemieux today that the resignation of Lawrence A. Wilson as member of the House of Commons for Vaudreuil—Soulanges, Que., had been received.

# Victoria Daily Times

# Mediation For Salvation Army Not Supported

Councillors Not Favorable to Suggestion Ex-Archbishop of Canterbury Arbitrate

Baron Davidson Writes Letter to Bramwell Booth

London, Feb. 2.—Reports that Baron Davidson, former Archbishop of Canterbury, might assume the role of peacemaker in the recent struggle between General Bramwell Booth and the High Council of the Salvation Army to-day met with little enthusiasm.

Colonel A. G. Cunningham, press representative at national headquarters, said the headquarters had not been approached with the idea. Unofficially he was of the opinion the proposal was not practicable.

A member of one of the delegations to the High Council also expressed doubt as to the ability of such a move, which, it was said, would "only prolong the agony" leading to inevitable reforms.

## ADVISED TO RETIRE

It was learned today that Lord Davidson had written a letter to General Booth saying he had never been so happy since his recent retirement at the age of eighty-two. He advised General Booth, who is in his seventy-third year, to retire and share his pleasure.

The letter is considered to have been the basis for the reports that Lord Davidson would take a hand in the controversy.

## COUNCIL HEARING

The High Council today had not yet received a reply to the letter sent to General Booth at Southwold, inviting him to send a representative to the next meeting of that body.

# COAL FRAUDS TO BE STOPPED

Legislation Against Sale of Poor U.S. Coal in Ontario as From Alberta

Edmonton, Feb. 2.—The action of the Ontario Government in introducing anti-fraud legislation on the sale of Alberta coal is approved by the Alberta Government. Premier Brownlee expresses himself as in sympathy with the Ontario Cabinet's efforts and glad that the Ontario Government is now reported from Toronto. He regarded it as a step in the right direction for the protection of both the Ontario consumers and the Alberta producers.

Reports have come from the east, says the Premier, that some of the coal sold there as from Alberta mines is of inferior quality and he believes a great deal of such coal never came from Alberta at all but is a poor quality United States coal being peddled off for the genuine article. From the beginning of Alberta's effort to get into the Ontario market, it has been felt, says Mr. Brownlee, that Ontario legislation would be necessary to protect the agencies there that are actually doing the selling.

Alberta coal operators should again take a warning, the Premier added, that the Ontario market is not a free-for-all but the best quality products in their mines.

Glasgow, Feb. 2.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The heavy guns in Scottish soccer destroyed a number of young hopefuls among the minor teams in the second round of the Scottish Football Association cup series today. Rangers, the cup holders, pounded out a five-one victory over Partick Thistle and Celtic put away East Stirling by 5-1.

Other well-known teams which advanced to the next round are Motherwell, which won from St. Johnstone by 3-2; St. Mirren, which eliminated Third Lanark, 1-0; Aberdeen, which opposed Queen's Park and won 4-0; Kilmarnock, surviving after a tense struggle with Boness, and Ayr United, before which team Armadale made its exit from the series.

The scores:  
Third Lanark 0, St. Mirren 1.  
Rangers 5, Partick 1.  
Motherwell 1, Arbroath 1.  
Aberdeen 4, Queen's Park 0.  
Clyde 1, Hamilton 1.  
Bathgate 1, Raith Rovers 1.  
Aibion Rovers 3, Clackmannan 1.  
Kilmarnock 3, Boness 2.  
Dundee 6, Brechin City 1.  
(Concluded on page 3)

# Two Physicians With King To-day

London, Feb. 2.—Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Hugh Riggby visited King George this morning and when they left the sickroom in Buckingham Palace stated there was no change in his condition.

# Steamship Aground On English Coast

London, Feb. 2.—A thick fog over the English Channel all last night was held responsible for grounding of the British Steamship "Defiance" near Dun-geress, Kent.

The Dungeress lifeboat was launched to render assistance.

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# Ill With Influenza In Paris



S. PARKER GILBERT

ARISTIDE BRIAND

Paris, Feb. 2.—Aristide Briand, Foreign Minister of France, and Georges Leygues, Minister of the Navy, were ill with influenza today and could not attend a scheduled cabinet meeting.

Neither case was regarded in the slightest way as serious. Influenza thus far in France this year has taken a mild form.

# FULL REPORT ON GOVERNMENT AXE WIELDING SOUGHT

Pattullo Wants List of Workers Fired on Records of House

Lister Moves Resolution to Clear Paper of Questions

With threats of the order paper of the R. C. Legislature being crowded with questions on the hiring and firing of civil servants since the Conservative Government took office, the burning subject of patronage came up in the House yesterday through a resolution moved by Col. Fred Lister of Creston, seconded by Dr. L. E. Jordan, of Nelson.

Col. Lister asked for a return showing all persons in the civil service who have resigned, been dismissed, or had their services dispensed with since August 21, 1928, date of their leaving the service and the reason for their dismissal or their services being dispensed with.

Moving the resolution yesterday, Col. Lister said he did so to clear the air and to prevent the order paper being filled up each day with questions as to who was fired and who wasn't.

## NOT FAR ENOUGH

While Mr. Pattullo agreed with the idea, the resolution did not go quite far enough for him. He wanted it to include not only the civil service but the public service which embraces a great many other workers in receipt of Government pay. He also asked for a return within ten days, so that it should not be handed down when the Legislature had almost finished its sitting and furthermore he asked that it be presented to the House as soon as it was ready and also put on the records. He made the latter demand he said, because, when he asked for an interim

(Concluded on page 2)

# BIG NEW FOREST PLAN IN ONTARIO

Areas Being Reforested Will Be Hunting Grounds For Sportsmen

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Ontario is to have its first provincial forests and its first government controlled and operated northern playgrounds this year, says The Toronto Globe.

"Legislation by which Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, will seek at this session of the Legislature to perpetuate the timber resources of the province provides, it is said, for both those new and broad features of departmental enterprise."

"From seven to ten great areas in Northern Ontario, including the present Timagami Reserve, with an area of 3,380 square miles, the Mississauga Reserve, 4,660 square miles, the Nipigon Reserve, 6,000 square miles, Quebec Reserve, 1,720 square miles, will under the new legislation, be designated as provincial forests, and given over entirely to reforestation on a gigantic scale."

"The playground end of the arrangement is made possible by the fact that these new forests, like the provincial parks, will not be closed to shooting or subject to licensing of anglers. It is the Government's intention, The Globe learns, to turn the areas into sportsmen's paradises by erecting at various suitable locations hunters' bungalows and fishing lodges, these also to be under the management and direction of the forestry experts."

# FRANCE TAKES STEPS IN ALSACE

Paris, Feb. 2.—The autonomists in Alsace-Lorraine had been receiving inspiration and aid from east of the Rhine and the French Government would ask Parliament for power to "arm itself" against their attacks, said Premier Poincare in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

He did not say what sort of weapons the Government proposed to use, but he did say it hoped, having once obtained them, it would never need to employ them.

# GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. DUNSMUIR IS SAFE IN IRELAND

Mrs. James Dunsmuir received a cablegram this morning from London stating Muriel Dunsmuir, eleven-year-old daughter of Mrs. R. W. Dunsmuir, reported missing in a dispatch yesterday from London, has been found safe in Ireland. Muriel's mother is the widow of R. W. (Robin) Dunsmuir.

# LIBERAL LOG POLICY STILL IN OPERATION

New Government Adopts Former Ministry's Plan

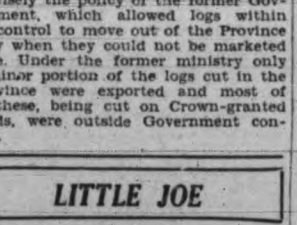
The Conservative Party in office has found that the no-log-export policy which it enunciated in Opposition will not work. This was indicated plainly in the Legislature when Hon. R. W. Bruhn, president of the Council and a successful lumberman, declared emphatically that the Government would not stop the export of logs which cannot be marketed successfully here.

Mr. Bruhn's statement has caused wide comment for it is in direct contradiction to the declaration of his party before it secured office. Year after year in the Legislature Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe and other Conservatives used to denounce the Oliver and MacLean Governments, because they did not put a complete embargo on the export of raw timber.

The policy of the present Government as enunciated by Mr. Bruhn is precisely the policy of the former Government, which allowed logs within its control to move out of the Province only when they could not be marketed here. Under the former ministry only a minor portion of the logs cut in the Province were exported and most of these, being cut on Crown-granted lands, were outside Government control.

## LITTLE JOE

THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST MAN TO ASK A GIRL FOR A KISS. THOSE BEFORE HAD MORE NERVE.



# Sunny Weather Brings Higher Temperatures In B.C. and Puget Sound Area

Col. Lawrence's London Visit Is Not Explained

Officer of Arabian Fame Returns to Britain From India-Afghan Border

Lands at Plymouth After Voyage Marked by Much Mystery

Plymouth, Eng., Feb. 2.—Air-craftsman Shaw, otherwise "Lawrence of Arabia," landed here from the liner Rajputana to-day, enveloped in the same veil of mystery that has pursued his movements since the close of the World War.

Colonel Lawrence traveled third-class from India. He ate alone, exercised at night and otherwise lived up to his mysterious character.

It was reported here that Lawrence, who of late had been serving in the British Air Force in India as "Private Shaw," had been sent home because of sensational and exaggerated reports about his activities in India.

## SEVERAL RUMORS

For some time varied rumors have been coming out of the East regarding the activities of Colonel Lawrence. Sometimes he has been pictured as active in India, and at other times in Arabia and his name has been mentioned in connection with the recent troubles in Afghanistan.

Official denial, however, was made in London of the reports that he was going to the East in any way. Lawrence had been stationed on the Afghanistan border for some time. He was ordered back to England because of the rumors in circulation.

The companies concerned in this merger are reported to be the Canadian Vickers Limited, the Canadian Airways Limited, and the Canadian Wright Limited, all of Montreal; the Fairchild Aviation Company, of Grand Mere, Quebec; the International Airways Limited, of Hamilton, Ont., and the Western Canada Airways Limited, of Winnipeg.

# TEN KILLED BY BLAST AND FIRE

Powder Beside Fireplace in West Virginia Home Cause of Disaster

Buckhannon, W. Va., Feb. 2.—A can of blasting powder placed in front of an open grate to dry was believed to have been the cause of ten persons being killed and their homes razed when they were asleep.

The fire practically wiped out an entire family.

Those killed were Pete Simes, fifty, a miner; his wife and six children, ranging in age from two to seventeen years; a married daughter, Mrs. Roy Gibson, and her three-month-old baby. Mrs. Gibson's husband escaped with severe burns.

As the fire raged, firemen stood helplessly by, being unable to get water to combat the flames. The dwelling was on the outskirts of Buckhannon and outside the hydrant zone.

## EXPLOSION HEARD

Neighbors told the fire officials an explosion had preceded the fire. This was the cause of the fire, they said, as the powder for his work in a coal mine. Gibson was unable to tell a coherent story, shock and body burns being so severe as to cause his name being placed on the list of the dangerously injured at the hospital.

The fire officials stated an investigation would be made.

# AIMEE McPHERSON TRAVELS BY PLANE

Evangelist Said to Be on Way From California to Vancouver

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Officials at San Francisco airport today said a pilot for the Chadbourne Aircraft Sales Company, had hopped off shortly before 11 o'clock for Astoria, where he had been ordered to take Aimee McPherson aboard his plane.

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—Presumably en route to Canada to conduct religious services, Aimee McPherson, pastor of the Alhambra Temple, Los Angeles, was the object of wide search by newspapers and others today.

Mrs. McPherson was reported to have left Los Angeles by automobile Thursday night. She intended to go to San Francisco and take a train or an aeroplane for the north. Efforts to locate her yesterday failed after several false rumors had been run to earth.

Inquiry on northbound trains between here and Portland to-day brought no information concerning the evangelist.

Mrs. McPherson's first speaking engagements in Canada are in Vancouver.

Groundhog, If He So Desired, Could See Shadow Today, But Forecasters Believe This Part of Continent Has Not Much Severe Winter Weather Ahead of It

# TALK OF GREAT AVIATION PLANS IN THIS COUNTRY

But Two Companies Mentioned Deny They Are Joining Four Others in Merger

Toronto Globe Said Unified Control of Commercial Services in View

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—Western Canada Airways Ltd. are not concerned in the "aviation merger" reported in a Toronto dispatch to-day, according to a statement made by John Hunter, secretary of the Winnipeg firm. Mr. Hunter admitted having attended a meeting of eastern air firms which brought about the amalgamation of the Canadian Airways Ltd. to prevent overlapping, but to-day he said the association was merely advisory.

## FAIRCHILD NOT IN UNION

Grand Mere, Que., Feb. 2.—Ellwood Wilson, president of the Fairchild Aviation Company, told the Canadian Press to-day there was "absolutely no truth" in a report published this morning that the Fairchild Company had been merged with several other airway companies of Canada into one company which would virtually control commercial aviation in the Dominion.

Toronto, Feb. 2.—"Completion during the past few days of a mammoth aviation merger which will virtually put commercial aviation in Canada under the control of one company," said a news page item in The Toronto Globe this morning.

"The companies concerned in this merger are reported to be the Canadian Vickers Limited, the Canadian Airways Limited, and the Canadian Wright Limited, all of Montreal; the Fairchild Aviation Company, of Grand Mere, Quebec; the International Airways Limited, of Hamilton, Ont., and the Western Canada Airways Limited, of Winnipeg."

## UNION OF MANUFACTURERS

"This list represents the principal Canadian aviation companies, heretofore in operation. The amalgamation will result in the pooling of the resources of the largest manufacturing concerns in the country. Canadian Vickers, the Fairchild company and the Canadian Wright Limited, are manufacturers of aircraft and engines. The last two named manufacture the Fairchild cabin plane and the Wright Whirlwind aero engine, respectively. The Wright Whirlwind was the engine used by Lindbergh on his transatlantic flight, and by the United States army aviators who over California set the world aeroplane endurance record."

"The other companies mentioned hold important air mail contracts and carry on various aerial activities such as mining exploration, aerial surveys, fisheries patrol work, aerial photography and flying instruction."

## ROADS OPENED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 2.—Travel east from Portland was blocked to-day by the North Bank Highway impassable and the Columbia Highway closed until 8 p.m. when the road crews might widen the one-way passage through the snow yesterday. Except for staves and trucks, no automobiles were permitted to attempt the trip eastward.

The weather forecast to-day predicted unsettled weather to-night and to-morrow, probably with occasional snow or rain and freezing temperatures to-night.

# Mrs. J. W. Jemson Of Nanaimo Dies

Vancouver, Feb. 2.—Mrs. J. W. Jemson of Nanaimo died last night in a hospital here following an operation. She was a prominent member of the Royal Purple Lodge and was well-known in Nanaimo and district. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Stanley and John; one daughter, Mrs. William Cass; and two brothers, Robert A. Hindmarch, publisher of The Nanaimo Herald, and J. G. Hindmarch, all of Nanaimo. Mrs. Jemson, who was a native of Northumberland, had resided in Nanaimo and its vicinity for thirty years.

# Whole Township Is Reverted Land

Area Back in Hands of Ontario After Sixty-five Years

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Bruton Township in the County of Haliburton, Ontario, after sixty years of private ownership, is again Government property.

Sold on May 9, 1855, by an act of Parliament of Upper Canada to the Canadian Land and Emigration Company Limited, an English concern for settlement and development, Bruton alone of ten townships which figured in the bargain handed over to the over-zealous promoters has been restored to Government control and ownership.

## FROM HYDRO COMPANY

Arrangements have now been completed by Hon. William Finlayson, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, whereby this year of private ownership of the township from the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Company, whose present possession of it constitutes only one of the many shifts of title and rights that have surrounded since the property was first "sold for a song."

# Grain Elevator In Alberta Burned

Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 2.—The Alberta Pacific Company's grain elevator at Vulcan was destroyed by fire early this morning. Forty thousand bushels of grain in store and two C.P.R. box cars, were burned. The cause of the fire is unknown.

# Mr. Groundhog may or may not have poked his head out of his hole this morning. If he did he certainly must have seen his shadow, which would indicate, to the old saying, that he has gone back into his hole expecting another three weeks of winter weather.

Nevertheless, F. Napier Denison, superintendent of the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory, predicts only a few more days of chilly weather. The official forecast for the next twenty-four hours being "fine and moderately cold."

The mercury slipped a few degrees last night, after climbing steadily yesterday, and at its minimum registered twenty-four degrees or eight degrees of frost at an early hour this morning. It rose slightly with the sun, but was still below the freezing mark at noon.

## RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Victorians, however, can have some comfort even if they do experience an occasional shower as they turn a corner and meet the penetrating northern breeze. California was to-day splashed under a regular deluge of rain, according to Mr. Denison. San Francisco had approximately one-inch precipitation this morning and Los Angeles was also pretty wet. The storm which for the depth of Mr. Denison, San Francisco was expected to bring milder weather to this city, turned southward to California. Mr. Denison pointed out, taking with it the rain which the southern state is now experiencing.

There is a general moderation in weather conditions throughout the prairies, and in the interior of British Columbia. Mr. Denison said.

## SNOW GOING

Elimination of the snow here will be a slow process for the next few days at least. Mr. Denison's prediction indicates. In the down-town section snow is suffering practically no inconvenience beyond a few shovels. The snow having been literally worn away in some areas. A slow ground thaw and evaporation has helped to lower the level of the white mantle to other parts of the city.

Seattle, Feb. 2.—Seattle and the Puget Sound region were warmed by a bright sun to-day and groundhog legends to the contrary, M. S. Summers, weather observer, said the end of the Pacific Northwest's unusual winter weather was in sight. The Puget Sound country was promised a week-end free from more snow or rain and with temperatures but slightly below normal.

## ROADS OPENED

Portland, Ore., Feb. 2.—Travel east from Portland was blocked to-day by the North Bank Highway impassable and the Columbia Highway closed until 8 p.m. when the road crews might widen the one-way passage through the snow yesterday. Except for staves and trucks, no automobiles were permitted to attempt the trip eastward.

The weather forecast to-day predicted unsettled weather to-night and to-morrow, probably with occasional snow or rain and freezing temperatures to-night.



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## HORSE RACING

**Flu Tuna, Feb. 2.**—A local note was struck here yesterday afternoon when Tuna, a three-year-old son of My Play, won the Mexican Purse, over a six-furlong course. Tuna is owned by the Labrae people and was bred just over the California hills, and it was considered a true Western victory, coming as it did over Genie, the great son of Man-o-War, and winner of last year's Brooklyn and Dwyer Derbies.

## Children's Colds Doubly Dangerous After the Flu

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, colds attacking the weakened system may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, or a second and more severe case of flu. This is especially true of children. Flu nearly always leaves the stomach upset. Internal medication should, therefore, be avoided, as it so often further disturbs the digestion and thus retards recovery. But if a fresh cold comes, don't let the child keep it overnight. Just rub Vicks on throat and chest at bedtime. As it is applied externally, Vicks can be used freely even on the youngest child, with no fear of upsetting a delicate stomach. (Adv.)

## Funeral Notice

Officers and members of Collis Rebekah Lodge No. 110.F.O. are requested to meet at Grand Funeral Parlors, Quadra Street, Monday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Sister, Mrs. Janet H. McMillan.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

B.C. Historical Association meeting is postponed until Friday, February 8. Mr. Hoad will speak on the visit of Capt. Strange to Nootka.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, February 5, 8.45 p.m. Hon. M. A. Macdonald, "Public Opinion."

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# Pooley Tells House of Plans For Future Game Conservation

An absolute bill of divorce is being given the game department from the Provincial Police by the amendment to the Game Act which Attorney-General R. H. Pooley is piloting through the Legislature and which he explained in detail on Friday afternoon upon the second reading of the measure.

In addition to the separation of the departments the highlights of the legislation, as he explained them were: Segregation of game districts into charge of inspectors; abolition of the present game board and the substitution of a commissioner to have control of the affairs of administration; an organization patterned after that of the provincial police, but distinct from that body; revision of trapping regulations to give greater security to the licensed trapper and encouragement to him to conserve game; the licensing of pheasant farms where birds could be raised for table use, and changes in the big game laws.

The duty of the game department, said Mr. Pooley, should be to protect game. He recalled how the buffalo of the prairies had been exterminated through lack of protective laws, and told of the manner in which wild life was gradually being driven back. It was not the office of policemen to become game wardens. The work should be separated. The duties of a policeman called for his keeping in touch with centres of civilization, while the game officer should be in the hills. Men who were excellent policemen might not know anything of the methods of game protection and propagation, while similarly game officers might be without the police officers. Therefore it was in the public interest to separate the two departments.

**WIPES OUT GAME BOARD**

It was proposed to place the operation of the Game Act under a commissioner, who would replace the present game board, while the Province might be divided into different game areas under direction of inspectors. The organization would be somewhat similar to that of the provincial police in this respect.

Turning to the subject of fur trapping, Mr. Pooley said that the fur industry was the oldest industry upon this coast. He traced the development of the industry through the days of the Hudson's Bay Company's dominion of the West to the present time, and mentioned the difficulties that beset the modern trapper. Chief among these was the lack of protective measures along his trap lines. It was proposed to give him exclusive rights for five years under license to trap in prescribed areas. Conditional upon the manner of his operation an extension of his license for further periods of five years would be granted. Again, to increase his interest in the protection and careful conduct of his area, it was intended upon the death of a trapper his widow or executor should have the privilege of recommending the person to whom the future license for the territory should be granted.

**PHEASANTS FOR SALE**

In reference to game birds, and particularly pheasants, he pointed out that sportsmen were keen hunters of this fine bird, and that the farmers' hands were turned against them. Only about nine or ten per cent of the population of the Province at the present time are able to enjoy the luxury of securing pheasants for table use. It was, therefore, intended that licenses should be granted to farmers to raise pheasants for sale, so that the ninety per cent of the citizens who were now unable to obtain pheasants could enjoy the game.

Regulations would require that each pheasant bear a metal tag with the identification of its owner, and this must remain on the leg of the pheasant until the bird was consumed.

In regard to big game hunting, a change would be effected by which a license fee of \$100 would be charged payable in advance, or if preferred, an additional charge for every trophy secured.

The debate was adjourned by A. M. Manson.

**Alberta Rail Bill Now Being Drafted**

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The Department of Railways and Canals is working on the bill which will be presented to parliament embodying the agreement entered into between the Canadian National Railways and the Canadian Pacific Railways for the joint ownership of the Northern Alberta Railways. The bill will make provision for the payment of the cost of the National's share of the cost. However, most of the purchase price of about \$25,000,000 is made up in the National's own shares. The companies will assume, so the actual cash to be voted will not be very large.

**Explosion Damages Factory In Ontario**

Peterborough, Ont., Feb. 2.—A heavy explosion last night shook the entire plant of the Canadian General Electric Company and caused heavy damage to both property and machinery. The day shift had just left their places and none was injured.

**RAILWAY MAN ROBBED**

New Westminster, Feb. 2.—William R. Johnson, a C.N.R. employee at Port Mann, reported to the police he had been held up and robbed of \$40 last night by an armed man wearing a black mask, on Columbia Street, opposite the approach to the Fraser River bridge.

## Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and to the publication must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten the length of articles. All communications must be in the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes. The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor. No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return of the writer of communications submitted to the Editor.

## MALASPINA SALE REPORT

To the Editor:—With reference to your item in the Times Thursday evening stating that Messrs. Stewart, Watson and associates have bought the Malaspina Mines Limited, I am instructed by the directors of the Malaspina Mines Limited to ask you to correct this. This firm have been given an option on the majority of the stock of the company, and should they decide to purchase the option they are to begin work after May 1st next.

We know of no announcement that Mr. Stewart has made concerning his intentions with regard to the property, and very much doubt if he has done so.

R. H. HISCOCKS.

## PUBLIC HEALTH

To the Editor:—If possible, through the medium of your paper, we would like to bring before the public the resolution of the Health Board, to support certain sacrifices along other lines of public endeavor in caring for our sick and less fortunate fellow creatures. Sir, for this we would applaud Mr. Hayward, or anyone else who has one kind of misunderstanding of the public health, or for his mind, "that of the early breakdown." Often signed up hastily as a confirmed insane person, because we have no place beyond two little barred up rooms at our Provincial Hospital or a cell in our criminal jail.

The greatest lack in this, our capital city of the Province, is a hospital or home for early preventive treatment. We must never forget the auto-suggestion for good is ever more powerful, used rightly than the auto-suggestion of evil. In the jail the latter is in abundant evidence, and our meagre little rooms at the hospital, the bars are also in such abundant evidence as to suggest all sorts of evil to a poor slight case, often made by this kind of mistreatment—a permanent unbalanced mind. The quantity of these patients is also in such abundant evidence as to suggest all sorts of evil to a poor slight case, often made by this kind of mistreatment—a permanent unbalanced mind. The quantity of these patients is also in such abundant evidence as to suggest all sorts of evil to a poor slight case, often made by this kind of mistreatment—a permanent unbalanced mind.

MARGARET BUSBY.  
1048 View Street, Feb. 1, 1929.

## Farm Exports Other Than Wheat Will Grow Declares Saunders

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Dr. Charles E. Saunders, formerly of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa and discoverer of Marquise wheat, and who has just returned from a tour of inspection in the United States, declared today that he did not expect an immense increase in wheat growing in Canada in the future, but looks for great improvement of other farm products, he said in an address here yesterday.

"Wheat exporting on an extensive scale is not good economy," he said in an address here yesterday. "You must not sacrifice long forward to an immediate increase in the quantity of wheat grown because farmers will find it will pay them better to adopt different methods of farming, where wheat will be a less important crop, and they will look forward to producing beef, mutton, pork, cheese, butter, poultry and eggs."

## Radio Star Sings Way From Birth

Doctor's Joke Comes True When Girl Becomes Leading Entertainer for Pacific Coast Network

San Francisco, Feb. 2.—"The youngster has a lusty pair of lungs," said a doctor in Lake Benton, Minnesota, not so many years ago.

"She might turn out to be an opera star," and the doctor slapped his fellow physician, Dr. William Wakefield, on the back in huge good nature.

Some six years later a little girl was washing dishes in her mother's kitchen when without warning a plaster fell from her hands and crashed to the floor.

To avoid detection, the little girl started to sing at the top of her voice, drowning out the crashing platter, its noise, confusion and visions of a quite probable spanking.

If there had been a noted opera singer nearby and he had heard this childish voice and recognized its possibilities, the story would be quite complete, but there wasn't—no one but a neighbor who remarked to Mrs. Wakefield that it wasn't natural for little girls to sing so heartily while washing dishes. So Mrs. Wakefield investigated and found the broken-platter.

**A SINGER FROM THE START**

History doesn't record anything about the spanking—if there was one—but the episode proved to the little girl, who is Miss Ethel Wakefield, known to thousands of radio fans as one of the National Broadcasting Company's light opera and solo stars, that she was destined to be a singer.

The next thing Miss Wakefield remembered was gathering a few of her schoolmates together and making up tunes.

"We composed a whole opera," she

## MISSER'S OWN IS UNPOPULAR

Chicago Left Hook Artist Given Referee's Decision Over Tommy Grogan

Detroit, Feb. 2.—Ray Miller, Chicago left hook artist, campaigning for a championship match with Sammy Mandell, was awarded a decision over Tommy Grogan, who contested in their ten-round battle before a record-smashing crowd at the Olympia Arena last night. The match, witnessed by 16,700, drew a gate of \$60,000.

Grogan, knocked out by Miller in four rounds three weeks ago, after Miller was floored five times, got the cheers, but the verdict of Referee Elmer "Slim" McClelland went to the Chicagoan.

When McClelland raised Miller's right hand the crowd, the second—largest that ever witnessed a boxing contest in Detroit, boomed its disapproval.

Miller's match was no duplicate of their previous thrilling encounter, when Miller was knocked to the floor five times in the second round, only to come back and knock the Omaha wallpaper completely out. They fought so cautiously last night that the battle, except in two or three spots, was devoid of thrills. Each respected the other's hitting prowess to such an extent that neither would risk the danger of opening up.

In the third round Grogan sank to the floor of the ring from the effects of an apparent low left hook delivered in foul territory, but Referee McClelland refused to allow it, and ordered the Omaha fighter to resume fighting. He was obliged, however, to wear Miller a few seconds later for low hitting.

Grogan opened up a wicked cut over Miller's left eye in the tenth round. Miller went into the battle with a weight disadvantage of three pounds. He scaled 130½, with Grogan weighing 133½.

In the sixth round semi-windup, Johnny O'Keefe of Columbus, Ohio, defeated Johnny Mello of Detroit, gaining the referee's verdict.

## New Currency For West Indies

Bridgetown, Barbados, Feb. 2 (By V. C. Gale, Canadian Press staff correspondent).—Prospect of an extension of trade between British Guiana and the West Indies and Canada under the trade agreement with the Canadian Government was made today at the West Indies conference yesterday as a reason for establishing a West Indian currency on the decimal system. No decision was reached, but inquiries are to be made with a view to considering the matter later.

In a lengthy discussion on the currency question, Sir Edward Davidson, chairman of the Chambers of Commerce of the British Empire, outlined the scheme for a separate currency and showed the advantages to be derived from it.

Mr. Spurling of Bermuda added that the possibility of an extension of trade with Canada should be considered.

## FULL REPORT ON GOVERNMENT AXE WIELDING SOUGHT

report the other day, he was told by Mr. Pooley that it was ready the day before—whereas it had been ready several days. "I don't doubt the veracity of the Attorney-General about it, but I question the truth of the statement he made."

Mr. Pattullo said that of 760 orders-in-council since the present Government took office 360 dealt with dismissals and appointment of Government officials.

On Mr. Pooley remarking that the Government would grant Mr. Pattullo the privilege of speaking to the subject of the Government's action in dismissing Mr. Pattullo, he said that he was not a member of the Government, but that he was a member of the Opposition. He said that he was a member of the Opposition, but that he was a member of the Opposition.

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## OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

Celtic 3, East Stirling 0.  
Cowdenbeath 0, Airdrie 0.  
Fraserburgh 0, Dumbarton 3.  
Queen of South 1, Falkirk 2.  
Stenhousemuir 1, Dundee United 1.  
Ayr United 5, Armadale 1.  
St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 3.

**LEAGUE GAMES**

Port Vale 4, Hull City 1.  
Southampton 1, Middlesbrough 1.  
Swansea 6, West Bromwich 1.  
Wolverhampton 1, Preston 2.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Bradford 2, Clapton 1.  
Chelsea 3, Bristol City 0.  
Grimsby 2, Stoke City 1.  
Millwall 5, Tottenham 1.  
Notts County 1, Reading 1.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Ashington 0, Chesterfield 2.  
Crewe Alexandra 0, Hartlepool 2.  
Darlington 0, Rochdale 3.  
Doncaster 1, Barrow 0.  
Nelson 3, New Brighton 0.  
Halifax 4, Lincoln 2.

**FOURTH DIVISION**

South Shields 3, Wrexham 2.  
Stockport 2, Bradford City 1.  
Tranmere Rovers 1, Accrington 1.  
Wigan 2, Carlisle 2.

**Southern Section**

Bournemouth 3, Luton 3.  
Brighton and Hove 3, Norwich 0.  
Bristol Rovers 5, Fulham 3.  
Crystal Palace 6, Swindon 1.

**IRISH LEAGUE**

Queen's Island 0, Ballymena 7.  
Portadown 3, Glenavon 2.  
Belfast Celtic 3, Linfield 0.  
Larne 4, Bangor 4.  
Coleraine 5, Distillery 3.  
Ards 4, Glentworth 3.

**RUGBY LEAGUE**

Barrow 3, Warrington 10.  
Ratley 3, St. Helen's Recs. 17.  
Bradford Northern 5, Featherstone 3.  
Broughton Rangers 11, Bramley 2.  
Carlisle United 10, Rochdale 1.  
Castleford 0, Halifax 2.

**RUGBY UNION**

Edgeware 0, Bath 4.  
London Scottish 3, Leicester 28.  
London Irish 4, London Welsh 0.  
Old All Saints 6, Nottingham 3.  
Rosslyn Park 3, Guy's 15.  
St. Bar's 0, Devonport Services 1.

**Welsh Rugby Team Defeats Scottish Team**

Swansea, Wales, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—Wales was successful in a rugby match here against Scotland today by 14 to 7.

The teams were: Wales—Baker, Roberts, Morgan, Bowcott, Morley, Williams, Powell, Jones, Bowdler, Pritchard, Broughton, H. Jones, Peacock, Barrill and Arthur. Scotland—Aitchison, J. Smith, Goal-Brown, Dyces, Simmers, Brown.

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Swansea, Wales, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—Wales was successful in a rugby match here against Scotland today by 14 to 7.

## IF YOU COULD SEE HIM TO-DAY

Billousness and Constipation Gone—Thanks to "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Health, vigor, energy—perfect regulation of the kidneys and bowels—sound sleep and good appetite—how they all reappear to make life worth living, as soon as you take the marvelous medicine "Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients.

Mr. Emery Lemay knows this. Writing from 88 St. Famille St., Montreal, he states: "I was always constipated and bilious, which made me feel tired and out-of-sorts. One day a traveling man recommended 'Fruit-a-tives.' You should see me to-day—in perfect health, full of energy, and the constipation all gone."

This is one of the great virtues of "Fruit-a-tives"—its wonderful cleansing powers. It acts on the throat and eliminating organs, the bowels, kidneys and skin, keeping the body free of waste, purifying the blood, building up strength and energy. Try them. 50c and 50c a box—at dealers everywhere. (Adv.)

## IRISH-WELSH SOCCER DRAW

Wrexham, Wales, Feb. 2 (Canadian Press Cable)—Wales and Ireland battled to a 2-2 draw in an international soccer game here to-day. Ireland was one up at half time.

Began in 1882, the standing in the matches between the two countries now is: Wales won 19, Ireland 14, drawn 10.

The match to-day was played in a rainstorm before 10,000 spectators.

## CANADA SEEKS WINTER SPORTS

Olympic Committee Want Olympic Winter Sports of 1932

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Endorsement by the Dominion Government of the application of the Canadian Olympic Committee for the Olympic Winter sports of 1932 is contained in a letter from Premier Mackenzie King to P. J. Mulqueen, president of the Olympic committee.

President Mulqueen will confer with the United States officials in New York next week and endeavor to enlist their support on behalf of Canada.

The intention is to hold the sports in Montreal, or Ottawa if they are awarded to Canada.

## EARTH SHOCKS IN TURKESSTAN

Several Villages Reported Destroyed; Buildings in Tashkent Damaged

Moscow, Feb. 2.—An earthquake in the Turkistan region of Central Asia, near the Afghanistan border, destroyed several villages to-day. The shocks lasted twenty minutes.

The cities of Tashkent, Kokand and Samarkand felt the shocks for twenty seconds, and a number of buildings were damaged.

## CORPORATION LINKING IN U.S. IS CRITICIZED

Washington, Feb. 2.—A Federal Trade Commission report on the financial relationship of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company, the General Motors Corporation and the United States Steel Corporation was made public to-day along with a statement by Chairman Humphreys describing the report as "an illuminating illustration of business-gone-to-seed."

The commission's report dealt with an exhaustive inquiry into the interconnection of the three concerns, the result of which it declared was "to assure the DuPont company an outlet for a considerable portion of its most important products at little or no selling cost."

No recommendation for further action in the case given in the report.

## NEW DEVELOPMENT PLAN IN RUSSIA

London, Feb. 2.—The London Express to-day prints reported details of negotiations being conducted in Moscow

**New RECORDS**

Your Own Choice

**3 for \$1.00**

**Used Phonographs**

**\$5.00**

CASH PAYMENT

Places One in Your Home

**\$19.50, \$24.50, \$29.00, \$39.50**

**BALANCE WEEKLY**

**KENT'S**

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

**SEE THE NEW DE LUXE COUPE**

Now on Display

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AUTO REPAIR SHOP

Phone 228 770 View Street

Best in Auto and Truck Repairs

**Louie Nelson's Garage**

We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general garage business. Gas and Oil.

**FORD AUTHORIZED SERVICE**

Corner View and Vancouver Streets Phone 779

**A.W. Perkins**

432 View Street Phone 2341

**AUTO TOP SPECIALIST**

Dops, Seats, Cushions and Covers Made to Order.

**by which the United States Guggenheim and Harriman interests would obtain a half interest in the rejuvenated activities of the British Company, Russo-Asiatic Consolidated.**

**ALBERTA LIQUOR PROFITS**

Edmonton, Feb. 2.—The Alberta Liquor Control Board made a profit during the twelve months ended December 31, 1927, of \$2,058,822.33. These figures were contained in the annual report of the Liquor Control Board tabled in the Legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. J. P. Limbun, Attorney-General. The report shows an increase of \$235,009.98 in the liquor profits for 1927 over 1926.

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES

**Sore Back and Headaches Disappeared**

Dodd's Kidney Pills were Recommended by Friend

"I had Kidney Trouble," writes Mrs. J. McDonald, 552 Esplanade, Sydney, N.S. "I suffered terribly with Sore Back, Dizziness, and used to take awful Sore Headaches. My friends advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and after I had used half a box I felt much better. It took two boxes altogether, and I feel like a new person now."

Many women suffer periodically with Backache and, as middle age approaches, the pain grows more severe. Rest may give temporary relief, but Dodd's Kidney Pills strengthen the Weak Kidneys and help the cause of the pain. A trial will surely convince you.

**50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Kidney Pills Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.**

**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

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**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**

ALL KIDNEY DISEASES













## New Shipment of Scotch All-wool Pullovers and Cardigans

Sweaters in pullover style with long sleeves and neat-fitting collars. Fine soft wools in shades of periwinkle, dove, camel, Nile, white and henna, with contrasting stripes on collar, cuffs and around base.

Also Cardigans with long sleeves, pockets and four-button fastening. In pale, grey, beige, blue and coppers. Price

**\$6.90**

—Sweaters, First Floor

## Miss Ina Ranson

Supervisor of

### McCall Patterns

Will be in the Pattern Department, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when she will advise our many customers with their sewing problems. Select your patterns while Miss Ranson is here, and benefit by her expert advice.

—Patterns, First Floor

## Women's Hosiery at Reduced Prices Monday

Service-weight Silk Hose, semi-fashioned, with silk to the garter hem, square heels and reinforced wearing parts. In Arab, nutone, naturelle, cascade, hoggar, patio, sonata, platinum, black and white. Regular to \$1.75 a pair, for

**98¢**

Wool and Silk and Wool Hose, in plain or mottled shades and fancy checks. Full-fashioned hose, well reinforced at the wearing parts and in all wanted colorings. Regular \$1.75 a pair, for

**98¢**

Women's Wool and Silk and Wool Ankle Socks, with attractive turn-back cuffs in contrasting shades. Shown in cream, fawn and beige. Regular \$1.50 a pair, for

**98¢**

—Main Floor

## A Runner in Your Stockings?

Then leave them at our hosiery counter, where they will be invisibly mended, promptly and at a reasonable price.

—Hosiery, Main Floor



## Men's Socks

Good Values Monday

Imported Heavy All-wool Cashmere Socks; colors and black; a pair, **75¢, 85¢ and 1.00**

Men's Heavy Woolen Work Socks for cold weather wear. A pair, **50¢, 75¢ and 85¢**

Penman's Wool Mixture Socks, heavy Winter weight, a pair, **35¢**; or 3 pairs for **\$1.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Shirts and Drawers

Penman's Light Natural Mottled Sanitary Fleece Shirts and Drawers; a garment **\$1.25**

Penman's Heavy Wool Mixture Shirts and Drawers, No. 32, "Cloud," a wear-resisting underwear. Special, a garment **\$1.75**

Turnbull's Brand Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers, No. E88, made with double back and front. A garment, at **\$2.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Penman's Plain White Sweatovers, \$2.00

Sweatovers with military collar, ribbed waistband and zipper front; all sizes. Special, each **\$2.00**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER  
LIMITED**

# February Home Furnishings Sale

## Bargains in Furniture, Carpets and Draperies

### Sale of Superior, Seamless WILTON RUGS

Superior Seamless Wilton Rugs in attractive designs and colorings—

Size 9.0x12.00. Price **\$85.00**  
Size 9.0x10.6. Price **\$75.00**  
Size 6.0x9.0. Price **\$45.00**

Hearth Rugs, 27x54 inches, to match the above, **\$8.75**

—Carpets, Second Floor



## Oriental Rugs

A New Shipment of Outstanding Values  
For February Sale

Mirzapore Rug, dark camel ground with pink and blue tracery. Large allover design. Size 9.2x12.2. Price **\$87.50**

Mirzapore Rug, buff ground color with pink, blue and grass green tracery. Size 9.3x12.4. Price **\$87.50**

Manchu Rug, light blue body color, olive green border and rose and blue tracery. Size 9.0x12.0. Price, each, at **\$125.00**

Manchu Rug, tan body color with blue and brown border and medallion centre. Size 9.0x9.0. Price, each, at **\$139.50**

Manchu Rug, extra deep pile, with beautiful rose open field, dotted with large flowers. Size 9.0x12.0. Price, each, at **\$125.00**

Manchu Rug, long cut pile, with rich camel body color, chocolate brown border and large scattered floral design. Size 9.0x12.0. Price **\$197.50**

Manchu Rug, same as above, only deep rose body color with navy blue border. Size 9.0x12.0. Price, **\$197.50**

—Second Floor

## Excellent Values in TURKISH TOWELS

White Turkish Towels in a good medium weight. Price, 3 for **\$1.00**

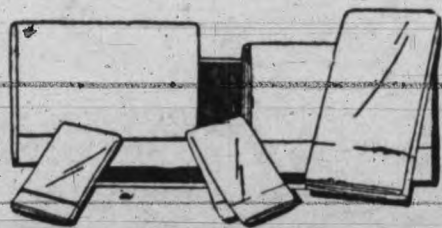
Extra Heavy White Turkish Towels. Each **49¢**

White Bath Towels in an extra large size. Regular 89¢ each, for **63¢**

Heavy Bath Towels in two-tone effects in blue and white, mauve and gold, green and gold and mauve and white. Each **98¢**

Fancy Turkish Towels in blue, rose, gold, green and mauve. Size 16x36 inches. Each **15¢**

—Staples, Main Floor



## Sheets and Pillow Slips

Hemstitched Sheets of good quality cotton—

Size 72x90 inches. Each **\$1.49**  
Size 80x90 inches. Each **\$1.59**

Full Bleached Sheets in a good medium weight cotton, free from all dressing—

Size 63x90 inches. Each **\$1.00**  
Size 70x90 inches. Each **\$1.23**  
Size 80x90 inches. Each **\$1.49**

Bleached or Unbleached Pillow Cases. Each **19¢**

Bleached Pillow Cases of fine-grade cotton. Per pair, at **50¢**

Extra Heavy Pillow Cases of circular cotton that will give lots of service. Price, 3 for **\$1.00**

—Staples, Main Floor

## Curtain Panels, Each, 49¢

Curtain Panels of heavy ecru net with attractive motive base and scalloped fringes; 2 1/4 yards long by 36 inches wide. Each, **49¢**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Cocoa Mats

On Sale at **59¢**

A useful size in a superior cocoa fibre Door Mat. Size 16x27 inches. Each **59¢**

—Carpets, Second Floor

### Window Shades 69¢ Each

Opaque Green Window Shades, 36 inches wide by 70 inches long. Mounted on spring rollers and complete with bracket and ring pulls. Each **69¢**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Pillows, 98¢ Each

Feather-filled Pillows covered with good-grade art ticking in attractive designs. Each **98¢**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Plaid Bed Throws \$4.69 Each

Part Wool Bed Throws in plaids and checks in assorted shades. Bound ends; sizes 66x80 inches. Each, **\$4.69**

—Staples, Main Floor

### Best Values in Mattresses

Heavy Layer Felt Mattress, well tufted and built with stitched walls as well as heavy roll edge. Covered with serviceable art ticking; all sizes. Each **\$16.25**

Spencerian All-layer Felt Mattress, with superior tufting, stitched box edge. Sold only under our own label; all sizes. Each **\$14.25**

Felt Mattress, possessing all the features of the better grades; built up sides, roll edges. Shown in all standard sizes. Each, at **\$10.00**

—Furniture, Main Floor



## Luxurious Chesterfield Suites

Three Excellent Values For February Sale

Three-piece Chesterfield Suite with roll arms, serpentine front, reversible mohair cushions and spring backs **\$235.00**

Taupe-covered Chesterfield Suite, all-over upholstered reversible cushion seats, serpentine front. Carved show-wood frame. One pull-up chair to match **\$330.00**

Luxurious Three-piece Chesterfield Suite, upholstered in rich black mohair with floral frieze reversible cushions. Mohair outside back and arms. Complete for **\$359.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Blankets and Comforters

Attractive floral designs in Wool-filled Comforters with sateen coverings. In rose, blue or mauve. Each **\$6.59**

Down-filled Comforters, with art cambric covers with plain panels of rose or blue. Each **\$8.95**

English Pure Wool Blankets, in white. Whipped singly.

Size 58x76, per pair **\$6.79**  
Size 63x81, per pair **\$8.39**  
Size 66x86, per pair **\$9.69**  
Size 72x90, per pair **\$10.99**  
Size 78x98, per pair **\$12.39**

—Staples, Main Floor

## English Stainless Steel Knives, 3 for 98¢

Knives with steak shape blade, of English stainless steel, white handles, large or small sizes; 3 for **98¢**

—Cutlery, Lower Main Floor

## Sale of Bedroom and Dining-room Furniture

Solid Walnut Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, including shaped front buffet, oblong extension table, china cabinet and six leather-seated chairs. **\$230.00**

Walnut Dining-room Suite, made up of double pedestal 72-inch buffet, 6-foot extension table, china cabinet and 6 panel-back chairs. All for **\$349.00**

Nine-piece Dining-room Suite, with wide buffet, 8-foot extension table, large china cabinet with cupboard underneath and set of 6 chairs **\$390.00**

Solid Walnut Bedroom Suite, including large dresser, single mirror dressing table, cane seat bench, and chiffonier **\$252.00**

Beautiful Five-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, in antique finish. Extra large mirror, full size panel bed, wide dresser, dressing table, four-drawer chiffonier and bench **\$329.00**

Handsome Bedroom Suite, in newest style, beautifully designed. Bed, dresser with stationery mirror, chiffonier and dressing table with upholstered seat **\$325.00**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## A Full Selection of Simmons Beds

The Very Best Values

Simmons Graceline Tubing Bed, with half-width centre panel, in forest wood finish. Specially priced. Full size only **\$21.50**

Simmons Graceline Tubing Bed, with graceline fillers and forest wood decorated panel; low arched head; 4.6 and 3.3 only **\$15.75**

Simmons Continuous Tubing Bed, walnut finish, centre panel and two side panels with cane effect; walnut finish only. Big value. All sizes **\$11.90**

—Furniture, Second Floor

## Rayon Striped Draperies

Rayon Striped Draperies, in beautiful contrasting color stripes; 36 inches wide. Values to \$1.25 a yard, for **49¢**

Rayon Striped Damask Drapers, in a wide assortment of good designs; 36 inches wide. February Sale price, a yard **59¢**

50-inch Rayon Striped Damasks, in a splendid selection. Fast colors. A yard **\$1.78**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Mill Ends of Rayon Marquisette, a Yard, 29¢

Rayon Marquisette, plain or in attractive designs from which to choose, 36 inches wide. A yard **39¢**

—Draperies, Second Floor

## INLAID LINOLEUM

At February Sale Prices

A splendid opportunity to secure good Linoleum, the designs through to the canvas back. Greatly reduced prices.

Canadian Inlaid Linoleum in a good heavy quality and a fine range of designs. Regular \$1.65 a square yard, for **\$1.29**

Superior British Inlaid Linoleum in a fine range of designs. Regular \$1.85 a square yard, for **\$1.65**

Inlaid Linoleum with a super marble finish in splendid designs. A square yard **\$1.95**

Armstrong's Finest Grade Embossed Inlay, in beautiful tile effects. A square yard **\$3.90**

—Linoleum, Second Floor

## BEDSPREADS

White Krinklette Bedspreads, easy to launder; size 72x90. Each **\$1.98**

Krinklette Bedspreads with colored stripes in rose or blue; size 80x90. Each **\$2.35**

Rayon Silk Bedspreads with jacquard designs in rose, blue, mauve or gold; size 80x100. Each **\$4.89**

—Staples, Main Floor

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The THADA

# VOGUE

## MONTHLY STYLE PROGRAM SHOE

### for FEBRUARY

Charming adroitness of line • enhancing the beauty of the finest materials • acclaims the THADA as one of the season's most unique and beautiful shoes • featuring the exclusive Hi Arch Narrow Heel combination • We introduce it as our Latest Creation.

Sunburn Beige Kid and Black Patent Leather

## DAVID SPENCER LTD.

## Will Show Why Marriages Fail

At the New Thought Temple tomorrow morning Evelyn Davis will discuss the wisdom of Solomon, "With All Thy Getting, Get Thee Understanding."

The evening subject will be "Polarity and Marriage." Among questions considered will be "Is marriage a failure? If so, why?"

An appreciative audience last Wednesday evening attended the lecture on scientific sleeping, by Evelyn Davis.

On Wednesday next the subject will be "Memory Training Through Knowledge of the Subconscious Mind." The Good Health Club met on Friday night for their regular monthly meeting and discussed the "Short Out to Health."

## Graduate Nurses' Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Victoria Graduate Nurses' Association will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at 8 p.m., in the Alexandra Club rooms, Campbell Building. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to attend.

## J. C. Campbell To Speak on National Parks in Dominion

"The National Parks of Canada and Wild Life therein" will be the subject of a luncheon address by J. C. Campbell, director of publicity and national parks branch of the Federal Department of the Interior, before the Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at noon.

Mr. Campbell will illustrate his talk with motion pictures of animal life in the parks and pictures taken from the air.

On his present tour of the West, Mr. Campbell is addressing the various Canadian Clubs in the Province.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made at Cochrane's Drug Store, Bank of Nova Scotia Building, Douglas Street.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**

The following services will be held at St. Mary's to-morrow: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. and 12 noon; matins and sermon, 11 o'clock; evensong and sermon, 7 o'clock; Sunday School, 9 a.m. and 11 o'clock. Members of the congregation who have articles for the stall that St. Mary's Sunday School is responsible for, at the bazaar to be held next week, in aid of the new Cathedral, are asked to kindly leave them at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, to-morrow.



## Old Dutch Says

"For your family's protection the bathroom should always be healthfully clean." This is accomplished by cleaning the tub and washbowl after each using, because Old Dutch not only removes the visible dirt, but the often-dangerous impurities, as well."

For greater economy Old Dutch is unequalled. No cleaning preparation does so much as Old Dutch and none can do it so well.

Made in Canada



## Old Dutch Cleanser

Chases Dirt

## Of Interest to Women

# Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

### DONATION PARTY FOR CATHEDRAL BAZAAR TO-DAY

Young People's and Children's Committee Receiving Gifts For Exhibition

With collections of curios and models from Africa, Egypt and Palestine arriving to-day, and other exhibits expected on Monday, a band of volunteer workers began this morning to prepare the rooms of the Memorial Hall for displaying the many articles secured for the seventieth anniversary exhibition to be held next week from Wednesday to Saturday.

**DONATION PARTY**

The Young People's and Children's Committee for the new cathedral are holding a "donation party" in the Memorial Hall to-day, to enable supporters of their efforts to complete the Baptistery with its memorial windows to bring articles that they have made, and others they are willing to contribute for the bazaar. The Memorial Hall will be open until five o'clock this evening. The Courtney Street entrance will be used for the donation party.

The committee hopes also that a large number of season tickets and souvenir "cathedral builder" buttons will be taken during the week-end, and plans for their wide distribution have been completed.

**SALE OF BUTTONS**

Tickets and buttons may be obtained at the following places in the city and district: Davis & King Limited, 719 Fort Street; Fletcher Bros. Limited, 1110 Douglas Street; Five Points Store, 402 Moss Street; Kent Piano Co. Limited, 441 Yates Street; Memorial Hall, 912 Vancouver Street; Oak Bay Junction Post Office (Mrs. Devlin's Store), Fort Street; Prior's Confectionery Store, 322 Manzie Street; David Spencer Limited (C. Heaton's Music Department), 1112 Douglas Street; Victoria Tug Co. Limited, Belmont Building, 612 Humboldt Street; West's Grocery Store, 1728 Douglas Street; Westburn Grocery, 1058 Pandora Avenue; Willis Pianos Limited, 1003 Government Street; Jeanneret's Pharmacy, 321 Esquimalt Road, Victoria West.

In Esquimalt: Palmer's Drug Store, corner Admiral's Road and Esquimalt Road; Miss Phillips's Dry Goods Store, 1117 Esquimalt Road; Scott's Grocery, 902 Esquimalt Road; In Oak Bay: All-nutt's Grocery, 1600 Bay Street; Borromean's Grocery, 1175 Newport Avenue; C. Hudson, druggist, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue; Oak Bay Grocery Co., 2953 Oak Bay Avenue; H. Thorner, 2089 Fort Street.

## Missionaries Will Convene At Tabernacle

Rev. Daniel Walker will preach to-morrow at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street. The morning address will be on "Our Relationship With God," and the evening sermon will portray "The Faithfulness of God in Answering Prayer."

Communion will be held at the close of the forenoon service.

A missionary convention will be held at the Tabernacle from February 12 to February 17 inclusive, when Missionaries will be speakers.

**Veterans' Auxiliary**—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans will hold a special meeting on Tuesday afternoon, February 5, at 2:30 in the clubrooms. At this meeting the election of officers will take place, and all members are earnestly requested to be in attendance.

**King's Daughters**—The district meeting of the King's Daughters will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at 10:30 a.m. in the rest room, Hibben-Bone Building.

## MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



**VALUE OF MONEY**

One Mother Says:

Children who never handle money until they go to college, usually make poor use of it, and sometimes never learn its value. The rich boys with the large allowance often are very extravagant, and the boy of small means is not skilled in making it do. When children are small is the time to begin training them. The size of the allowance doesn't matter as much as its disposition, but if possible it ought to be large enough so that the child can definitely save a sum each week, not to be used until much later. It isn't fair to make him pay for all treats, but he ought to pay for some. It is a great check on buying sweets, for instance, if they are paid for with his own money. He will learn to consider whether this or that is worth while before buying.

### MOTHER NEEDS LOTS OF ADVICE

Mrs. M. writes:

"I have been reading your advice and as I have had no experience what-ever with children, I would like your answers to these questions. My baby girl is fifteen months old and weighs twenty-six pounds. She has been walking for three months and has ten teeth. She refuses to feed herself. When I give her a spoon she pours the food on the floor. I try to feed her cereals and eggs, spinach, and so on, but she refuses them. She eats only a few bites. She takes whole cows' milk every four hours. She won't drink from a cup, though I have taken the bottle from her in order to force it.

"She has a cold this winter and doesn't get entirely over it. Should she have cod liver oil? She doesn't get outdoors very much."

**ANSWER**

Try this procedure with the child. Feed three times daily. Offer three spoonfuls of cereal in a small dish first and let baby take a bite with her spoon and then you give her one. Surely this much will be eaten and when the plate is empty make a great fuss over it. Then give one very small

cupful of milk. Let her take a drink herself. Then you give her one. When she has finished this small cupful, offer no more and put her down from the table. She is finished.

In the middle-of-the-morning give her orange juice from a small cup (a paper cup is handy), and perhaps a cracker. At twelve or one give her a small dish of vegetable soup and sieve some of the vegetables in. Give her a piece of bread or sweetbait to eat with this. Then two or three table-spoons of some simple milk dessert and another small cup of milk to drink, using methods as in morning.

Not a bite of anything more until going to bed. Then the cereal and milk again. Don't force large portions. Don't insist on any special amount of milk. It is better to clean up the plates and if the baby comes away from the table not quite filled up there is an increased appetite for the next meal, and if you see that she will eat one or two more spoonfuls of anything, then there will be no forcing or urging, she will take it and enjoy it.

Try different kinds of cereal and vegetables. Use the yolk of an egg in cooking and don't offer it in other forms. A few bites may be all she wants of anything. Mothers have some queer ideas about their babies' capacities.

Cod liver oil in small doses would be excellent to give the child. It is desirable to get her outdoors every single day for at least an hour, and have plenty of fresh air in the house. These houseplants have colds, not the fresh-air babies.

## CHANGED MIND AT THE ALTAR

Ex-Princess Ila Decides to Marry Bridegroom's Brother Instead

Regensburg, Bavaria, Feb. 2.—Ex-Princess Ila, of the Bohemian branch of the Thurn im Taxis family, who left Ex-Prince Raphael Rainer of the Bavarian branch of the same family waiting at the altar on Thursday, changed her mind about the wedding yesterday because she had fallen in love with her fiancé's youngest brother, Ex-Prince Philippe Ernest.

Former Princess Ila, who is just past twenty, sprang the new surprise yesterday by confessing her heart belonged to Ex-Prince Philippe Ernest, who will be twenty-one next May. It is now generally expected the two will be married later.

The Bishop of Regensburg was ready to officiate on Thursday when the former princess told the head of the house she was unable to go on. Following her exercise of the feminine prerogative, she burst into tears and soon after departed for her home.

Her family, despite their embarrassment by the incident, did not condemn her for seeking a truer romance. The Thurn im Taxis clan is one of the oldest princely families in Germany.

## LOWELL THOMAS THRILLS CROWD WITH HIS FILM

Afghanistan, India and Arabia Theme of Vivid, Colorful Lecture Last Night

As if on a magic carpet, an audience of over six hundred in the First Baptist Church last night was transported in turn to Arabia, India and Afghanistan through the medium of the magnificent films and equally vivid descriptive lecture given by Lowell Thomas, famous explorer and author.

The lecture was sponsored by the local committee of the National Council of Education, and Dean Qualiton presided.

**WITH LAWRENCE**

For two and a quarter hours, without an intermission, the eloquent, energetic and colorful tour, first introducing them to Col. Lawrence, the picture-drawing and mysterious "uncrowned king of Arabia." The campaign in Arabia which was fraught with such tremendous advantage to the Allied forces during the Great War, was described in detail, with films depicting the warfare conducted by the motley warriors in the desert. The beauties of the lost city of Petra, one of the most wonderful archaeological finds in the East, were shown in gorgeous coloring.

From Arabia, Lowell Thomas continued his tour through romantic India showing moving pictures of all the leading cities from Hindustan up to Beluchistan. Vivid scenes of religious festivals, bazaars, fairs and their extraordinary methods of penance, raiding Wazirs, dancing Nautch girls, the magnificent State processions of Indian princes on the occasion of the Prince of Wales's visit to India, with their state elephants literally encrusted with gold and silver and precious stones, were shown in rapid succession on the screen.

One of the most interesting films was that showing the procession of the famous Car of Jaganath, with thousands of fanatical pilgrims prostrating themselves in its wake.

## RUMORS FROM MOSCOW

Through the Khyber Pass the journey was continued into Afghanistan, the films being the first ever taken of this forbidden land. Picturesque scenes at the court of King Amanullah took on an additional interest in view of the recent developments in Afghanistan. According to the speaker, attempts were being made in some quarters to blame Lawrence for the revolution in Afghanistan, "but these rumors emanate from Moscow."

Throughout the whole discourse, the speaker touched upon political, religious and social problems of the various countries.

**TRIBUTE TO BRITISH**

He paid eloquent tribute to British rule in India. "All that India needs is energy. And that is what your people are trying to supply. You have given her the shield largest, the most fertile soil; increased her transportation facilities so much that the dread of famine is vastly minimized; and provided her with the largest irrigation system in existence. If it were not for Tommy Atkins on the Indian frontier the wild tribes of the north would still sweep down, as of yore, and loot the country. And the population of India has increased by 100,000,000 since British rule."

Loud and prolonged applause greeted Lowell Thomas at the close of his colorful narrative. The Dean supplementing the spontaneous vote of thanks with a word of appreciation in which he described the lecture as "superb."

## THEOLOGICAL LECTURE

W. B. Peas will give his postponed lecture on "After Death" at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the rooms, 204 Jones Building, Fort Street. At the close of the lecture the subject will be open to discussion.

**Catholic Bridge Party**—Reservations may now be made for tables for the bridge and 500 party to be given on Friday evening, February 8, in the auditorium of St. Ann's Academy, by the Association of St. Ann's former pupils. Mrs. D. B. McConnan will be convener. Reservations may be made at 2325 after 6 p.m.

**Silver Tea**—A special musical programme is being arranged for the silver tea on Shrove Tuesday, February 13, at the home of Mrs. J. A. McKenna, Madison Street, in aid of the funds for the National Scholarship for Girls given yearly by the Catholic Women's League of Canada.

## PIONEER WOMAN OF CLO-OOSE DIES

Late Mrs. Sarah J. Logan Resided on West Coast 36 Years

Mrs. Sarah Jane Logan, one of the first white women who went into the West Coast of Vancouver Island, and a resident of the fishing village for the last thirty-six years, passed away this morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. A. Chisholm, 2708 Belmont Avenue.

Mrs. Logan was born in Hull, England, sixty years ago coming to Vancouver Island as a young girl. She had been married at Clonmel, Ireland, where she came to Victoria a week ago to visit her daughter. She is survived by her husband, David Logan, and two sons, William and Ernest, and one daughter, Mrs. Chisholm.

The remains are resting at the Sands Funeral Chapel, pending the arrival of Mr. Logan.

## Royal Standard Egg-laying Contest

Conducted by the Vancouver Milling and Grain Co. Limited, Vancouver, B.C.

Week No. 13, Ending January 26, 1920

Name	Address	Eggs for Week	Total Eligible Eggs
A. A. Adams, Victoria		15	331
Tom Ahlborn, Burnaby		15	317
W. D. Anderson, P. Haney		15	308
F. W. Appleby, Mission		22	324
E. Ault, Burnaby		29	403
Bates and O'Farrell, Cobble Hill		21	326
Bolivar Leathers Farm, Cloverdale		20	452
William Chalmers, Port Moody		6	239
William Chalmers, Mission		2	322
George Claxton, Burnaby		7	375
E. J. Davidson, Vancouver		22	296
W. D. Davidson, P. Haney		21	346
F. J. Evans, Cloverdale		32	479
William Ferguson, Nanaimo		20	253
G. S. Flowerdew, Coquitlam		12	272
Frederick Leathers Farm, Burnaby		27	227
C. Crook and Son, New Westminster		8	279
W. J. Goss, Coquitlam		9	423
Joseph Hill, Central Park		9	368
S. B. Hawkins, New Westminster		23	452
F. W. Hickleton, Newton		22	415
W. J. Hogg, Port Moody		21	326
J. H. Hogg, Port Moody		24	366
J. H. Hogg, Port Moody		26	338
Joe Kerr, New Westminster		3	360
A. C. E. Knott, Milner		32	482
Joseph Hill, Central Park		9	423
Frederick Leathers Farm, Burnaby		27	227
William McEachern, New Westminster		10	408
S. B. Hawkins, New Westminster		23	452
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# Bill Peden to Try Out For Professional Riding

## Victoria Member of Olympic Team Leaves For New York Soon

Holder of Two Canadian Cycling Records Hopes to Become Six-day Rider; Lester Patrick Will Look After Young Cyclist Upon His Arrival at Metropolis; Peden Made Name for Himself During His Tour of European Countries Following Olympic Games; Will Take Same Bicycle With Him

Bill "Torchy" Peden, Victoria's member of the Canadian cycling team which competed at the last Olympic games held at Amsterdam, has decided to enter the professional ranks, if conditions are right, according to an announcement made by him this morning. He will leave Victoria at the end of this month for New York, where he hopes to become a pro rider.

Peden will proceed to Toronto from here, where he will visit the Canadian Cycle plant to obtain all his necessary equipment. While in that city he will also obtain all the knowledge possible of the pro game.

Upon his arrival in New York "Torchy" will immediately get in touch with Lester Patrick, manager of the New York Rangers professional hockey team. Bill has been in touch with Lester and the hockey mogul has promised to take the younger rider under his wing and introduce him around. This will be a big help to the "red-headed" rider as Lester is connected with Madison Square Garden and most of the pro racing is staged under the management of John A. Chapman, an official of the Garden. Before entering the pro ranks Bill intends to take part in the amateur meets staged during the pro races.

"Torchy" intends to take the same bicycle with him as he used in the Olympic games and on his long tour of Holland, Poland, England, Scotland and France.

### IS CANADIAN CHAMPION

Peden at present holds the Canadian one-mile and five-mile championships, won at a meet held in Toronto last July. During his career he has also held a number of local and British Columbia championships. He has been riding for the last six or seven years. Although he failed to meet with much success at the Olympic games Peden's performance on his European tour following the world sports was most remarkable. Following the Olympics Peden in company with Lew Elder rode in a meet at The Hague. He had bad luck there taking a fall that cut him from head to foot. Proceeding to Warsaw the two Canadians cleaned up in almost every race they entered. While in England he won the South-gate twenty-five-mile race riding from scratch. He beat Jimmy Southall and the German sensation, Lauterwasser. One hundred riders took part in this event, in which Peden broke Frank Skuthall's record of one hour, three minutes and thirty-nine seconds.

### BROKE SCOTTIISH RECORD

Peden then proceeded to Glasgow where he won a mile handicap race and set a new Scottish road record for twenty-five miles in a special trial. His time was one hour, four minutes and thirty-seven seconds, nearly a minute better than the old time.

Partnered with a Belgian Peden also took first place in an amateur team race held in Paris.

Providing he succeeds in making a success of pro riding Bill will take part in the six-day races and Madison races. These are both team events. The Spring season opens in New York and Newark about the beginning of April.

Bill will be twenty-three years of age on April 23 and at the present time weighs around 204 pounds. When in riding conditions he tips the scale around 198.

### With the Bowlers

Beside taking three games from the Jokers, the Colonist transfers yesterday established what is considered to be an alley record in the City League when they amassed a total of 2,763 points for their three encounters. All members of the team rolled over 500 pins, while all but one of the opposing bowlers toppled over that amount. A. Hawkins of the Colonist, led the aggregate scores with 581 points, and Johnny Quinn of the Jokers, won individual game laurels with 209 points. In the Fivepin League the Colonist Types entered a tie with the Times Tickers for the leadership of that section by defeating the Whizbangs in three games. Jim Hough of the winners, was high man with 292 and 690 points in the two classes.

### Complete scores follow:

COLONIST			
B. Pickup	180	158	200-538
G. Motion	204	176	194-374
W. Fairall	205	202	157-564
A. Hawkins	184	207	190-381
A. Chislett	185	189	152-367
Totals	958	912	893-2763

### JOKERS

A. Porter	175	155	172-502
O. Corbett	165	180	159-503
F. Moore	192	158	202-552
A. Potts	152	169	159-329
J. Quinn	209	145	182-336
Totals	903	804	873-2580

### COLONIST TYPES

A. Anderson	177	196	161-534
R. Begg	148	241	163-549
W. Dunn	170	158	146-474
W. Poole	104	177	8-436
J. Hough	205	292	199-690
Totals	802	1064	808-2674

### WHIZBANGS

F. Beard	124	157	154-435
J. Dunn	103	158	147-396
D. Donaldson	143	228	166-336
J. McBay	178	161	172-329
H. Moulton	173	62	172-407
Totals	719	762	801-2302



BILL PEDEN

## EXPECT CLOSE BOUTS TO-NIGHT

Spruston to Meet John Plant in Main Event; Eight Bouts on Card

Eight fast bouts are expected to-night when mainland and Up-Island boxers swap punches with local boys during the amateur fight programme at the Tiliuim gymnasium.

With John Plant of the University of British Columbia, and Art Spruston of Ladysmith, in the ring, plenty of action should be seen in the main event, while Frank Hall's battle with Sanderson of Ladysmith, also promises to be interesting.

Jimmy Best, an old-time boxer, will referee all bouts and the curtain-raiser will start at 8.45 o'clock.

The complete card is as follows:

Main event, 160 pounds—Art Spruston vs. John Plant (University of British Columbia).

One hundred and sixty pounds—Sanderson (Ladysmith) vs. Frank Hall (T.A.C.).

One hundred and twenty-six pounds—Petrie (Nanaimo) vs. Drysdale (T.A.C.).

One hundred and twenty-six pounds—Hawkes (T.A.C.) vs. Bruce Lowe (T.A.C.).

One hundred and eighteen pounds—Shouldice (T.A.C.) vs. Frankie Neel (Navy).

One hundred and thirty-five pounds—Gibson (T.A.C.) vs. Cliffe Parker (University of British Columbia).

One hundred and fifty pounds—Sherwood (T.A.C.) vs. Sonny Buxton (T.A.C.).

Two hundred pounds—Sutton (T.A.C.) vs. Coats (T.A.C.).

Members of the Victoria and District Gun-Dog Club met last night to discuss the proposed amendments to the gun laws of British Columbia, notice of which has been given by Attorney-General Pooley. The club has already notified Mr. Pooley of its approval of the changes.

The secretary was instructed to write the Attorney-General asking for a date on which a delegation from the club could be received in order to find out certain questions regarding the rights of farmers and stock owners to destroy dogs at large.

## Canadian Sportorials From Coast to Coast —By Jimmy Thompson



There is no doubt that the hockey racket is contagious and the signing up of George Owen, the United States' greatest amateur, by the Boston Bruins, is but another proof of the growing popularity of the sport in the United States. Owen is a nine-letter man of Harvard University, an honor rarely achieved by American athletes. For some time he has been more than in demand, and has been smothered with offers from all corners of the hockey loop. By joining the N.H.L. he becomes the third American-born player to make the grade and stand the gaff. Connie Smythe, the go-getter manager of the Toronto Leafs, tried hard to secure the services of the Harvard star, but as George Owen puts it: "I know the whole Bruin gang and will be better off with them." Then again, we wouldn't be surprised if the ducks had something to do with it.

All last week Montreal was the Mecca for followers of the net game. Never

was there such a gathering of tennis stars in the Quebec metropolis. Three members of the 1928 Canadian Davis Cup team led the Canadian stars. From Montreal were Dr. Jack Wright and Willard Crocker. Gilbert Nunn, of Toronto, was the third Canadian headline.

Tommy White, the well-known sport promoter of Lethbridge, will stage the third boxing bout for this month in Lethbridge. Although he has succeeded in obtaining some first-class talent for the followers of the sport, it has been pointed out by some western writers that three boxing cards in one month is too much of a good thing, and that Lethbridge will soon be in need of a boxing commission.

Followers of the cage game are certainly in for a treat of real high-class basketball at Hamilton, when the Hamilton team meets the Central basketball squad at their home floor. These games have provided plenty of color and action in the past and have been well attended by the fans.

## German Now Looms Up As New Threat

Max Schemling Scores Technical K.O. Over Johnny Risko at New York

Foreign Heavyweight First One to Knock Down Tough Baker Boy

New York, Feb. 2.—A new pretender to the vacant heavyweight throne has arisen, ready to back his kingly aspirations with the power of his two fists. Max Schemling, is his name and Germany is his address. The Teuton hammerer tough Johnny Risko into a technical knockout defeat, while 20,000 fans roared in the Madison Square Garden last night.

The end came after one minute and five seconds of fighting in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout. Thus in one short but furious evening Herr Max accomplished more than did a half-dozen or more of the leading heavyweights in the last year or so.

Johnny fought them all last year with almost universal success. Since late in 1927, Risko has beaten Jack Delaney, Papino Urcudun, Jack Sharkey and George Godfrey. He lost during the same period to Tom Heaney, Jimmy Maloney and Ernie Schaaf on decisions and to Roberto Roberti on a foul.

During all that time none of his rivals could put him on the floor, Schemling accomplished that four times.

### ROCKS RISKO

The scowling German rocked Risko to his heels in every round, but not until the eighth did Johnny collapse entirely from the punishment. The German battered Risko in the first two rounds, but Johnny came in the third to solve Schemling's style by holding and clubbing at close quarters with lefts to the head.

It seemed for a round or two that Johnny would pull this uphill battle from the fire, just as he has done others many times before. He boomed into Schemling with left hooks to the body that puzzled the German, but failed to hurt him. Johnny belted the invader lustily with overhand rights to the head in the fifth and sixth sessions and added them to his total. He won the third and fourth was even, in the opinion of ringside critics.

But Schemling came with a rush in the seventh, floored him for a nine count and turned Johnny's pugnapious glare into a glassy stare. For the first time the rubber man really had rubber legs. He fought like a stricken panther, but instinctively, faintly at aim and weak in his efforts to land.

### FIGHTS BRAVELY

Throughout the last two sessions Risko took a beating so fierce that the roaring crowd, usually crying for blood and mayhem, was partially stilled as Risko fought bravely, but instinctively, against annihilation.

Risko scaled 190 pounds. Schemling 185.

## Fourth Test Match Sharkey Is Packed With Thrills

Wally Hammond, Great Gloucestershire Batsman, Comes to England's Rescue by Scoring 119 Runs

Against Keen Australian Bowling; Englishmen Score 334 Runs in First Innings; "Aussies" Start Off Disastrously But

Young Jackson and J. S. Ryder, Veteran Captain, Form Good Partnership

Adelaide, Australia, Feb. 2.—To-day's play in the fourth cricket test match between England and Australia was packed with thrills. England, continuing their first innings, were in a bad position and fighting for runs. Only Wally Hammond, the Gloucestershire all-rounder, who has firmly established himself on the tour, his first in Australia, as a fighting test-match batsman, was able to score off the keen Australian bowling. He cheated the Australians of a chance of getting England out for a paltry score, though the 234 they did make in their first innings is not impressive.

The tail end of the English side did their best to keep up their wickets, while Hammond made the runs. The Australian attack was deadly and Hammond only could fathom it. He received a great ovation when he carried his bat for 119.

BEGIN DISASTROUSLY

The Australians began disastrously, losing Woodful, Hendry and Kippax for only 19 runs. The nineteen-year-old batsman, Jackson, playing in his first test match, and the veteran Australian captain, J. S. Ryder, formed a partnership and redressed the balance, so that at the end of the day's play neither team had gained an advantageous position, though England had suffered bad luck in losing Geary, their spin bowler, who had to retire with a strained leg muscle.

At the end of the day Australia had put on 131 for three wickets.

FINE BATTING

Ryder with 34 and Jackson with 70 were not out. The latter exploited with facility every stroke in the batsman's repertoire.

The veteran Grimmett captured five wickets for 102 runs. Thirty-five thousand watched the play on a fast wicket.

ENGLAND—FIRST INNINGS

Hobbs c Ryder b Hendry	74
Stutcliffe at Oldfield b Grimmett	74
Jardine lbw Grimmett	1
Hendren b Blackie	13
Hammond, not out	119
Chapman c A'Beckett b Ryder	39
Duckworth c A'Beckett b Grimmett	5
Geary, run out	3
Harwood b Hendry	3
Tate b Grimmett	2
White c Ryder b Grimmett	0
Extras	11
Total	394

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS

Woodful c Duckworth b Tate	1
Jackson, not out	70
Hendry c Duckworth b Larwood	2
Kippax b White	3
Ryder, not out	54
Extras	1
Total for three wickets	131

Bradman, Oldfield, A'Beckett, Oxenham, Grimmett, Blackie to bat.

## Sharkey Is At Scene of Big Fight

Will Not Start Intensive Training For Two Weeks; Dempsey Breathes Easier

Stribling Carries Out Light Training Programme; Rumors Still Fly

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 2.—Jack Sharkey arrived here last night to pitch his camp around the corner from that of W. L. "Young" Stribling in preparation for their heavyweight elimination bout here the night of February 27.

Sharkey does not plan to get down to intensive training for about ten days, he said last night.

Around the corner from Sharkey's working quarters, Stribling has already established himself in Hardie's Casino, where he went through his paces yesterday, and where light training for the bout will be undertaken.

DEMPSEY BREATHES EASIER

Jack Dempsey, promoter of the show for Madison Square Garden, breathed more easily last night with the knowledge that both of his attractions were on the ground.

"The boys both tell me that they're glad to be here in the neighborhood of the arena," he said, "I am just as glad as they are that they are here."

The presence of the two contenders will do more than anything else to quiet rumors that the fight will not be held in Miami Beach. Dempsey said Stribling walked two and a half miles with "Pa" yesterday, as a part of his light training for the match.

## Minor Hockey League Results

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Crushing Niagara Falls under 4-0 count Windsor Bulldogs were no match for the Hawks in last night's Canadian Pro Hockey game. The border team's position in second place was also improved as Kitchener lost to London 3-1. Hamilton Tigers defeated Toronto 3-2 in the third of the night's games.

Detroit may again increase their lead to three games when they meet Hamilton Sunday night, the only game of the week-end.

Providence, R.I., Feb. 2.—The Providence Reds increased their lead in the Canadian-American Hockey League by beating New Haven Eagles 3-1 in an overtime game here last night.

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 2.—Duluth lost an American Association hockey game here last night to St. Louis, 3-1.

The victory was, however, costly for the Flyers. Ever Anderson, goalie, was taken from the game in the second period with a broken jaw. He was hit by a puck.

## "Drawn Games" Will Give N. H. L. Heads Plenty of Thought

Up to Present No Less Than Thirty-three "No-result" Games Have Been Played in the Two Sections of the Eastern League; May Have to Eliminate Ties in Order to Make Teams Fight and Produce More Goals; Armor of Goalies Might Be Reduced; Present Goalies No More Efficient Than Ones of Days Gone By

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)

Montreal, Feb. 2.—When the hockey moguls sit down in their sanctum at the end of the season and the glamor of the world's series for possession of the Stanley Cup has again been settled, they might pause and give some earnest thought to just how great a factor the "drawn game" is in hockey.

There never was much talk over the scarcity of goals until the "drawn game" was introduced, despite the fact that at one time seven-man hockey held sway and three-man defences strung straight across the ice in an effort to hold out the forwards.

When the clubs had to fight to a finish they scored goals. Now they only play ten minutes overtime they hardly get any goals and as a result the fans are clamoring for someone to loosen up and let the puck go into the net once in a while.

ONE-SIDED COMPARISON

When one scans the standings of the teams in the N.H.L., particularly the international section, he is struck with the number of games which have been undecided. Canadians, who lead the section, have drawn no less than ten games. They have only won a dozen. Both the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons have drawn seven games, while the Ottawa Senators have tottered through no less than eleven games without reaching a decision.

The Toronto Maple Leafs, who lead in goals scored and have, at the same time, had the most scored against them, have drawn but two games. They play open hockey and the games in which they play usually see plenty of goals.

In the American Section the drawn games have not been quite as many, the Boston Bruins having drawn eight and the New York Rangers and Pittsburgh six each.

THIRTY-THREE TIES

In the two sections no less than thirty-three games have resulted in tie scores and the teams are just past the two-third mark. A lot more games will be undecided before the season ends.

The trouble with the "drawn game" is that the visiting club will quite often go out to play for a tie, particularly if they are on even terms entering the third period. The managers forced their teams to stress defensive tactics and as a result the forwards have little or no chance to score as they are smothered.

HAD TO REACH DECISION

In the old days before Frank Patrick introduced the drawn game the players had to step out and play or they would be on the ice all night. In one game in Victoria teams played for two hours without reaching a decision. That was an unusual game as prior to that the games were broken up by a goal within twenty minutes. That game in Victoria caused the introduction of the overtime limit of twenty minutes. It was brought in to save the hockey players as it was believed that the physical strain on a man playing eighty minutes of hockey on one night was too much. Later the overtime was cut down to ten minutes, due to the fact that schedules were made longer and the players had shorter rests between their games.

When the "drawn game" was recognized the two points at stake were divided equally between the contesting teams. This made it pretty nice for the visiting club, but not so nice for the home club. The visitors could play the tightest defence that the rules allowed, as interpreted by the referee, and the home club could not afford to take too many chances for fear that the visitors would get a "break" and slip through and score.

WOULD LOOSEN UP

It is questionable as to whether or not the moguls would sanction the elimination of the "drawn game." They are not likely to take very kindly to the suggestion that if teams do not reach a decision inside the ten-minute overtime that no points be awarded. If this came into effect, however, the contesting clubs would have to open up and fight for a goal, instead of sitting back and trying to stop one from being scored.

The unusual inefficiency of the goalies in the major hockey league to-day is being pointed to as a reason for the high scoring. They've always had first-class goalies, for instance look at Georges Vesnes, Percy Lesuer, Hughie Lehman, Happy Holmes, and many others.

Top Workers, John Roach, George Hainsworth and Alex Connell and other goalies in the N.H.L. to-day get a lot of credit because they score shut-outs and shine, but one must remember that their managers insist on a strong defence before a vigorous offensive and therefore the goalies get good protection.

WIDEN NETS?

The armor of the goalies might be reduced, but the two types of goalies now working are not likely to be affected by that very much. The small goalies, whose heads hardly appear over the top of the bar, are so quick and fast that they pick out the puck quickly while the bigger goalies use their extra bulk to make up for their lack in agility. The goalies are paid to stop the puck and they are making a good job of it, but unless the nets are widened no reduction in their pads will result in more goals.

The three limit on hockey has had the same effect as in boxing. The teams, like the boxer, know just how long they have to go, whereas in the old days they had to keep going until the knockout came. As a result the old timers worked hard to get through early as there was no such thing as a draw. Now if they stick the limit in hockey they get a draw, which is worth a point and may be the means of winning a championship.

The one big change in the N.H.L. standing this week was the assumption by the Canadiens of first place in the international group. Inside of a month the Flying Frenchmen have climbed from the cellar to the top and the look to be good enough to hold out there.

The New York Rangers still have their legs wrapped around the upper berth in the American section, although the aggressive Boston Bruins will not be denied until they get up there. The Bruins have played the nominal hockey since the first of the year and have yet to suffer defeat. Art Ross, their manager, has the team in fine shape right now.

## Boston Bruins Can Leap Into Tie With Rangers

Toronto, Feb. 2.—The National Hockey League has three games on its card to-night, but only one of them can effect any change in the leadership of either the American or Canadian divisions.

Boston's battling Bruins, undefeated in their last thirteen games, can tie the New York Rangers for the lead in the American group by beating the Maple Leafs in Boston.

Montreal Canadiens meet Ottawa in Montreal and are expected to increase their single point lead in the Canadian group.

In the other league game, Montreal travels to Pittsburgh to clash with the Pirates.

## VERMAJOWINS RICH HANDICAP

Captures New Orleans Event From Classy Field; Solace Takes Second Money

New Orleans, Feb. 2.—Vermajo, a three-year-old son of Peter Pan, from the Three D's stock farm, won the \$25,000 added New Orleans handicap here yesterday over a field of fifteen.

Racing down the mile and sixteenth in 1:46 2-5, he won \$35,000 for his owner. He finished a half length in front of Solace, from the Seagrass Stable, while W. L. Brodie's Wicket was third. Marshal Ney finished fourth.

The winning horse was ridden by Jockey Tony Pascua, who rode to victory in the handicap last year on Justice F.

Getting away well, Pascua took Vermajo to the front right after the start and was never headed. He was followed closely by Edito, Pigeon Hole and Helen's Babe in the first half mile and it was not until the turn into the stretch that Jockey McGinnis brought Solace among the leaders.

Solace carried 122 pounds and this weight told on the horse, which was kept standing at the post more than ten minutes.

McGinnis drove hard all through the stretch to try to overhaul the winner but Pascua kept his mount to the front in the mile.

Vermajo paid \$15.38 to \$2 to win, \$7.76 to place and \$5.17 to show. Solace paid \$5.78 to place and \$5.72 to show while Wicket paid \$5.96 to show.

The Headley entry of Pigeon Hole and Helen's Babe went to the post favorite and both raced well in the early stages of the mile and sixteenth contest, but dropped out of the picture in the stretch.

## Jimmy Maloney Is Winner Over O'Kelly

Boston, Feb. 2.—Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, gave O'Kelly of Ireland a terrific ten-round beating here last night, in the Boston Garden's feature bout. Maloney carried every round but the last, and had O'Kelly in great distress in the ninth. Maloney came in at 194 pounds and his opponent was five pounds lighter.

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# DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING AND RAILROAD NEWS

## Shipping Increase In January Recorded

During January, 1929, Nearly 15,000 More Tons of Shipping Touched at Victoria Than in January, 1928

An increase of nearly 15,000 tons over last January was noted in the monthly report of Victoria shipping released this morning by the Department of Customs whose officials cleared the vessels upon their arrival and departure at and from Victoria.

In January of last year 213 vessels touched at the port of Victoria both inbound and outbound with a total tonnage of 602,928 tons, while the first month of this year showed a total of 222 ships at this port with a total weight of 617,024 tons, an increase of exactly 14,096 tons.

A total of 122 ships touched at the port inbound during the month with a weight of 301,527 tons, while outbound there were 110 ships in port with a tonnage of 215,497.

Following is a complete report of the number of ships, inbound and outbound, with their registry and tonnage as given out by the Customs Department this morning:

Inbound—Forty-eight ships of United States registry, 120,505 tons; fifty-six ships of Canadian registry, 80,866 tons; eight ships of United Kingdom registry, 48,153 tons; nine ships of Japanese registry, 42,732 tons; total, 112 ships of 301,527 tons.

Outbound—Forty-five ships of United States registry, 111,931 tons; fifty-two ships of Canadian registry, 31,197 tons; five ships of United Kingdom registry, 32,900 tons (this figure is accounted for by one of the C.P.R. Empresses, and the liner Niagara); eight ships of Japanese registry, 39,400 tons; total, 110 ships with tonnage of 215,497.

### Afghan Bandits Are Put to Death

London, Feb. 2.—The London Daily Express, in a dispatch from Karachi, India, says that Amanullah has taken stern measures to suppress looting by tribesmen between Chaman and Kandahar. Tribesmen caught attacking a caravan were brought in chains to Kandahar, where they were tied to the mouth of cannon and blown to bits. All inhabitants were ordered to witness the spectacle.

A Moscow report late yesterday said the Afghan Ambassador at that city, Shihabuddin Sabi Khan, had advised the Soviet Government in behalf of Amanullah that he had resumed the temporal power in Afghanistan, and had proclaimed himself at the head of national government, with temporary residence in Kandahar.

### Famous Recipe For Stopping a Severe Cough

You'll be pleasantly surprised when you make up this simple home mixture and try it for a distressing cough or chest cold. It takes but a moment to mix and costs little, but it can be depended upon to give quick and lasting relief.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. Pour this into a 16 oz. bottle; then fill it with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. The 16 ounces thus made costs no more than a small bottle of ready-made medicine, yet it is much more effective. It is pure, keeps perfectly and children love its pleasant taste.

This simple remedy has a remarkable three-fold action. It goes right to the seat of trouble, soothes away the inflammation, and loosens the germ-laden phlegm. At the same time, it is absorbed into the blood, where it acts directly upon the bronchial tubes and thus helps inwardly to throw off the whole trouble with surprising ease.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, a refined, palatable form, and known as one of the greatest healing agents for severe coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

(Adv.)

### MAN IS CROSSING ATLANTIC OCEAN IN SMALL BOAT

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Feb. 2.—Paul Muller, German sailor, arrived here today in his twenty-two-foot lifeboat, the Aga, in which he expects to cross the Atlantic Ocean to New York from Germany.

### London Importer Completes Fine Trip From U.K.

Completing a scheduled and uneventful voyage from ports in the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California, points the Furness Pacific liner London Importer arrived at the William Head quarantine station early last evening, and came alongside the Rithet pier at 8.15 o'clock to discharge cargo and passengers. She sailed for Vancouver at 11 o'clock this morning to finish unloading a good trip all the way from Glasgow with favorable weather on both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, enabling him to make record time.

For this port the Importer had ninety-two tons of general cargo and two passengers, while 750 tons and one passenger went on to Vancouver. The ship had a full passenger list and a capacity cargo when she left England, but most of the passengers left at California ports and a large amount of freight was also discharged en route.

### ST. LAWRENCE POWER SCHEMES ARE DISCUSSED

Wong Which Led to London Constable's Dismissal to Be Righted

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Asked yesterday about a report that the Soulanges Power Company had offered to build the entire St. Lawrence Waterway and give the navigation channel to the Government and itself keep the 4,000,000 horsepower electrical development, the Department of Public Works stated the only application so far received from the Soulanges Power Company in opposition to the Beauharnois application was one for power development in the Lake St. Lawrence area, and not for the entire St. Lawrence Waterways. The Soulanges Power Company, in its application, undertakes to construct the necessary navigation and power works at those points in conformity with recommendations of the joint international board of engineers and the national advisory committee.

Whether appeals are taken or not the last is far from being heard of the sensational case which has given an additional impulse to Lord Byng and his chief assistants at Scotland Yard to institute thoroughgoing reorganization of the manner of supervising London's lower night life.

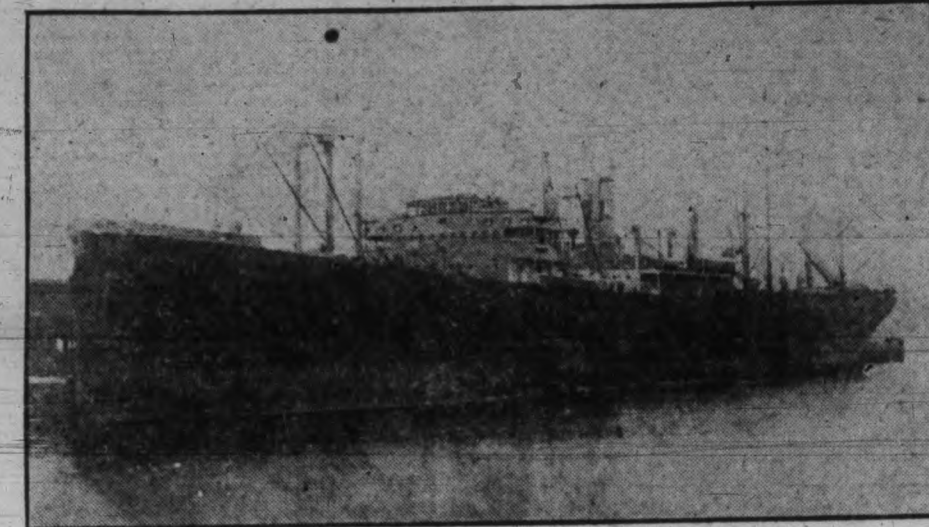
Goddard's conviction, it is believed, will in the near future be responsible for the removal of a cruel injustice against a former police officer, who three years ago was dismissed for making what the police disciplinary board held were unfounded accusations against Goddard. The dismissed officer now has a good position outside the force, but the authorities have reopened the investigation of the case.

DISPOSAL OF MONEY  
What is to become of the \$90,000 found in Goddard's safety deposit vault forms another interesting problem. At present the money remains with the police.

Besides his fine Goddard was ordered to pay the costs of the prosecution. With the cost of his own defence, the total probably will be nearly \$20,000. It is understood an application concerning the disposal of the balance of the money seized will have to be made in the high court.

The police, it is understood, have lists of more than 200 allies engaged in the night club business. Some proprietors of doubtful clubs have fled the country, and it is possible others will be deported.

### MODERN MOTORSHIP HERE THIS WEEK



MS. FELTRE

The Italian motor liner which discharged a heavy shipment of corkboard at the Ogden Point piers here for use in the construction of the Cold Storage Plant. She left last night for Vancouver. The Feltre was built in 1927 and maintains a service between Vancouver and ports on the Mediterranean Sea. This was her first trip to Victoria, and unless cargo for Victoria from the Mediterranean offers, will probably be her last. She has ample cargo space and comfortable and luxurious accommodation for thirty first-class passengers.

### J. J. FORSTER GOES TO CHINA

Vancouver, Feb. 2.—With a view to a considerably larger increase in trade between the Orient and Canada, H. Beaumont, Montreal, and J. J. Forster, Vancouver, Eastern and Western Steamship General Passenger Agents, Canadian Pacific Railway, will leave here to-morrow on the Empress of Russia.

### Joint Use of Rail Lines Under Debate In New Hampshire

Concord, N.H., Feb. 2.—Hearings will be started February 6 before the judiciary and revision of statutes committee of the New Hampshire House of Representatives on the bill which provides for the joint use by railroads of tracks, stations and equipment under supervision of the Public Service Commission.

The measure would open the way for the Canadian Pacific Railway to secure an outlet to the sea by allowing the Canadian road to use the Boston and Maine tracks through New Hampshire to Portsmouth, although T. Frank Boyce, vice-president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, has denied there is any campaign for such a plan, and in Montreal this week E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific denied his company was moving toward purchase of the Boston & Maine lines for the purpose of reaching the Atlantic port of the United States.

Mr. Beatty stated the bill in the New Hampshire Legislature had not been initiated or supported in any way by the company and that the Canadian Pacific had not even considered the acquisition of a terminus at Portsmouth, N.H.

### NEW-TARIFF REGULATIONS

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—The new regulations of the Department of National Revenue requiring fifty per cent. British Empire labor or material in goods before they can obtain the benefits of the preferential tariff came into effect yesterday. Under instructions issued yesterday, however, goods from Great Britain and other treaty countries accompanied by invoices with certificates of origin "B" or "A" requiring that one-quarter the cost of production shall be produced in one or more British Empire countries or in the country of report respectively, may be acceptable until March 31, 1929, provided the collector of appraisers is satisfied the fifty per cent requirement has been complied with.

### THREE DEATHS IN SEATTLE CAUSED BY COLD WAVE

Seattle, Feb. 2.—Three deaths attributed to the snowy weather were recorded in Seattle today. Two laborers fell to their deaths yesterday, and a bank official died of heart failure caused by the exertion of walking through heavy snow.

Rufus Upper, sixty-seven, manager of the savings department of the Seattle National Bank, dropped dead in the snow while waiting for a stage to carry him to work. He had just finished walking through deep snow from his home.

Ben Carney, a laborer, leaned out of his hotel window to see if it was still snowing. He leaned too far and tumbled twenty feet to the street. He died of injuries early today.

An unidentified aged workman fell through a skylight in his death while shovelling snow off the flat roof of a building.

### Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—on any part of the body so quickly by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this set about two ounces of peroxide powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads only open the pores of the skin and leave them later and usually while the simple application of peroxide powder and the water dissolve them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition. (Adv.)

### CANADIAN PACIFIC TEMPORARY TRAIN SCHEDULES

Until further notice the Imperial will be routed via Edmonton and Saskatoon, leaving Vancouver 9 p.m., arriving Winnipeg 8.35 a.m. and Montreal 8.20 a.m., carrying Calgary sleeper, arriving Calgary 2.30 p.m.

Westbound train will operate same route, arriving Vancouver 8 a.m., also carrying Calgary-Vancouver sleeper. Toronto express will operate between Golden and Toronto only.

Special local service between Winnipeg and Calgary on schedules trains number 1 and 2.

Special local service between Vancouver and Revelstoke on schedules trains number 3 and 4.

Okanagan Valley service provided by No. 12 (Kettle Valley express) via West Vancouver, also via Skamania with through sleeper between Vancouver and Okanagan Landing in each direction.

Further particulars from any Canadian Pacific ticket agent.

His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch photographed at the great Windsor Street term of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Montreal at the time of his recent visit to Canada. He is one of the few remaining Grand Dukes in the line of succession to the lost throne of the Czars. He is a cousin of the late Czar Nicholas II, and a brother-in-law as well, as he married the Czar's eldest sister Xenia Alexandrovna. Through his wife he is a first cousin of King George.

### EMMA TO TAKE CAPACITY LIST SOUTH SUNDAY

Admiral Liner Will Take 300 Passengers From Seattle and Victoria

Creating a record for heavy travel to California at this time of the year, the Pacific Steamship Company's coastwise liner Emma Alexander will sail from the Rithet piers here to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock for San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, with nearly 300 passengers filling her cabins. More than 200 will embark on the steamer at Seattle to-night while an additional 100 will board the liner here from Victoria and Vancouver. It is not often that a capacity list sails to California in February, most travelers at this season of the year preferring to go south overland.

According to usual schedule the Emma will sail from Seattle at midnight to-night and will arrive here at 7 o'clock in the morning. She is timed to reach the Golden Gate on Tuesday at noon.

Among the passengers who will embark on the liner here to-morrow morning will be a number of well-known Victorians among whom are Colonel A. W. Jones and Mrs. Jones, W. H. Hargrave, Lieut.-Commander Neville Pisan, his mother, Mrs. E. V. Pisan, and Miss Phyllis Pisan, Professor W. P. Dmochowski and Mrs. Dmochowski, H. P. Bagley and Mrs. Bagley, Bertram Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Sidney, with their child and nurse, James Holmes, Mrs. Winnifred Trevor Ford, Mrs. Hilda Calder and Miss Calder, George S. Harris and Mrs. Harris, Mrs. J. Wilby, T. W. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson, W. T. Dawley and Mrs. Dawley, Mrs. F. W. Garrett, Mrs. E. T. Baird, Miss V. Brown, Mrs. L. Westhalls, Mrs. Pauline Elliott and Miss Dorothy McCann.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE

#### Vessel Movements

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Richfield, Warwick, Los Angeles, Alaska, Jacot, Willapa, Wilkeson, Tacoma; Proteus, Vancouver; Olympic, Port Costa; Emma Alexander, Willapa, James Griffiths, Tacoma; Minsorian, K. I. Luckenbach, San Francisco; Wilkeson, Atlantic, Everett; Warlick, Los Angeles.

Tacoma, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Astoria, San Pedro, Panama, New Westminster; James Griffiths, San Francisco; Golden Rod, Seattle; Willapa, San Francisco; Milan Maru, Vancouver; Emma Alexander, Seattle; Alameda, Seattle; Alton, Vancouver; Parthenia, Jacot, Willapa.

Portland, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Schley, Los Angeles; Mystic, Baltimore; Romulus, Caldera; Henry B. Grove, Baltimore; M. P. McCormick, San Diego; Sailed: Malmtrain, New York; Royal Star, Rotterdam; Carana, Sydney.

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—Arrived: Admiral Watson, San Pedro; Sailed: President Jackson, San Pedro; Sailed: President Jackson, San Pedro; Sailed: President Jackson, San Pedro.

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### Empress of Russia Will Sail For Far East To-morrow

Waiting in Vancouver for passengers from the Atlantic coast, who were delayed in crossing British Columbia by the C.P.R. train tie-up, the liner Empress of Russia will not sail from this port for the Orient until to-morrow morning, twelve hours behind schedule. She was originally posted to sail from Victoria early this evening. Now, however, it will be midnight to-night before she sails from the terminal port. She is expected by local agents to be here at the Rithet piers to-morrow morning at 7 o'clock, and to sail as soon as local passengers, cargo and mails are aboard. It is expected that the big white liner will be able to make up her interrupted schedule during the nine-day crossing to Yokohama.

### EARTH SHOCKS ARE REGISTERED

London, Feb. 2.—Two earthquakes of moderate intensity were recorded at the Kew Observatory last night and this morning. The first was registered at 5.23 p.m. Its centre apparently was in the Pacific Ocean. The second was registered a few minutes after midnight, its centre probably being somewhere in Mongolia.

The observatory reported a message from Bombay stating a shock had been felt at New Delhi.

### Reckless Drivers To Lose Licenses

Regina, Feb. 2.—Wide powers of revocation of automobile licenses for misconduct of owners or operators are conferred on the Provincial Secretary by amendments to the Vehicle Act passed this week. The Provincial Secretary may, at his discretion, cancel any license if the owner or driver infringes the act.

### WINTER SPORTS AT REVELSTOKE

For an enjoyable outing visit Revelstoke for the winter carnival, February 12 to 18, inclusive. Sports for everyone, curling, snowshoeing, tobogganing, skating, sleighing, ski-joring, dancing, etc. Further particulars from any Canadian Pacific agent.

### WEST COAST SERVICE

Effective October 1, 1928, the steamer will leave for Port Alice and way ports on the 11th and 21st of the month.

### GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective October 1, 1928, the steamer will leave for the Gulf Islands on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7.15 a.m. The steamer will leave for Vancouver via the Gulf Islands on Tuesdays at 11.00 a.m.

### FROM ST. JOHN

To Glasgow-Liverpool  
Feb. 15 ..... Montreal  
March 1 ..... Minneapolis  
March 8 ..... Montreal  
March 22 ..... Montreal  
March 29 ..... Montreal

### To Glasgow-Liverpool

Feb. 8 ..... Montreal  
Feb. 22 ..... Montreal  
March 8 ..... Montreal  
March 22 ..... Montreal  
March 29 ..... Montreal

### To Liverpool

Feb. 8 ..... Montreal  
Feb. 22 ..... Montreal  
March 8 ..... Montreal  
March 22 ..... Montreal  
March 29 ..... Montreal

### To Belfast-Glasgow

Feb. 15 ..... Montreal  
March 1 ..... Minneapolis  
March 8 ..... Montreal  
March 22 ..... Montreal  
March 29 ..... Montreal

### Apply to Agents Everywhere

J. J. FORSTER  
S.S. General Pass. Agent  
C.P.R. Station, Vancouver  
Telephone BERNARD 2020

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Travel to California by water. Enjoy the freedom and comfort, the splendid meals, the comfortable berths, the great speed of the Admiral Line afford you.

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Los Angeles, as low as \$40.00.  
San Diego, as low as \$40.50.  
Fares include Berth and Meals.

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SS. EMMA ALEXANDER  
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Tickets and Information:  
206 Government  
St. Phone 18

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Ferry Leaves  
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3.30 a.m. Mondays  
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10.30 a.m.  
1.30 p.m.  
5.00 p.m.

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Telephone 1225

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### NOTICE TO MARINERS

Mariners are hereby notified that the Annacis Channel east beacon light, Fraser River, has been carried away by ice. This beacon will be replaced as soon as possible.

### LOADING LUMBER

To load a cargo of Vancouver Island lumber the Japanese freighter Shun-sho Maru was expected by King Brothers, local shipping agents to dock at the Rithet piers here this afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock.

### AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND Via Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liner will leave from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C. Asarant (12,000 tons) Feb. 6 April 5 May 3 June 1 July 6 Aug. 3 Sept. 7 Oct. 5 Nov. 3 Dec. 1

For fares, etc., apply to all Railways and Steamship Agents or to the Canadian Australian Line, 300 Hastings St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

### WINTER SPORTS AT REVELSTOKE

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### To Glasgow-Liverpool



# TALKING OF SNOW-By Robert Connell

As I sit before my typewriter I look out at a real winter landscape. The air is full of descending snowflakes. It is hard to realize as they fall so softly and noiselessly that they are clusters of beautifully crystallized ice, delicate six-rayed stars visible under a magnifying glass if you are quick enough to catch them. For the warmth of the hand sets up a rapid thaw movement in which their symmetry swiftly vanishes. Their mass formation as snowflakes reminds one of a very different phenomenon. You may have seen boulders and pebbles of a dark tough rock marked all over with what look like and have been mistaken for petrified flowers. They are clusters of white felspar crystals often an inch in diameter. While the hornblende-felspar mixture in which they are embedded was still liquid they were already mature crystals and by that law of attraction which reveals itself in so many ways they came together, sometimes edge to edge, but also not infrequently grouping themselves like the outer strap-shaped flowers of a daisy about a common center invisible to us.

Though no two things can be apparently less like than the solid tough "rosette crystals" I have been describing and the invisible elastic air with its millions of snowflakes this January day, yet there is another point of resemblance. The snowflakes, moving through the air under gravity and the air-currents, are not unlike the felspar crystals in an igneous rock while it is liquid. They, too, are then in motion and are often struck out in slender bands to which their longer sides are parallel. This gives rise to what is known as "flow-structure" in the cooled rock, and if it were possible to solidify the air with its crystals of snow their halted fall would appear as a kind of flow-structure marking not only their downward descent but the movements of the air also, its currents and whirls and eddies.

## TREES AND SNOW

Looking out again from my window I see through the thin veil of snow three trees, a birch, a cherry-laurel, and (in the distance) a conifer. The birch holds the snow only in the angles made by the branches. The laurel has its evergreen leaves covered and depressed by the snow. The conifer is at most only lightly powdered. These are types of plant life showing each a different adaptation to conditions. The birch is a hardy tree found in northern regions or in the mountainous parts of the South. In its native haunts it experiences the severity of

winter and the weight of heavy snowfalls. Its winter leaflessness is thus a protection to its limbs and branches which also would be apt to break under the burden. The laurel is a native of Asia Minor, where its broad glossy green leaves are admirably suited to the warm dry climate. It is obviously unsuited for snowy weather and only the fact that we keep it closely pruned in our gardens preserves its branches from breaking in times of heavy snowfall. The conifer has evergreen leaves also, but the construction and anatomy of the tree is such that the great snow-storms can work it no harm. The pyramid form of the tree, its springy and down-curved branches, and the nature of its needle-like leaves, all tend to make the heaviest snow as innocuous to it as "water to a duck's back." Thus conifers are the trees of the northern temperate zone or of the higher elevations, and the variations from the

pyramid are generally towards low spreading forms as in the juniper. The cherry-laurel, of course, reminds us of our own arbutus with its broad green evergreen leaves. Like the laurel it is a "Mediterranean type" of plant, though thanks to our very mild winters it has spread far up our Coast, but in regions where the snowfall is comparatively light. The holly of our gardens, although it grows wild in Great Britain, has spread from the warmer parts of Europe, and it approaches the conifers in its marked approach to a pyramidal form, due to its strong-growing main stems. The birch is a good type of the deciduous tree, losing its leaves not by the force of the autumn storm or the advent of frost, but by a remarkable adjustment of their own by which the leaves when they have completed their season's work are neatly and uncompromisingly

cut off from the parent stem by a thin layer of newly developed cork, and that just as winter comes on apace. The northern trees are, then, protected against snow by their form or by their habit of dropping their leaves just before the advent of winter. Thus Nature has followed two distinct lines of development in the conifer and in the deciduous tree has by means of a special protective characteristic in each, not necessarily immediately connected with that end or limited to it, enabled them to withstand with a minimum of damage the dangers of excessive snow or of those even more destructive "frost-storms" experienced in the east of the continent, but unknown to us. In these the falling rain or sleet freezes as it reaches the trees and other objects till all is sheeted with ice. The damage done to trees by such a storm is, of course, enormous.

## Koominakoos, Warrior

By WILLIAM BLEASDELL CAMERON  
(Copyright)

War, as practiced by the redman, was not, from the civilized viewpoint, at least, an attractive pursuit. It was perhaps even more diabolical in its limited way than that waged recently on a broader and therefore ghastlier scale by certain supposedly-enlightened nations in Europe. With the Indian on the warpath, primitive passions held sway. He was out to kill and usually had no compunction as to methods. Woe betide the enemy who, by any dark mischance, fell within his power! He might be alone and pitted against a hundred of his foes, but that mercy would be shown him never entered his brain. It was practically axiomatic that the rule was in the case of a warrior whose unparalleled bravery excited the admiration of his captors. The Indian in his martial activities was utterly ruthless; the atrocities he committed and the indignities he inflicted upon the persons of his foes, not infrequently while still alive and conscious, would not bear relation in any book.

Between the Crees and the Blackfeet deadly hatred had endured for farther back than tradition on either side ran, though learned ethnologists tell us the two nations sprang originally from common Algonquin stock. If so, the date of their tribal division must be in the extremely remote past, for it must be difficult to-day to trace any similarity between the two languages. For example, take a few common English words. "No" in Cree is "namoya," and in Blackfoot "as"; "good," "mewasina" and "oxi"; "strong," "muskow" and "akoonatapa"; "woman," "laga" and "shi"; "come," "asina" and "paga"; "peace," "asina" and "mistaup." As recently as 1883 Cree and Blackfoot fought each other, and while the old men of either tribe still delight to boast of their battles and personal prowess, since the settlement by white men of their common domain they have, perforce, abandoned their hostile activities and their racial feud is rapidly becoming a memory only.

In the 'fifties, however, the story is a different one, and I shall relate a few of their warlike exploits to illustrate the bitterness that prevailed between the tribes when first I came to the country in 1854 and for many years afterward. And I shall commence by dealing with the record of one of the most famous among the many redoubtable warriors of the Crees, because one of the most crafty and resourceful. His name was Koominakoos and I knew him well.

The Upper Saskatchewan country about Edmonton may be said to have been the home of Koominakoos. Often when he returned from one of his almost uniformly successful raids upon the Blackfoot territory to the south, he would come to me to recount with much glee the commonly-shocking details of his latest exploit.

Koominakoos was an orphan, his father having been killed in a Blackfoot raid and his mother carried away captive. He had been brought up by his grandmother, an aged widow, in a wretched state of poverty. The boy had known practically none even of the few primitive advantages common to most Indian children and went about barefoot and in rags. With the bow and arrows the old woman made for him he killed gophers and other small animals, and he caught rabbits. In spite of such meagre fare, which the charity of the camp provided for them. He was an object of derision and persecution to his child companions.

But if Koominakoos was shown little affection or consideration, circumstances from the age when he was able to toddle about forced upon him cultivation of the virtues of self-reliance and manliness. And the youngster was ambitious. He would become a great warrior when he grew up. The children who now gazed and laughed at him would be made to respect Koominakoos. They would be proud to serve on any war party of which he took command.

He spent much time in practicing with his tiny bow and arrows. As he grew older his grandmother made him a larger and stronger bow and heavier arrows. He became an expert bowman. He was only eleven when he went on his first war party. The band to which he belonged was in camp near Edmonton, when he wandered one night into the lodge of a minor chief and listened wide-eyed to a number of warriors discussing plans for a raid. The party would number only half a dozen and would start next day. Koominakoos left the lodge and ran as fast as his short legs would carry him to his grandmother.

minakoos trailed along, unnoticed, in the rear. At the first camp, however, the odor of roasting buffalo ribs proved too strong a temptation for the half-starved little boy and he slipped, his small face bravely painted with vermilion, in among the warriors. They were astonished, half-angry, too, and amused.

"Go back!" they told him sternly. "Dog-boy, why have you come here?" Koominakoos, fighting to check his tears, begged to be allowed to continue, but his plea met only with ridicule. "Go back, before we beat you!" They laughed at him, as the children had done. What can a boy brought up by an old woman, know of war? You would only get us in trouble. Go back, esquatch!

However, Koominakoos was well fed, which, after all, was what he had wished. And he did not go back. Instead, when the war party moved again, so did Koominakoos. Keeping out of sight behind knolls and groves of poplar and willow, he hung on their trail until Blackfoot territory was reached. Meanwhile, he lived on gophers, with which the bow and arrows provided him.

The party was resting in some woods along a creek a day or two later. Koominakoos hidden in the bushes nearby, when a scout came in and reported the proximity of a big camp of the enemy with a herd of many horses. The diminutive warrior listened with a wildly-throbbing heart while they laid their plans. They would raid the enemy camp that night. They would, if possible, avoid alarming the Blackfeet and run off their herd. Koominakoos resolved that he, too, would be there, playing his part.

The fittest horses in an Indian camp were always tethered at night before the lodges of their owners. There were two reasons for this: First, in the event of a raid, capture of the animals was made particularly hazardous; second, they were at hand in case of a surprise attack.

The Crees—Koominakoos again, unnoticed in the darkness, among them—crept on the silent camp and had already cut the lines of many of these tethered horses when the enemy's dogs were aroused and their barking brought the Blackfeet, trembling in haste, out of their lodges. Koominakoos, by a lucky chance, himself secured the pick of the ponies. The Crees flung themselves on the captured horses and made off in the greying dawn, hotly pursued by a large body of the enemy. They were soon forced to a stand and a furious digging of pits on the plain with their heavy buffalo knives for protection against the missiles of the foe. Koominakoos alone, outdistancing his pursuers on his fast horse, escaped.

He galloped on as rapidly as his mount could carry him, and again good fortune smiled on the youngster, for he rode straight into a second and much larger war party of his own tribe. Informing them in a few quick words of the plight of the others, he wheeled and raced back at their head to the succor of the sorely-beat Crees. After a short battle the Blackfeet were driven off.

Thus Koominakoos became the savior of his first war party, a party he had adopted, since it had refused unanimously to adopt him or even consider the possibility of such a step, and a party, moreover, of which—until the warriors properly belonging to it, to their amazement, saw him rushing to their rescue—he had been an unknown member. From that day the boy was never more laughed at by the other children in the camp. He had made his mark.

Six or seven years later Koominakoos disappeared from his accustomed haunts and it was supposed he had been ambushed and slain. After three years, however, he turned up again at Edmonton, a full-grown man and speaking Blackfoot almost as well as his native Cree. By what means he had succeeded in living during the interval in the camps of his enemies was known only to himself. His knowledge of Blackfoot and his resourcefulness now made him an outstanding figure of his tribe.

Among other of the notable exploits of Koominakoos was the following: The war party, eight in all, Koominakoos leading, had ranged far into the interior in the camps of his enemies one day upon a band of Blackfeet greatly outnumbering them. Closely pressed, the Crees fought desperately to hold the enemy in check, meanwhile working their way out on a narrow spit of land in a lake several miles long and perhaps half a mile in width. Here the Crees dug pits with their heavy knives and kept the foe at bay until sundown. They looked for the Blackfeet, under cover of darkness, to creep up and overwhelm them in these holes. Night came, black with clouds. Said Koominakoos: "Load your guns, all of you, and lay

them with the ammunition alongside the pits. Then get into the water, swim the lake and make your way home. I will stop and fight the Blackfeet alone."

The young men were astonished. That their leader had in mind some clever, strategic stroke they did not doubt, though how he was himself to escape out of the enemy's toils was a problem to which they could see no answer. However, Koominakoos trusted and obeyed blindly.

As they disappeared, Koominakoos picked up a gun and discharged it at the Blackfeet lines. He ran to one end of the pits, seized another gun and discharged it also; then to the centre and fired a third shot. Next a spurt of flame came from the opposite end of the pits. The guns, all muzzle-loaders, required recharging before they could again be fired. When each in turn had been emptied, Koominakoos reloaded several times and repeated his tactics.

He judged that by this time his followers had reached the opposite shore of the lake.

Now Koominakoos, his head muffled closely in his buffalo robe, left his own pits and moved cautiously forward, circling the end of the Blackfoot line. Presently he entered the first of their pits from the rear. He spoke to the single Blackfoot occupying it in his own tongue.

"I think," said the Cree, "that our enemies must be out of ammunition. If we fire several shots, they will be able to go over and knock them on the head. But I will fire again and see if they reply."

He raised his gun and a ball whistled across the pits—he had recently left while he reloaded, the Blackfoot leveled and discharged his gun also. "If we fire several shots," he remarked, "we shall be better able to tell, if they think an attack is coming, they will be more likely to answer if they still have ammunition."

Koominakoos's weapon was now recharged, the Blackfoot's empty. Koominakoos turned his gun, in the darkness, on his enemy.

"You should not waste your ammunition like that," observed Koominakoos. "Often a loaded gun is more useful than an empty one."

Something in Koominakoos's tone caused the Blackfoot to look around quickly. Again there was a spurt of flame and the Blackfoot dropped with a groan.

Koominakoos bent, knife in hand, tore the scalp-lock from his enemy's head and left the pits. Three days later he came into the fort at Edmonton and, with many colorful gestures and glowing grimaces, told me how he had once more counted coup on the hated foe.

I think it was in '61 that a large party of Blackfeet came into Edmonton from the south to trade. It chanced that at about the same time a band of Crees under Chief Lepotak, Koominakoos among them, had arrived from down-river. The Blackfeet went into camp to the west of the fort and the Crees on the opposite side.

The hostilities, naturally, soon broke out, and for two days Blackfoot and Cree chased and fought each other within the boundaries of the Blackfoot territory, but, being so strong in numbers, had little fear of attack and had brought their women and children with them.

In the evening a woman went with a pall to the creek for water. She had gone out a few moments when the warriors were startled by a loud cry: "The Blackfeet! The Blackfeet!" and looked up to see the woman, her eyes wide with terror, rushing into camp. The men flung themselves on their horses and, with whips flying, dashed down to the creek.

On the open plain across it a single Blackfoot was racing madly toward the Crees, round the point of which the creek swept in a horseshoe curve at the foot of the Hand Hills. The tip of this spit was thickly wooded. Amid a hail of arrows and bullets from his pursuers, the Blackfoot reached and plunged into the grove.

A burst of furious gunfire halted the warriors as they approached the grove. They dismounted and extended to right and left, climbing the hills beyond the poplars and encircling their foes. Then they lighted fires and sat down to smoke and wait until dawn.

The enemy, as the allies learned long afterward, consisted of a small war party of Blackfeet under their noted war chief, Yakain or Low Horn. They had come upon a broad trail that afternoon near the Hand Hills and were deceived. They believed it to have been made by halfbreed whisky traders, or else by their allies, the Sarcees. That the Crees or Stonies would venture upon their territory and be so careless as to leave such open evidence of their passing was to the Blackfeet incredible.

However, the astute Yakain did not believe in taking things for granted. He left his followers under cover among the poplars and went on alone to learn beyond conjecture the identity of the strangers. As he reached the creek he looked across and saw the woman coming toward him, swinging her pail. He crouched behind some bushes and waited. Now the problem would be solved.

Had he exercised his customary caution—had he looked at her dress, the pattern of her moccasins—Yakain

might have learned what he wished to know without discovering himself. But Yakain was not looking at the woman's dress or her moccasins. He looked at her face. The woman was pretty.

He sprang out to seize her wrist, to clasp a hand over her mouth. His foot slipped in the treacherous clay of the creek-bottom and Yakain fell. In the next instant the woman was mounting the bank with strong, fleet steps, shouting to the camp her alarming cry.

All the night through Cree and Stony stretched a deadly girle about the covert of the Blackfeet, who shouted defiance, sang their war song and hurled at their enemy in the darkness their vilest taunts and epithets. Yakain bled in a loud voice that he did not choose, eat the bullets of the Saskatchewan dogs and pass through their lines unscathed.

"But," shouted the war chief in conclusion, "I am a warrior, and if we must die, I will fall like a warrior with my men!"

The allies laughed at the Blackfoot's speech. They thought he boasted to bolster his courage. "To-morrow," bragged The Horned Thunder, "I will prove myself the bravest among brave men. I will take the scalp of Yakain!"

Dawn found the allies moving to the attack. Flat on their bellies, taking advantage of every bit of cover, each lot of grass, each tiny island of willow, they slipped forward. Blackfoot bullets singing about their ears, their answering shots throwing up spurts of dust as they buried themselves in the earth piled before the enemy pits lining the edge of the grove.

Koominakoos led. He heard the voice of the Blackfoot war chief haranguing his followers and bent his eyes on the spot as he slid toward it. Someone on his left spoke: "Wherever you go, Koominakoos, I will lead you!"

Koominakoos turned. The Horned Thunder was warning himself to the front. Koominakoos lay quietly for a space; then he slipped forward and passed the Stony.

"Wherever you go, I shall be before you, Koominakoos!" Again the Stony wriggled to the front. Once more, after an interval, Koominakoos slid along the grass and took the lead. And again his rival, reiterating his challenge, passed him.

The Blackfeet fire was sweeping the plain. On his right Koominakoos saw a Stony suddenly clutch the grass with convulsive fingers, turn grimly over, shiver and lie still.

For the third time Koominakoos dug his toes into the sod behind him and, sliding along the ground, passed The Horned Thunder.

"Now," said the Cree to himself, "if he passes me again no man shall know, for he will be killed. The honor will be all the honor of Koominakoos."

"Wherever you go, Koominakoos, I shall be before you—even to the edge of the Blackfeet pits!"

Again the mocking voice. The Stony, now close beside the Cree, warned ahead and once more took the lead. But ambition was the undoing of The Horned Thunder, as it has been of greater men before and since, for a bullet found its billet and left him very dead.

Koominakoos seized the limp log of flesh that had been his rival and drew it across the sod before him. "Lead on, fool, who would outdo in bravery Koominakoos of the Crees!" he muttered. "You shall be first—even to the brink of the dog-soldiers' pits, as you said." And he rolled the body forward.

Sliding the earth like a snake, safe behind his gruesome taskmaster, Koominakoos forged ahead. His followers were closing up in the rear, smothering the fire of the enemy with their own. At length he reached the very verge of the Blackfeet defences, his war cry cleft the din of battle and, springing over the body of The Horned Thunder, he plunged into the pit before him. A shot rang in his ears and he sank senseless to the bottom.

It was fortunate for Koominakoos that his men were near. They stormed over the earthworks—knives flashed. The battle ended.

When Koominakoos came to, he was very sore. He had lost an eye. Part of his scalp was missing. But he turned up at Edmonton a few weeks later, his features lighted by the broad, familiar grin and ready again at any time to take the warpath.

The boast of Yakain that he might if he chose pass the allies' lines unharmed was not so empty as they had believed. When they came to strip him they found on his body a webbed slit of mail.

A shirt with a history, that. Lie back and dream. And presently, framed by the spent centuries upon the canvas before you, you may see a picture—a field red with the rain of slaughter and a Spanish soldier in deadly combat, his breast shielded by that iron pavement from the shafts of the legions of Montezuma.

In the course of a life crammed with daring and adventure, Koominakoos had not escaped six exactions. He had been twice tossed by buffalo bulls and badly injured, twice pitched headlong from his horse with results disastrous to his bones. Deep scars

furrowed his side where Blackfoot bullets had ploughed round his ribs. He was a famous conjurer and his own people believed he could not be killed. An illusion shared, to some extent, by his enemies. Before they ultimately took his own scalp, it was the boast of Koominakoos that he had slain fourteen Blackfeet.

## Convict Is Killed In Oregon Prison

Salem, Ore., Feb. 2.—Wilson B. Fish, twenty-four, was shot and killed by a prison guard last night when he attempted to scale a wall in the state penitentiary here. Fish was sentenced from Jackson County on January 15, 1928, to serve a fourteen-month term for forgery.

The widow is said to be living in Vancouver, B.C.

All Played Out She (learning to drive). But can't I have the man who instructed me yesterday? Manager: No, Madam. He's definitely given up teaching.

## War Claims Are to Be Debated by M.P.'s

Toronto, Feb. 2.—A Dominion-wide organization numbering many hundreds of Canadian civilian claimants for reparations from Germany will press for full payment of all approved claims at the forthcoming session of the Parliament of Canada.

This statement was made yesterday by Allan M. Beattie of Toronto, president of the organization.

"To expedite matters," Mr. Beattie said, "we have retained the services of one of Canada's foremost lawyers. We know Canada has received by way of the Dawes reparations scheme approximately \$2,500,000. It should be no hardship for the Government to settle all claims in view of the fact the money is not coming out of the national exchequer, but has been deposited by Germany for such a purpose."

**A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.** This is a condition for this which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—breakdown, as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be the causes (they are almost countless), its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weariness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now what a loss to the individual in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid feelings, and as night succeeds the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3** than by any other course. This remedy, as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, will restore the broken down system to its normal state, and a new existence in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, tired and valueless. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is especially recommended for those whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative treatment, which restores to the individual everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments. Sold by leading Chemists, either in bottles or in boxes. Dr. L. C. L. Co. Montreal, P. Q., N. W. A. Canada.

**LIGHTED UP AFRESH.** and a new existence in place of what had so lately seemed worn-out, tired and valueless. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is especially recommended for those whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative treatment, which restores to the individual everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread and numerous class of human ailments. Sold by leading Chemists, either in bottles or in boxes. Dr. L. C. L. Co. Montreal, P. Q., N. W. A. Canada.

**ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES**

## SPOTLIGHT VALUES FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

### DRASTIC CUTS IN LINOLEUM FOR FEBRUARY SALE

Printed Linoleum A cork-fitted Linoleum to meet any demand, for a low price. Excellent patterns for Kitchen, nook, hall or bath. Per square yard, 80c, for 69c.

English Inlaid Linoleum Made by Staines, of Windsor, England, the oldest and considered the best makers in the world. This Inlaid Linoleum comes in regular, conventional and floral designs. Regular, square yard, \$1.55. Sale price ..... \$1.29

### Dining-room Suites

Six-piece Breakfast Suite, \$49.75 Buffet, four chairs and drop-leaf table in a variety of enamel finishes. All pieces are exceptionally well made, and hardwood. The chairs are of a very neat Windsor type with shaped seat and artistic back. Table is of drop-leaf style with shaped edges. Buffet to match with drawers, shelves, etc. Complete suite of six pieces. Regular \$93.50. Sale ..... \$49.75

Eight-piece Dining Suite, \$89.00 Of solid oak. Consists of extension table, set of six chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Buffet has mirror back, linen and cutlery drawers and roomy cupboard. The complete suite has bevel edges and is nicely finished. Eight pieces complete. Sale ..... \$89.00

### DOWN COMFORTERS REDUCED TO CLEAR

Genuine English Eiderdown, covered in floral cambrics, with satin panels and ventilated. To clear at ..... \$8.25 Other Qualities to \$40.00 Greatly Reduced for Quick Clearance

Kitchen Chairs Solid seat with double stretchers in golden oak finish. Sale price ..... \$1.00

Standard Lamp Complete, \$3.50 Has wrought iron standard in antique art finish, complete with paper, parchment shade ..... \$3.90

Easy Terms at Sale Prices Without Interest

### STORE DIRECTORY

FIRST FLOOR Linoleums and Oilcloths Consolation Rugs Ranges and Stoves Shelf Hardware Kitchen Chairs and Tables Kitchen Cabinets SECOND FLOOR Upholstery Goods Chesterfield Suites Standard Lamps Office Mail Order Department THIRD FLOOR Carpets Rugs Draperies Comforters and Bedding Bed Room Furniture Bed Room Furniture Bed Room Furniture FIFTH FLOOR Dining-room Furniture No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

WAREHOUSES At Tupper Avenue Scott Block and Sutherland Building FIVE FLOORS OF FURNITURE

EASY TERMS AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT INTEREST

Radio Table, \$8.25 In walnut finish, top 15 1/2 x 30, with double cupboard. Very special at only ..... \$8.25

Radio Table, \$15.75 Of the new batteryless style, in handsome walnut finish, handsome turned legs and crossbar. Size 16x30 and full size drawer. February Sale ..... \$15.75

Cedar Chests Made from genuine Tennessee red cedar, with copper trimmings. February Sale ..... \$12.90

English Cork Bath Mats 18x24 ..... \$1.90 Always warm and dry

Our Entire Stock of English Baby Carriages Reduced for This Sale

"Comfort First" is the keynote of all English-Built Baby Carriages. Built like a car—gon-dola shaped, under-slung body, motor type springs, cushion direct, nickel-plated tangs, spokes, lined hood and storm cover. Comes in colors of grey, dove, cream and blue. Sale prices range from \$27.90 to ..... \$52.75

Terms Arranged.

Easy Terms at Sale Prices Without Interest

719 YATES



**RED** Exactly like picture, 2-inch continuous posts and five heavy fillers. All sizes. Sale ..... \$5.65 Complete with Woven Wire Spring and Felt Mattress. Sale ..... \$16.35

**ALL-FELT MATTRESS** An extra thick All-felt Mattress with roll edge and four rows of side stitching. All sizes. Sale price .... \$10.00

**COIL SPRING** Made of 90-olt tempered springs with no-way attachment. Sale price .... \$6.90

**Sanitary Couch** A superior grade Extension Couch with deep springs each end; edges reinforced with six strands of steel wire; felt mattress covered in pretty cretonne. Exceptional value. Complete for ..... \$10.50

Terms Arranged.

**Jardiniere Stands** Exactly like picture, in walnut finish. 85c

**NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY BLANKETS**

Clearing all Winter stocks at February Sale prices. Sturdy Old Country Blankets of wonderfully soft, cosy texture in well-scoured wool; bleached perfectly, with pink or blue borders. Priced to insure rapid selling. You'll want to share in this remarkable value.

In making this offer we are showing the best quality we could procure—a Blanket you will be proud of, and ever pleased with. Size 60x84, 6 lbs. Sale, pair, \$9.75 Size 72x90, 8 lbs. Sale, pair, \$11.95

Easy Terms at Sale Prices Without Interest

Standard Furniture

719 YATES



# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

See Displays in the Fabric  
Sections on the Main Floor



## 20,000 Yards of New Spring Dress Fabrics Just Received

Such a galaxy of colors and such values! Thousands of yards of new crisp Prints in designs you've never seen before — rayons, cottons, silks, silk and cotton mixtures and new wool goods in the very latest printed effects.

Visit this store Monday and make selections while assortments are at their best.

## Printed Fabrics Will Lead This Year—Be Prepared

### Lingerie Check Dimity

An excellent washing cotton fabric for lingerie and children's frocks. Shown in peach, mauve, rose, maize, Saxe and white. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard.....

19c

### Buntz Zephyrs

A fast color dress cotton of a splendid English make. Shown in many colorful patterns for women's and children's wear. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard.....

49c

### "Favorite" Shirtings

An ideal fabric for boys' blouses, shirts, etc. Shown in neat colored stripe effects. Width 31 inches. Price, per yard.....

35c

### Printed "Viola" Voiles

An exceptional value of fine even mesh. You will be delighted with the patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard.....

35c

### Printed Tobralcos

So easy to wash! So hard to wear out! This pretty fabric is woven with a fine pin-cord effect and printed in many dainty patterns in exquisite color combinations; also in a large range of self-colorings and in white. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard.....

65c

### Tremola Broadcloths

A genuine English broadcloth with a rich merzerized finish. Ideal for frocks, lingerie slips and children's garments. Colors include Saxe, mauve, orchid, powder, grey, cream, peach, rose, Copenhagen, almond, pink and navy. Shown also in black and ivory. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard.....

50c

### "Tootisha"

A guaranteed printed fabric woven from high-grade silk and cotton yarns, and a product of the famous Tootal, Broadhurst Company. There are many beautiful patterns and color combinations for the better frocks. The colors are fast. Width 38 inches. Price, per yard.....

\$1.25

### Printed "Wemsheen" Rayons

Woven from rayon and cotton yarns with a soft lustrous finish. Wonderful patterns and beautiful color combinations. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard.....

69c

### New Gingham

Another exceptional value in neat check effects and wonderful color combinations; also in all wanted self-colorings. Width 32 inches. Price, per yard.....

25c

### Novelty Rayons

Lustrous Novelty Rayons in smart two-tone plaid and stripe effects. These will fashion into effective and inexpensive frocks. Width 32 inches. Price, per yard.....

35c

### English Printed Voiles

Made from two-ply yarns, ensuring that soft draping quality so much desired. There is a large range of the newest patterns and color effects from which to choose. Width 40 inches. Price, per yard.....

69c

### French Printed Wool Delaines

Light woollen fabrics that will fashion into smart garments for women's and children's use. Choice of many dainty colorful patterns. Width 27 inches. Price, per yard.....

98c

### Printed "Cretonia"

This fabric is specially woven for smocks, aprons, etc., in the bright colorings and futuristic designs which are so up-to-date and so gay and effective for such garments. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard.....

49c

### Printed Cilma

Beautiful Rayons in attractive patterns and desirable color combinations. Width 36 inches. Price, per yard.....

98c

### New Printed Crêpes de Chine

Lovely fabrics in large and small floral patterns and representing the newest in printed silk crêpes. Price, per yard.....

\$1.98

FOUR EXCELLENT PATTERN SERVICES

**BUTTERICK, VOGUE, PICTORIAL REVIEW,  
KUT-EEZI**

To set off the lovely materials listed above and to utilize them economically, you need reliable patterns. You will find a wealth of choice in our pattern section and expert advice in the selection. We carry four lines of patterns, i.e., Butterick, Vogue, Pictorial Review and Kut-EEZI.

—Main Floor, HBC

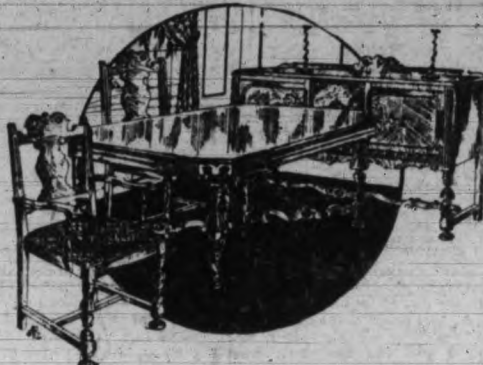
# Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## February Home Furnishing Sale

Presenting at decidedly lower prices, Furniture and Furnishings of dependable qualities, such as you will be proud to have in your home. Make selections now from our new and well assorted stocks.



### Dining-room Furniture at Great Saving

#### Six-piece Dining Suites

In either dark solid oak or walnut finish and consisting of small buffet, extension table and set of four chairs. Regular \$119.00. February Sale price.....

\$87.50

#### Eight-piece Dining Suites

In dark walnut with long buffet, oblong extension table and set of six leather-seated chairs. Regular \$175.00. February Sale price.....

\$149.00

#### Nine-piece Dining Suites

In medium shaded walnut and very attractive design with red leather sets on chairs. Each suite includes buffet, china cabinet, table and six chairs. February Sale price, complete.....

\$175.00

#### Seven-piece Set With Table and Chairs

In dark oak of very solid construction. There is a handsome large table and a set of six leather chairs. February Sale price.....

\$79.50

#### Solid Walnut Table and Chairs

In very attractive design and finely finished. The chair seats are in blue leather. February Sale price.....

\$132.50

\$13.25 down and balance in twelve monthly payments. —Fourth Floor, HBC



### Upholstered Furniture at Big Reductions

#### Large Kidney Chesterfield

Very substantially made and fitted with reversible spring cushion seats and covered in attractive tapestry. Regular \$155.00. Sale price.....

\$115.00

#### English Type Chesterfield

With high arms and deep soft back, fitted with spring cushion seats and covered in tapestry. Sale price.....

\$127.50

#### Two-piece Suites

Which are very popular for small and medium-sized rooms. The Chesterfield and the one arm chair are covered in fine quality taupe mohair with one side of the spring cushions. In figured goods to match. Sale price.....

\$110.00

#### Three-piece Suites

In taupe or blue mohair and consisting of Chesterfield, arm chair and wing chair with spring cushioned seats in figured goods to match. Sale price.....

\$159.00

\$15.90 down and balance in twelve monthly payments. —Fourth Floor, HBC



### Make Rugs at Home

This is a good time of the year to start. Visit our Art Needlework Department and we will demonstrate to you this interesting work—show you how easy it is and what lovely rugs you could make. The materials are quite inexpensive.

Monarch Needle, with pattern of rug, 26x36.....\$1.00  
Rug Frames, each.....\$1.10  
Wool for Rugs, per lb.....\$2.40

—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

### Beds, Springs and Mattresses

#### Bed, Spring and Mattress

In an exceptional value. Two-inch continuous post steel bed in walnut finish. Complete with 90-coil non-sway coil spring and all-felt Mattress. price.....

\$19.10

#### All-felt Mattresses

With roll edges, well tufted and covered in art ticking; all stock sizes. Sale price.....

\$6.75

#### Coil Springs

With 80 oil-tempered coils and non-sway brackets; all steel frame. Sale price.....

\$6.75

#### Cable Springs

In the new type twisted cable web, with strong steel frame and helical coils at either end. These Springs are very comfortable and durable. Sale price.....

\$7.75

—Fourth Floor, HBC

### Aluminum Special

Hundreds of pieces of Kitchen Aluminum, including 10 quart dish pans, 10-quart pails, quart-size coffee percolators, 4-cup teapots, 2-quart double boilers and sets of three saucepans in 1, 1½ and 2-pint sizes. Sale price, each.....

89c

#### Aluminum Tea Kettles

In 4-quart size, with seamless bottom and reinforced spout. Sale price.....

\$1.49

### Stainless Cutlery at Sale Prices

These knives may be sharpened like any ordinary steel knife. Every knife is perfect and well balanced.

#### Round-handled Knives

In stainless steel with xylonite handles. Desert Knives, 6 for.....

\$2.79

Dinner Knives, 6 for.....

\$3.39

#### Square-handled Knives

In stainless steel with square xylonite handles. Desert Knives, 6 for.....

\$2.75

Dinner Knives, 6 for.....

\$2.85

#### Carving Sets

In stainless steel. The knives are scimitar shaped with mirror finish. Stag or xylonite handles. Two-piece Carving Set. Special at.....

\$3.79

Three-piece Carving Set. Special at.....

\$4.89

—Main Floor, HBC

### Radio Sets at Clearing Prices

Just a few odd sets, all in perfect condition, to sell at the following special low prices. Any of these sets may be purchased by easy payments.

One 2-tube Victor Radio, complete with batteries and phones.....

\$10.95

One 3-tube Radio, complete with batteries, tubes and speaker. at.....

\$24.95

Three Grimes Six, single dial control Radios. Complete and ready to operate. Price, with loud speaker.....

\$89.00

One "Magnavox" Console. A wonderful buy. Price, complete, at.....

\$169.50

Two H.B. Dictator, 6-tube, batteryless Radios. Price, each, complete at.....

\$169.50

Two Dictator, 7-tube, batteryless Radios, complete with high-grade cone speakers. Ready to tune in. Price, each.....

\$184.50

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

### 200 Flat Curtain Rods

Regular 15c, For 10c Each

Flat Curtain Rods that will extend to 48 inches. Complete with brackets. Remarkable value. Sale price, each.....

10c

—Third Floor, HBC

### Avail Yourself of Our Popular Contract Payment Plan

**10% Cash**

Balance in Twelve Monthly Payments

**Free Fire Insurance**

Covering Entire Period of the Contract

### Drapery Specials



#### French Hand-blocked Cretonnes

At 59c a Yard

This offering includes the finest grade French hand-blocks in fabrics that usually sell at \$1.50. A special purchase enables us to offer them at this low price. For upholstery, slip covers and drapes they are unequalled. Sale price, per yard.....

59c

### Splendid Variety of Cretonnes at 24c a Yard

This offering includes a very wide choice of Cretonnes in colorings and designs to suit any color scheme or plan of which you may have been thinking. The lengths are from 8 to 20 yards; width 36 inches. Sale price, per yard.....

24c

### Beautiful Silk Curtain Panels

Regular to \$4.75, for \$2.50 Each

We are offering some of our broken lines in Silk Panels. The quantities being limited from two to six in each design, we are reducing the price and giving this opportunity to purchase beautiful high-grade rayon silk panels at little more than half the usual price. They are finished with fringed ends. Sale price, each.....

\$2.50

#### Rayon Net Panels

Sale Price \$1.19 Each

Fine Silk Rayon Net Panels in soft ecru shade and finished with silk fringe; size 36 inches by 2¼ yards. Sale price, each.....

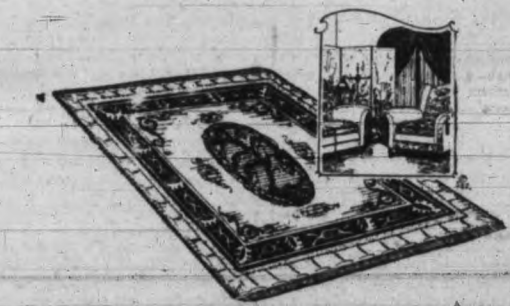
\$1.19

#### Woven Stripe Denims

Sale Price 65c a Yard

Suitable for drapes, slip covers and upholstery. The stripe effects are decidedly new and pleasing. Sale price, per yard.....

65c



### French Seamless Wilton at Very Low Prices

These are Seamless Worsted Rugs of excellent quality and of beautiful design. There's a good choice of colorings, suitable for dining-rooms, dens, living-rooms and bedrooms. Now is the time to select while the prices are so remarkably low.

Approximate size 4.8x6.9. February Home Furnishing Sale.....

\$27.50

Approximate size 8.3x11.3. February Home Furnishing Sale.....

\$77.50

Approximate size 9.6x12.6. February Home Furnishing Sale.....

\$98.50

### 200 Pure Wool Army Blankets at \$2.49 Each

These are Heavy Blankets, suitable for home use, and which may also be used for car rugs. They are shown in grey and brown, and are finished with whipped ends. Special, each.....

2.49

—Main Floor, HBC







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ANYTHING IN BUILDING OR REPAIRS.  
Phone 1793. Hootings a specialty. T. Thirkell.

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CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PROPRIETOR. 444 Fort Street. Phone 15.

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DROTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND LINE CUT. Times Engraving Department. Phone 1090.

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WESTERN FLOOR SURFACING CO.—Laying, resurfacing and finishing; prices reasonable. Work satisfactory. Phone 8718.

FURNITURE MOVERS

ABOUT TO MOVE? IF SO, SEE JEEVES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1961; night 2561A.

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BEST PRICE FOR RAW FURS. CASH OR MONEY ORDER BY RETURN. Express charges my expense. John Corbin, 584 Johnston St. Phone 2671. 10-12-16-18.

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B. C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY. 922 Government Street. Phone 125. 32

MINING SHARES, REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE

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TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$3; 4 months \$10. Free instruction books. Lowest year rental. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited. 614 View Street. Phone 680. 11

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CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT water baths. The finest health-giving method of reducing fatness. Phone 2267. 32

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COOPERAGE WOOD—BLOCKS, \$3.50, store wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50 load. Phone 2172. 11

DRY CEDAR WOOD, \$1.90 1/2 CORD; DRY

land fir wood, \$2.50 1/2 cord—Phone 3686. 10651-26-45

FRESH WATER WOOD, 45 PER CORD.

2 cords \$2.50, 4 cords \$4.10; and dry wood. Shawnaish Lake Wood Company. Phone 1165. 8593-11

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS ONLY—

Kindling wood, \$2.50 cord; dry mill-wood, \$4 per cord. Phone 564. 10653-26-45

SIDNEY MILLWOOD, ALSO LAND DRY

and kindling, delivered Victoria. Burnish. Phone 2832. 2448-28-30

\$7.50 PER CORD DELIVERED. BEST

cord, stove lengths, no knots. Phone 1968, or Colquhoun 74. 11

\$7.50 CORD, 14 HALF, DELIVERED.

best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 3129L. 11

TRY OUR BEST SOUTHERN COAL

(Once Tried Always Used)

We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best

Island Coals

SMITH & SONS

1912 Government St. Phone 1478 or 1551L. 11

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

A REAL HOME

IN OAK BAY

MODERN AND ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE. In excellent location, close to beach, car line and schools. House is in first-class condition, containing: Sunroom, large entrance hall, big drawing-room with glass doors to hall and to attractive dining-room, very comfortable den or library, and well-appointed kitchen and pantry.

ALL MAIN ROOMS AND HALL HAVE OAK FLOORS

Upstairs there are four fine bright bedrooms, sleeping porch and bathroom. Full-sized cement basement with Chinaman's room, laundry, laundry and

HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM

Well-planted garden, 16x18 in size, with tennis court, greenhouse and vines (heated from house system) and garage with concrete driveway.

We virtually recommend this property at the price asked.

PRICE \$15,500

BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

View and Broad Streets

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN FAIRFIELD

OWNER LEAVING TOWN AND HAS DECIDED to sacrifice for immediate sale a home that would be indeed hard to equal. Seven rooms of artistic design, with numerous built-in effects, wood lift, etc., combine to make a home of comfort and exceptional attractiveness. There is not a dark corner anywhere, and even the closets in the bedrooms have windows. House stands on large lot with several fruit trees, garage, and is in a well-built neighborhood, close in. At \$15,500 this home is a decided bargain.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

Real Estate Department

Belmont House Victoria

HOUSES AND ACREAGE

(Continued)

NORTH QUADRA HOMES

PRESENT PRICES ON NORTH QUADRA, a district increasing very considerably in value, offer excellent prospects of making a good turnover should you wish to buy from a speculative standpoint.

\$2,250—A FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW,

near North Cook Street; two large lots, all under cultivation; easy terms can be arranged.

\$3,000—A SPACIOUS FOUR-ROOM

bungalow, just off Quadra Street, on Reynolds Road. Modern in every respect and in beautiful shape throughout. Garage, lawn and flower beds, etc.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

100 ACRES, WATERFRONTAGE, GALIANO ISLAND

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED BY AN

Old Country client to offer this property for sale at

\$1,000

Part of the land has been logged off and there are some roughly constructed buildings which could be converted into a comfortable dwelling. Main road runs through the property, which is situated on the south side of the island between Retreat Cove and Montserrat Harbor.

SWINERTON & MUGRAVE LIMITED

610 Fort Street

A LARGE ROOMS AND BIG SUNROOM ON

BOLLEAVARD STREET

\$3,800

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION GIVEN THIS ultra-modern, new, cozy home. Entrance hall to stairs. Hardwood floors. Very pretty tiled fireplace in large living-room. Bright kitchen and dining alcove built-in features too numerous to mention. High full cement basement. Garage, cement runway and walks. CLOSE TO BEACH, CASH AND SCHOOLS

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING LIMITED

616 View Street Phone 3035

SPECIAL VALUES

\$3,350—\$300 CASH—NEW STUCCO, 4 rooms, stairway to two unfinished rooms, fireplace in living-room, kitchen well-fitted with all necessary fixtures, cement basement, located inside 1/2 mile circle.

\$4,800—\$1,000 CASH—5-ROOM NEW

stucco, with stairway to two unfinished rooms, oak floors, fireplace, full cement basement, electric fixtures, just completed; well located on good street, Fairfield.

LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED

1222 Broad Street

JUST THE HOME EVERYBODY IS LOOK-

ing for at the right price—New 5-room stucco bungalow in Fairfield Entrance hall, large living-room, open fireplace, built-in bookcases and sunroom; cozy dining-room, built-in China cabinet. All the rooms have OAK FLOORING. Two large bedrooms, up-to-date bathroom with shower bath. Bright kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature. Furnace. Two rooms upstairs can be completed at reasonable cost. Awnings on windows. Price \$5,250 on easy terms. Listing No. 423.

B. C. BOND CORPORATION LTD.

1260 Government Street

PRETTY SUBURBAN HOME

3 MILES OUT, ON PAVED HIGHWAY

COZY AND ATTRACTIVE, FOUR-ROOM

bungalow, fireplace in living-room, pantry, separate bathroom and toilet. All beautifully decorated. Cucumber, Fruit trees. City water, light and phone.

This desirable little home may be bought

with one or two lots, or with 1 1/2 acres, priced according to land purchased, and it will be snapped up quickly, so see us at once.

F. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

HERE'S A SNAP

6-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, IN THE VERY

best of conditions, fine residential district, 3 bedrooms, full cement basement with extra toilet, piped hot air furnace; lot 50x120, AND THE PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO

\$3,600

VICTORIA REALTY & BUILDING LIMITED

616 View Street Phone 3035

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

SECURE A GOOD REVENUE PRODUCING property in the heart of the city for a quick increase in value. This can be had for a short time only at \$3,000 cash. No down payment. AND THE PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO

WE HAVE MANY OTHER GOOD BUYS IN BUSINESS

and residential property.

CARLIN REALTY CO.

311 Jones Bldg.

TRADE

WINNIPEG MAN

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN WIN-

ning property in the heart of the city for a quick increase in value. This can be had for a short time only at \$3,000 cash. No down payment. AND THE PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE TO

18 1/2 ACRES AND 3-ROOM HOUSE AND

outbuildings, 250 fruit trees, to exchange for a home here or Vancouver at \$13,500.

ASK FOR A. L. PASH 1311 Douglas St.

CORPORATION OF THE CITY

OF VICTORIA, B.C.

Tenders for Cast Iron and Steel Pipe, Valves and Hydrants

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 1 p.m. Monday, March 4, 1929 for the supplying of the following:

3,200 lin. ft. 12-inch cast iron pipe.

THE GUMPS—MARRYING OFF MARY



PROFESSIONAL CARDS

BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER

Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA, and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315 Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

CHIROPRACTORS

E. HALLS, CHIROPRACTOR, PHYSIO-therapist. Flat feet cured. 314 Central Bldg., Phone 1315. Res. 481. 11

H. H. LIVESAY, D.C., S.P.C. CHIRO-

practic specialist. 312-3 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 4851. Consultation and spinal analysis by appointment. 11

DENTISTS

DR. J. C. FOOTE, 215-6 CENTRAL BLDG. Phone 2769. Hours 9-1, 2-6; Sat. 9-12. 11

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-2 STOBART

Block. Phone 4264. Office 9:30 to 6 p.m.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRAC-tice. Special attention to finger sur-gery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Pemberton Building. Phone 2864.

PHYSICIANS

DR. E. E. FROMM—WOMEN'S DISOR-ders. 5152 Arcade Bldg., Seattle. 2516-24-54

DR. E. E. FROMM—WOMEN'S DISOR-

ders. 5152 Arcade Bldg., Seattle. 10339-26-39

DAVID M. ARGUS, M.D.

Women's Disorders. Allments. Seattle. 109 Penthouse Bldg.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA

SOLARIUM FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

The Annual General Meeting of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, Vic-toria, B.C., on Monday, February 11, 1929, at 2:30 p.m.

The election of Directors for the ensuing year will take place; the Annual Statement read, and such other business as may come before it.

CORPORATION TOWNSHIP OF

ESQUIMALT

ASSESSMENT, 1929

Assessment Notices have been mailed to all persons whose names appear on the Assessment Roll for the year 1929 of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt. Any such person who has not received a notice should at once notify the undersigned.

G. H. PULLER, Assessor and Collector.

December 29, 1929.

V-3085

McCLOY & CO.

AUCTIONEERS AND VALUATORS

Tuesday and Thursday

At 1:30 p.m.

In Our Auction Halls

Corner Pandora and Blanshard Streets

THESE TWO SALES

Will include a large assortment of

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE

and

MISCELLANEOUS EFFECTS

Including Studio and other Furnish-ings belonging to Gideon Hicks, Esq., Mrs. Umthoff, Mrs. Campbell, the Victoria Club, and others.

First Sale on View Monday Afternoon. Second Sale on View Wednesday Afternoon.

Full Particulars Later.

McCLOY & CO.

PHONE 1431

Frisco McGale Wins From Tacoma Boxer

Vancouver, Feb. 2—Frisco McGale, Panama middleweight, and Billy Lang, Tacoma, fought a slow ten-round bout as the headliner on a boxing card here last night, McGale winning the decision. Both weighed 163 1/2.

Mixed Doubles

Dirom and Mrs. Rice beat Stuart and Mrs. Stuart, 3-15, 15-2, 18-14.

Read and Miss Birch beat Leney and

Miss Norie 15-10, 6-15, 15-9.

Holmes and Mrs. Gibson beat Dies-

pecker and Miss H. Wilson, 15-1, 15-3.

Muir and Mrs. Muir beat Hincks and

Miss Campbell, 15-6, 17-14, 15-8.

Bazett and Mrs. Dirom beat Ride-

wood and Miss Waddy, 15-6, 15-6.

Price and Miss Blythe beat Rayment

and Miss Miller, 15-7, 15-3.

Muir and Mrs. Muir beat Holmes and

Mrs. Gibson, 15-3, 15-5.

Price and Miss Blythe beat Whit-

ney-Griffiths and Miss Oates, 15-6, 15-4.

Freeland and Mrs. Freeland beat

Bazett and Mrs. Dirom, 12-5, 15-8.

Read and Mrs. Muir beat Dirom and

Mrs. Rice, 18-12, 13-15, 17-14.

Freeland and Mrs. Freeland beat

Price and Miss Blythe, 15-4, 15-6.

Muir and Mrs. Muir beat Reed and

Mrs. Birch, 15-10, 15-12.

Mixed Handicap Double

Mrs. Ridewood and Simpson (plus 11), beat Miss Norie and Leney (minus 15), 15-12, 15-12.

Mrs. Dirom and Dirom (minus 12),

beat Miss Waddy and Ridewood (plus 4), 15-10, 15-13.

Miss Blythe and Price (minus 12),

beat Miss H. Wilson and Diespecker (plus 11), 15-14, 15-12.

Mrs. Ridewood and Simpson (plus

11), beat Mrs. Dirom and Dirom (minus 11), beat Miss Blythe and Price (minus 12), 15-11, 14-15, 15-1.

Mrs. Oates and Whitney-Griffiths

(plus 9), beat Mrs. Rice and Bazett (minus 14), 15-3, 13-15, 15-14.

Miss Campbell and Hincks (minus

15), beat Mrs. Oates and Whitney-Griffiths (plus 9), 15-11, 15-12.

Safe and Seber

It was the morning after the night before.

"How did you find yourself this morning?" asked one man participat-

ing of another.

"Easy," was the reply. "I just

looked under the table and there I

was."

OUT OUR WAY

YES SIR—WE'VE SPOILED THIS JOB.

WHY—UH—I DIDN'T THINK WE WERE TAKING SO MUCH OFF, DID YOU?

WELL—UH—I COULDN'T SEE WHAT WE WERE DOIN' FROM WAY BACK HERE.

THAT EFFICIENCY GUYS SPOILT A JOB AN' HE'S TRYIN' TO MAKE IT WE.

BUT HE CAN'T CUZ EVERYTIME ONE O' THEM GUYS BUTTS IN OL DAVY GETS AWAY BACK OUT O' TH' PICTURE SO HE CAN'T BE HELD FOR AN ACCOMPLICE.

YUSS, AYE VATCH OUT. HE COMIN' ROUN' ON SAY—AYE SHOW YOU HOW TO FEENISH VURRY QUEEK DEES JOB—IN TWO MEENUT SHE KSS FEENISH DUT'S PUTTY GOOT HAH?

THE MINUTE HAND AND THE HOUR HAND.

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WILSHIRE I-ON-A-CO



ESTABLISHED 1885

**Ladies Find Comfort in**

**Enna Jettick Shoes**

**The Only Shoe That Fits Like a \$14 One**

**\$6.85 \$7.85**

**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**

649 Yates St. Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

**FORD SAFETY CAB**

Example of Rates for 1 or 4 Passengers—1 Mile 25¢, 1-10 Miles 30¢, 2 Miles 40¢

**8800 PHONE**

THE ONLY METERED TRANSPORTATION IN VICTORIA

**Old-established Canadian Life Insurance Company**

wants Representatives for Victoria and other parts of the Island, replies confidential.

**BOX 2535 TIMES**

**NEW ART COMPETITION**

Ottawa, Feb. 2.—Encouraging response has been received from points

**DIGGON'S NUMERICAL TELEPHONE LIST**

for 1920

**DIGGON'S LTD.**

1208-12 Gov't St. Phone 2147-2148

**Phone 5776**

**HILL'S DRIVE**

YOURSELF CARS

721 View St.

**FOR SALE CHEAP**

A small quantity of 125 to 10-mob Shiping, in 4, 5 and 6-foot lengths. Also 125 to 10-mob Shiping, in 4, 5 and 6-foot lengths. Let us figure on your requirements.

**Cameron Lumber Co. Ltd.**

**Big Sale of Washers Now on at Our New Store at**

**1609 Douglas**

**Phone 8417**

**Malahat Dry Land Wood**

12-inch and slab also, per cord \$3.40, cord 120, 2-foot wood 15, Malahat dry slab 17, inside blocks 16, kindling wood 16, cordwood 15, Block Lake slab, 4 feet, 14.25. All kinds of wood, any lengths.

Wood Yard—Government and Queens

**Canadian Government ANNUITIES**

Write or Phone for Descriptive Booklet

H. F. BISHOP, Representative

Main Floor, Post Office. Phone 5396

Ext. 57165

**WOOD \$4.00**

Per Cord Lead C.O.D.

**LEMON, CONNORSON CO. LTD.**

Phone 77 224 Government St.

**MOSCO**

removes CORNS, CALLUSES AND WARTS. The wonder remedy, 50¢ a jar. For sale by Fawcett's Drug Store, Kings and Douglas Sts., Shotbolt's Drug Store, Johnson St.

**STEWART THE SHOE MAN**

1221 Douglas Street

**WEAK MEN**

And All Diseases of Men

**TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES**

Descriptive Pamphlet: this one on Less of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Use of Women—free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every day except Wed. and Sat., when closed all day.

Phone Doug. 2394

English Herbal Dispensary Limited

1300 Davis, Vancouver, B.C.

Vancouver's Only Genuine Herbalists

throughout Canada to the establishment of the Willingdon Arts Competition, for which entries closed to-day. Exhibits covering art, the drama, music and sculpture, have been received from as far east as Lockport, N.Y., and as far west as Prince Rupert.

### Girl Electrocuted While In Bath

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Ethel May Laynell, fifteen, was accidentally electrocuted here while taking a bath yesterday. She reached to remove the electric heater and completed the circuit with the result that a strong current passed through her body.

### EXPLOSION KILLS MAN

Collingwood, Ont., Feb. 2.—Peter Cantion, forty, was killed here to-day when he climbed down into a hole to investigate the delayed explosion of a charge of dynamite. He apparently thought the fuse of the explosion had failed to ignite and began to investigate. It exploded.

**735 YATES ST. MERRIMAN'S**

VICTORIA'S POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE

12 PAYMENT SERVICE CASH PRICE

**Lighting Fixtures**

A wonderful variety of Lighting Fixtures is on display in our showroom. You are cordially invited to call in and inspect them; you'll be agreeably surprised at the prices.

**Murphy Electric Co.**

722 YATES STREET

### For Your Home

A wonderful variety of Lighting Fixtures is on display in our showroom. You are cordially invited to call in and inspect them; you'll be agreeably surprised at the prices.

### Murphy Electric Co.

722 YATES STREET

**WOOD \$4.00**

Per Cord Lead C.O.D.

**LEMON, CONNORSON CO. LTD.**

Phone 77 224 Government St.

**Moving?**

Furniture, baggage, freight, in small lots or large loads, expeditiously and safely moved long or short distances by our motor transfer system, under efficient drivers who are careful of their cargoes. Speed and safety combined in our transferring of all classes of goods, fragile or strong.

**PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.**

Phones 248-249

## NEWS IN BRIEF

The evening service of the Lake Hill Mission Sunday School have been postponed owing to the weather.

The regular monthly meeting of Saanich Ward Four Ratepayers' Association will be held in Marigold Hall at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

Dr. Ernest Hall will deliver an address entitled "Rejuvenation" before the Open Forum at Forum Hall, 717 View Street, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Owing to the inclemency of weather the regular meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed until Monday, February 11.

The meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society announced for Tuesday, February 5, has been postponed one week and will be held on Tuesday, February 12, 8 p.m., at Victoria College, Speaker, Dr. C. S. Beals.

Professor Harvey, of the University of British Columbia, will deliver an address on "The Genius of Halliburton" before the University Extension Association in Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Renovation of store and office premises in the Duck Block at Broad and Johnson Streets, will be carried out this week for John H. Johnston at a cost of \$15,000. The renovations include the remodeling of the present premises occupied by the insurance firm.

The annual meeting of the Royal Society of St. George, which was adjourned last Tuesday, will be held next Tuesday in the club rooms, Campbell Building at 8 p.m. Officers for the year will be elected, and reports received. Refreshments will be served following the conclusion of business.

The monthly dance under the auspices of the Students' Bay Employers' Association will be held next Tuesday evening in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, and continue until midnight. Cards of invitation may be secured through any member of the store staff. Dress is informal.

On Monday next at 3 p.m. the Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will hold its usual monthly meeting in the Provincial Civil Servants club rooms, Menzies Street. All delegates are asked to attend and visitors from outside points and other locals will be heartily welcomed.

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday were informed in a communication from Ottawa, that in all probability the Dominion Plant Pathological Laboratory would be established at Sidney where there were more facilities for the work than at the University of British Columbia.

Registration of voters on the Provincial Voters' List for Victoria City and Esquimalt electoral districts is proceeding at the Courthouse, Bastion Street, where applications will be received up to May 30. Almost 9,000 voters were struck off the lists for failure to vote at the last Provincial election. If those disenfranchised desire reinstatement they must apply at the Courthouse, or to any voting commissioner.

The brick pediment surrounding the wall of the Jewell Block, facing on Douglas Street, and now being remodelled for the Metropolitan Chain Stores, Incorporated, will be removed prior to blasting operations in the excavation of a basement. It was stated by James Barf, City Inspector, to-day. The projecting brick might have proved dangerous in the rebuilding of the structure, and the new owners have agreed to its removal. It is stated.

Owing to weather conditions the annual meeting and election of officers of the Provincial Rabbit Breeders' Association will not be held on Tuesday but postponed until Tuesday, February 12. At this meeting the City of Victoria Challenge Cup, Rennie & Taylor Cup, Times special, Colonial special, special prizes, ribbons and cards which were won at the annual Winter show, held at the Willows on January 22, 23 and 24, will be presented.

The Unity Centre's new headquarters, 739 Yates Street, will be opened to-morrow at 11 a.m. V. Crawford, will preside and open the service. Harold Pratt will speak on "The Importance of the Holy Scriptures." Mrs. Gordon Grant will give "The Blessing of Consecration." The Sunday School will take part in the service at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Gordon Grant will speak on "The Triumph of Jesus." This will be given with illustrations. The new quarters are very commodious.

**Mutch Retracts Bearish Report On Nickel Stock**

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Mutch Financial Service has issued a statement saying that the information it recently sent out on International Nickel, and which was said to be the cause of the big break in the stock with a loss of \$75,000,000 to holders, was apparently incorrect.

The service says that it now understands that one has been opened up across 142 feet on the 2,800-foot level before the changing wall was encountered.

## Pension Scale Draws Fire

City Hall Staff Join Movement Revision of Act

Firemen May Get Boots and Telephones Pending Salary Negotiations

A request from the city services for a higher scale of pension allowances under the Provincial Superannuation Act, will be laid before the City Council on Monday night.

Outside staffs have already signified their intention of seeking legislative amendment raising the pension scale in respect to past service by 50 per cent. This week the City Hall staff joined forces with other departments, but will make their request direct to the City Council in the first instance.

The move for a more adequate pension scale is being supported by civic employees of Vancouver, Victoria and some other centres in the Province, and irrespective of whatever action city councils take, the employees' case will be laid before the Municipal Committee of the Legislature, it is understood.

**PENSIONS INADEQUATE**

Civil employees point to the scale of pension enjoyed by Provincial Government servants upon superannuation, and ask that municipalities be given the right to award the same treatment to civic workers on their retirement. The present scale of pensions paid by municipalities under the act does not encourage retirement, and this tends to defeat the object of the plan, it is stated by the employees. In support of their request for a revision of the scale, similar representations were made to the police commission yesterday on behalf of the local department.

## Skaters Warned To Avoid Lake Centre

Although two holes in the centre of Elk Lake have proved exceptionally useful for the swans and ducks in that district they are a source of menace to skaters who are enjoying the smooth ice over that body of water. No casualties have resulted from these open spaces but the danger of "going through the bottom" at a particular point is drawn attention to.

Yesterday a band of hockey enthusiasts visited the lake and banked in an arena with snow. Inside the white painted the bottom of an excellent game on the smooth ice.

## MANY MORE LOSE GOVERNMENT JOBS

Magistrates, Clerks, Stenographer and J.P.'s Struck Off List

Recession of Government appointments is announced in the this week's issue of The B.C. Gazette as follows: As Justices of the Peace—Alexander Graham, of Alexis Creek; Joseph Michael Garner Smith, of Alexis Creek; William Purves Hogg, of Williams Lake; Robert E. Bland, of Keithley Creek; Herman Jefferson, of Big Lake; Andrew Bligh, of Vancouver.

Edwin Rennie Hance, of Nanaimo, as Stipendiary Magistrate in and for the County of Fraser; Percy Charles Currie, as clerk in the forest branch, Department of Lands, from January 31. Mrs. E. C. Walters, as clerk-stenographer, Public Works Office, Greenwood, from January 31.

J. A. McCallum, Grand Forks, as Official Administrator, from February 28; J. A. McCallum, as Police Magistrate in and for the City of Grand Forks, Stipendiary Magistrate in and for the County of Yale, and Judge of the Juvenile Court at Grand Forks, from February 28.

## Christmas Seals

Net \$2,612.58 For Local Distribution

Net proceeds from the Kiwanis Club Christmas seal drive to be distributed among local tuberculosis objectives amounted to \$2,612.58, it was announced by Walter Walker, secretary of the association, this morning.

In all the drive brought a total of \$2,612.58 to the committee in charge of the collection, and from this expenses relative to postage, letters and envelopes, as well as a grant to the Tranquille Sanatorium, amounted to \$1,224.01.

In issuing the statement, Mr. Walker expressed the club's sincere appreciation of the public's support of this humane endeavor.

## Gyros Invade City To-day

Mainland Delegations Arrive For Local Club's Installation To-night

Movement Here From Grain Belt Is Becoming More Pronounced

Gyros flocked into town to-day for the Victoria Gyro Club's installation of officers.

Harry Dawson will be the new Gyro president to be installed with traditional ceremony at a high protective tariff on imports into this country was to prevent international harmony.

She spoke highly of the Brind-Kellogg treaty highly of the Brind-Kellogg's utterances had done much to weaken its effect.

"As a Canadian," she said, "I feel the whole world owes a debt of gratitude to the country that produced Woodrow Wilson. He never could understand why his own nation did not back him up in his great idealistic dreams of world co-operation. Mr. Kellogg is another like Wilson—a splendid man. But we can not see how the same country that produces a Wilson and Kellogg could produce a Coolidge."

**SOLLOWAY SEES B.C. OPPORTUNITIES**

Vancouver, Feb. 2.—Vancouver has the opportunity to have one of the finest stock exchanges on the continent and certainly the best on the Pacific Coast, said I. W. C. Solloway, head of the brokerage house of Solloway, Mills and Company Limited, who is in Vancouver on a western tour of inspection of offices.

In discussing the west with financiers in New York recently for instance, it was a revelation to find that they were more interested in the mining properties in British Columbia than in either Ontario or Quebec. There is the fact that to-day eastern capital is looking for western properties and that the miner and prospector has a market waiting for his discoveries that did not exist even a few years ago.

"Steps should be taken to broaden the scope of the Vancouver market to bring in industrial propositions and to offer Western investors the securities of Western firms. There should be an outlet right here for millions of dollars. Money that has in the past gone to New York and eastern Canada for investment ought to find employment in British Columbia and a great deal of it right in Vancouver."

"This is part of the function of the stock exchange, and a city with a really serviceable exchange will find that it will bring to that city many millions annually."

Mr. Solloway pointed out that it was the intention of his firm, expanding its business in the west this summer and to bring huge sums of eastern capital for investment in the west.

"No man can help being optimistic in looking over the west," said Mr. Solloway. "There is a very great future in store for the whole coast and Vancouver will get a good share of the prosperity which is rapidly coming to the west."

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## GYROS WILL HEAR PAST PRESIDENTS

Former Leaders to Deliver Short Addresses Monday

Short addresses by past presidents of the Gyro Club will feature the clubmen's luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday. Past President Day promises to be interesting. Harold Beckwith, Cuthbert Holmes, Harold Butcher, E. V. Finland, Archie Muir, Archie Willis and Arnold Trevitt will speak.

This evening the Gyro Club will hold its installation ceremonies in the Empress Hotel, commencing at 7:15 o'clock.

While the Gyros are luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce, the Kumtuke Club will dine in the private dining room of David Spencer's Limited, and install the new officers of the club. Representatives from the Rotary, Gyro and Kiwanis clubs will speak.

## MAJOR NEY SPEAKS

On Tuesday the Kiwanis Club will hear Major F. W. Ney, organizer secretary of the National Council of Education, deliver an address at the Empress Hotel. Major Ney has not yet, announced his subject. A musical program is also being prepared for the occasion.

F. G. T. Lucas, former chairman of the Foreign Trade Bureau of the Vancouver Board of Trade and present legal adviser of that body, will speak to the Rotarians at their luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday. The subject of his address will be "Travelers' Tales." During his speech, Mr. Lucas is expected to deal with export questions. Miss Stella Burton will render vocal solos during the luncheon.

## Coolidge Speech Is Criticized

Miss Agnes MacPhail, Canadian M.P., Says Armament Talk Was Mistake

Buffalo, Feb. 2.—The Buffalo Evening News to-day said Miss Agnes MacPhail, a member of the Canadian Parliament, told the Erie County League of Women's Voters here yesterday that President Coolidge's Armistice Day speech, urging increased armaments had done much to create hard feelings and mistrust on the part of Great Britain.

Expressing fear of hostile relations between the United States and Great Britain, Miss MacPhail also was stated to have declared that a high protective tariff on imports into this country was to prevent international harmony.

She spoke highly of the Brind-Kellogg treaty highly of the Brind-Kellogg's utterances had done much to weaken its effect.

"As a Canadian," she said, "I feel the whole world owes a debt of gratitude to the country that produced Woodrow Wilson. He never could understand why his own nation did not back him up in his great idealistic dreams of world co-operation. Mr. Kellogg is another like Wilson—a splendid man. But we can not see how the same country that produces a Wilson and Kellogg could produce a Coolidge."

## SOLLOWAY SEES B.C. OPPORTUNITIES

Vancouver, Feb. 2.—Vancouver has the opportunity to have one of the finest stock exchanges on the continent and certainly the best on the Pacific Coast, said I. W. C. Solloway, head of the brokerage house of Solloway, Mills and Company Limited, who is in Vancouver on a western tour of inspection of offices.

In discussing the west with financiers in New York recently for instance, it was a revelation to find that they were more interested in the mining properties in British Columbia than in either Ontario or Quebec. There is the fact that to-day eastern capital is looking for western properties and that the miner and prospector has a market waiting for his discoveries that did not exist even a few years ago.

"Steps should be taken to broaden the scope of the Vancouver market to bring in industrial propositions and to offer Western investors the securities of Western firms. There should be an outlet right here for millions of dollars. Money that has in the past gone to New York and eastern Canada for investment ought to find employment in British Columbia and a great deal of it right in Vancouver."

"This is part of the function of the stock exchange, and a city with a really serviceable exchange will find that it will bring to that city many millions annually."

Mr. Solloway pointed out that it was the intention of his firm, expanding its business in the west this summer and to bring huge sums of eastern capital for investment in the west.

"No man can help being optimistic in looking over the west," said Mr. Solloway. "There is a very great future in store for the whole coast and Vancouver will get a good share of the prosperity which is rapidly coming to the west."

Mr. Solloway will go on to Victoria to confer with H. S. Hunning, his new leased wire connection there.

## ARCHITECTURE GAINS

Toronto, Feb. 2.—Architecture has influenced civilization more than any other art," said Mr. Solloway, speaking at the opening of the Architectural Exhibit at the Toronto Art Gallery. The Canadian Minister to the United States, dealt with the prospect of a distinctive Canadian style being developed and with the influence of pioneer buildings on modern inspiration. Canada's prosperity, he said, was bringing opportunities to architects.

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## OBITUARY

Les On, a Chinese shoemaker, died this morning at his home, 882 North Park Street, aged seventy-five years. He had been a resident of this city for forty years and leaves his widow and other relatives in China. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel Monday at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Burns McNair died yesterday at the residence of her son, James McNair, of 2710 Scott Street, aged eighty-eight. Mrs. McNair was born in Scotland and had been a resident of this city for seven months. She is survived by her husband, James McNair, and her son, on Scott Street; four daughters, two in Michigan and two in Toronto; also one sister, Mr. Robert Roe of Pender Island, and one brother, James Burns in Scotland. The funeral will take place on Monday at 3 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Henry Knox will officiate and interment will take place in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Many attended the funeral yesterday afternoon of Gerald Herbert Cross, who died at the family residence, 1596 Yale Street, last Tuesday. Services were conducted at St. Mary's Church by Rev. A. E. de L. Nunn. Relatives and many friends were present and there were many beautiful flowers. The hymns sung were "Jesus, Lover of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Messrs. Gerald V. Cyril H. Francis S., Harold J. and Arthur R. Cross, all sons of the late Mr. Cross, and M. Gahagan acted as pallbearers, and the remains were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The Sands Funeral Company were in charge.

That Settles It

Jack: People look alike after they live together for a period of time. Jill: Our engagement is broken.

## LONDON SPECULATORS WARNED ON NERAG

London, Feb. 2.—The Herald points out that the Nervous Company, whose shares have been recently manipulated extravagantly on the market, are causing much apprehension and that it is feared other cases may come to light shortly. Dealings in Nervag shares have been enormous lately, with the public speculating to a greater extent than at any time previously. Financial correspondents say the Belgian concern paid a dividend of 182 per cent in 1927.

Meanwhile, there is a feeling of nervousness in the City of London, owing to the recent failures of several concerns. The public is being warned to go slowly. In the case of Nervag, two directors—Brandreth and his wife—are still missing, and it has now been revealed that the dividend was paid out of the capital and that the



# In Our Churches

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson THE HOLY SPIRIT



Text: Psalm xix 7-11; II Tim. iii 14-17

The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple.  
The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes.  
The fear of the Lord is clean, enduring forever: the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.  
More to be desired are they than gold, yea, than much fine gold: sweeter also than honey and the honeycomb.  
Moreover by them is thy servant warned: and in keeping of them there is great reward.

Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults.  
Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins; let them not have dominion over me: then shall I be upright, and I shall be innocent from the great transgression.  
Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my redeemer.  
But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned, and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned, and they are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.  
All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness:  
That the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnished unto all good works.

The International Uniform Sunday School lesson for February 3. What the Bible is For. Psalm xix 7-11; II Tim. iii 14-17.  
By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.  
We have chosen as the title of this lesson the topic as given for young people and adults rather than the general title, "The Holy Scriptures." The subject matter for study is, of course, the same, but the former topic gives the study specific application and direction. It reminds us, also, that more important than anything else concerning the Bible is our practical attitude toward it and our proper use of it.  
There is a great deal of reverence for the Bible of a sort that is very ineffectual and unproductive of the spirit of the Bible itself. There are those who call it the "Holy Bible" who have never given it any place of real holiness in their lives. They revere it as something that they do not know or, at least, that they do not know with any familiarity. Such reverence is of little avail.  
The Bible is a great book of life, and if we do not take it into our lives, we miss altogether the very purpose of those who wrote it and the purpose of that devotion to it which the ancient book has been preserved for us and made available in our English speech.

**DIVINE PRECEPTS**  
The text of our lesson might be regarded as suitable comment upon the theme itself. These passages, the one from the Psalms and the other from II Timothy, define in ancient terms the nature and purpose of religious writings. It is their purpose to convey to men the divine precepts and to reveal the divine law and plan concerning human life.  
It is the quality of all true religious writing to be "profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness"; and it is in proportion as writings serve that purpose, helping to make the man of God complete and furnished unto all good works, that such writings are characterized by inspiration.  
Inspiration is not some strange magic that imparts to a writing divine character. On the contrary, it is the divine quality of the writing that constitutes its inspiration, and the world, must stand vindicated ultimately by its essential nature and by its effect upon human life. Has it really been a means of making men better? Has it been an agency in bringing men to God? To ask such questions is almost immediately to give the answer.  
In these days we are laying more stress than formerly upon the human element in the scriptures. We are coming to see how these scriptures, had they men of God spoke as the spirit moved them because they were holy and because they had vision and experienced in their own lives the truth which they declared.  
The Bible takes on a new meaning

## WILL RESUME WAKE-UP THEME

Dr. Clem Davies to Discuss Price of Success at Temple

Speaks on Four Topics; Enthusiastic Activity Over Reorganization of Temple

A cordial reception was accorded Rev. Dr. Clem Davies on his trip to the Mainland last week-end, where he filled five speaking engagements, preaching at West Vancouver United Church, First United Church and Chown United Church at Vancouver and into a Jubilee Memorial Church (United) at Burnaby and North Vancouver (St. Andrew's United).  
On Sunday, Dr. Davies speaks to the Huxley Young Men's Class at Temple Hall at 9:45 on "Marriage." At the morning service the subject to the congregation will be "Imagination and Reality," and to children at the same service he will speak on "Frozen Radiators." The evening message, "The Price of Success," will be the second of a series of sermon-lectures on "Wake Up, Victoria."

Enthusiastic activity is being manifest in reorganization of the City Temple. Withdrawal by Dr. Davies of his resignation was followed by a banquet attended by 100 men, when splendid suggestions were offered in a round-table discussion.

The board of management met on Friday, to put into effect recommendations of the finance committee following the meeting of men, W. R. Yule, G. A. Hebdon and Percy MacMillan, are the board of finance advising the directors in their reconstruction programme.

It has been suggested that the men of the church be formed into a men's guild to care for the social, spiritual and intellectual aspects of the Temple and F. W. Davey, Professor H. S. Baker and Frank H. Partridge have been asked to form an emergency committee to perfect the organization of the men, in order that the personal service of the laymen may be put into immediate good effect in the congregation.

During the last two weeks \$1,076 has been subscribed by the congregation on the appeal of the Finance Committee, about \$700 of which is already in hand. Approximately \$1,200 more will be needed to cover immediate obligations, including payment on Temple Hall, and officials are confident the remainder will be forthcoming.

## DEAN ANSWERS CORRESPONDENT

Anonymous Writer to Be Answered by Dean Quainton

The Dean of Columbia will preach in Christ Church Cathedral to-morrow. His subject at the morning service will be "Getting Ready for Lent," and in the evening "A reply to an anonymous correspondent who is troubled by unanswered prayers and the lack of a sense of forgiveness."

There will be celebrations of the Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m., and the usual service for children at 3 o'clock.

There will be choral evensong in the Cathedral on Tuesday, February 5 at 8 p.m., to mark the opening of the annual Diocesan Synod. The Rev. Alan Greene will preach the sermon, and will tell of the work of the Columbia Coast Mission.

Members of the congregation are invited to attend this service.

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luntrell, B.A. will preach to-morrow morning on "The Master's Courage" (John xvi. 9).  
In the evening Rev. Mr. Luntrell's subject will be "The Disciples' Fear" (John xvi. 7).  
Should the weather be cold and windy services will be shortened.

## Rev. J. P. Westman Resumes Duties

Rev. J. P. Westman will to-morrow reoccupy the pulpit of Centennial Church after an absence of several weeks.

At the morning service the preacher will be Rev. G. G. Weber, general secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance for Alberta and British Columbia.

At the evening service Rev. Mr. Westman will speak on "The Marks of a True Christian."

A special musical programme will be rendered during the evening service. The choir will sing two anthems: "Lead Kindly Light," unaccompanied, and also "Light in Darkness." The harmonic quartette will sing "My Heavenly Home."

The annual official board meeting will be held on Wednesday evening in the church parlor. The various departments will report at this meeting.  
The Ladies Aid have arranged for their annual Valentine gathering in the parlour on the night of February 14.

## BIBLE SCHOOL HAS OLD TYPE SERVICES

The mission and Bible school, Minor Hall, Courtney Street, is conducted by Rev. Dr. Daly and provides a popular service for people who like a form of preaching they enjoyed in the Old Country. Services are scholarly, evangelical, earnest and brotherly.

## TO PREACH ON FAITH OR FEAR

Rev. H. J. Armitage to Tell of Famous Scriptural Verse

At Victoria West United Church to-morrow Rev. H. J. Armitage will give the fourth sermon in a series on the prophet Elijah. This will be, "The Altar on the Mountain." The junior choir will give an anthem.

The Sunday School will meet at 2:30 p.m.

At 7:30 the pastor will preach on "Faith or Fear?" based on the verse of scripture that saved Martin Luther. Hymn tunes will be played by Mr. L. A. Young on the organ, and the choir will render an anthem.

On Wednesday the usual service will be held at 8 p.m. "The Living Message of the Book of Amos" will be the subject for study.  
On Thursday evening at 8 p.m. a grand concert will be given in the above church by the Centennial United Church prize choir, under the leadership of Frank Tupman, gold medalist. The programme will be composed of solos, psalms, humorous duets and plantation melodies. Among those taking part will be the imperial male quartette, Mrs. Gordon Villard, elocutionist, Criss Miller, violinist, and Mrs. Paul Green, accompanist.

This programme will be given under the auspices of the choir of Victoria West United Church, and all are cordially invited.

## INDIAN CHIEF IS TO SPEAK AT ESQUIMALT

Blackfoot Chief Littlewalker at St. Paul's Garrison Church

The midday service at St. Paul's Garrison Church to-morrow will commence at 11 o'clock in order to accommodate an earlier military parade service.

Other services are: Holy Communion, 8 a.m. children's service 2:30 and evensong at 7 o'clock.

Head Chief Paul Littlewalker of the Blackfoot tribe of Indians will speak at the evening service, Rev. Canon Stocken acting as interpreter.

## GIRLS' WORK TO MARK SERVICE

James Bay United Church to Hear Youthful Speaker

Work among young people, especially among teen age girls, will feature the service arranged for to-morrow evening at James Bay United Church.

Two C.G.T. groups, under the leadership of Miss A. Morris and Miss Jean Lormier respectively, will take part in the service.

Miss A. Morris, senior group leader, will take details of the service. The combined groups will form a choir and give special music during the service.

The minister will conduct morning worship at the usual hour.  
The mother and daughter banquet was attended by about fifty mothers and daughters. Mrs. Nixon of Fairfield Church was the speaker.

The choir concert will be held on Friday evening next, when some of the best talent of the city will take part in the service.

The date of the postponed congregational meeting has not yet been decided, but will be announced at the services on Sunday.

China Inland Mission—The monthly meeting of the China Inland Mission will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at the Y.W.C.A. at 8 p.m.

## DELEGATES ARE EXPECTED FROM FORTY PARISHES

Agenda Is Prepared For Anglican Synod Proceedings Next Week

Special importance will mark proceedings of the Anglican Synod of the diocese of British Columbia, to be held next week on Wednesday and Thursday. Attention will be directed to the seventeenth anniversary of the founding of the diocese, and to plans for the opening of the new cathedral later in the year. Delegates are expected to attend from forty parishes and missions covering many districts in Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands.

The opening services will be held on Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning in Christ Church Cathedral, but all business sessions of the Synod will take place in St. John's schoolroom. Memorial Hall being occupied by the seventeenth anniversary exhibition and bazaar. Development of the church's work in the diocese and Province, and in the special spheres of religious education, social service and missionary extension will be illustrated by exhibits in the Memorial Hall.

## BISHOP'S ADDRESS

The bishop of the diocese, Right Rev. C. B. Schofield, will deliver his annual charge to the clergy and lay representatives from the parishes, on Wednesday morning in St. John's schoolroom. Later in the day, the annual financial statement and reports from diocesan committees will be submitted. Other business will include the election of officials, appointments to committees, and election of delegates to the General Synod and Dominion boards.

It is understood that instead of an evening session on Wednesday, the entire membership of the Synod will be invited to attend the programme in the Memorial Hall planned on that day. The programme will include the anniversary of the diocese, and to honor those who served the church and the community in the early days.

After the first part of the evening's programme, arranged by a committee of which Lindley Crease is chairman, a brief interval will be allowed to enable those present to see the various exhibits in other parts of the building.

For the second part of the programme, a group of young people will present a symbolic play, "The Gift," of which which passes during the day and ministry of Christ.

## THURSDAY'S PROGRAMME

The Synod will reassemble in St. John's schoolroom on Thursday for consideration of further reports, and discussion of important matters. If the agenda permits a free evening, it is planned to commemorate that night those who have worked among the Indians of the diocese since the early days. An "Indian programme" has been arranged for the evening in connection with the exhibition, when Rev. A. W. Corker, Rev. Canon Stocken, and representatives of the Indians themselves are expected to take part.

## REPENTANCE IS SERMON THEME

Rev. W. A. Guy to Continue Sermon Series at Oak Bay United

At Oak Bay United Church to-morrow, the minister, Rev. W. A. Guy, will speak at both services. In the morning the topic for the juniors will be "Brothers," and the sermon, "The Place of the Poor and Afflicted in Jesus' Thought."

In the evening, the series on "Doctrines of Grace" will be continued, the subject being "Repentance is Always in Order. Is it ever impossible?"

The yearly congregational meeting, called for January 23, was adjourned until February 6, and will replace the Wednesday evening mid-week devotional hour.

The Young People's Society will meet

## BAPTIST WORK TO BE SUBJECT

Rev. H. Knox to Review Denominational Progress in Western Canada

Rev. Henry Knox will conduct both services at Emmanuel Baptist Church to-morrow. His sermon at the morning hour of worship will be "The Servant," and special reference will be made to the work of the Baptist Denomination in Western Canada. To-morrow being a day of special prayer for the Baptist World Alliance, intercession will be made for fellow Christians throughout the world and for blessing upon individual and co-operative service in the interests of the Kingdom of God.

"The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service."

"The Devout Life" will be the theme of the evening sermon. The anthems for the services will be "I Am Alpha and Omega" and "Lord, For Thy Tender Mercies Sake."

The members of Emmanuel congregation will meet with those of the First and Douglas Street Churches, in the First Baptist Church, on Monday evening, to hear Dr. H. E. Stillwell, of Toronto.

## YEAR MARKED BY PROGRESS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Holds Annual Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, held on Thursday evening, was marked by presentation of excellent reports from all departments. Financial statements showed subscriptions of \$14,037.75 during the year, \$3,648.50 being for missions.

Officers elected were: Elders: W. A. Jamieson, W. C. Douglas, W. Morton and W. H. Cullin; management board: D. Reid, A. W. Trevitt, Colin Matheson, R. H. Green, W. G. Lemm, L. Squire, E. E. Lang and A. P. Moffat. Representatives to the Canadian Bible Society were Dr. Miller and D. Maclean; and Mrs. Boyd and Messrs. Chisholm and Douglas were named as representatives to the social service committee.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a mass meeting of the three Baptist Churches of the city will be held in the parlor of Mrs. First Church. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. H. E. Stillwell, general secretary for Foreign Missions.

The postponed annual meeting of the church will be held on Wednesday, February 13.

## DO GODLY MEN HAVE BAD SONS?

First United Church Celebrates Father and Son Sunday

"Father and Son" Sunday will be observed to-morrow at the First United Church, a special programme being arranged for the morning service, with responsive reading and prayers suited to the occasion. Rev. J. G. Bompas will preach on the subject, "Father and Son," and will discuss the intimacy of this relationship with the responsibility it entails. "Do the sons of god men generally turn out bad?" will be one of the questions he will endeavor to answer.

At the evening service, Mr. Bompas will speak on "Pressing Toward the Goal." He will point out that every person should have a definite purpose in life, and will urge his hearers to crystallize their objectives.

On Monday evening and will study dramatics for a few weeks.

On Tuesday evening the Men's Club will hold a supper meeting when Alvin W. T. Strath will speak on "Domestic Immigration Policies." All men of Oak Bay, irrespective of religious affiliations, are extended a cordial invitation to attend. A hot supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

On Thursday afternoon the Women's Association will meet for the February business session at 3 o'clock. This will be followed at 3:30 by an open meeting, with a demonstration and talk on salad-making. Tea will be served.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock at First Spiritual Church, Harmony Hall, 724 Fort Street, Mrs. Sherry will give the first of a series of four educational lectures, under the general title of "The Challenge: What is Spiritualism?" There will be questions and answers.

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## TO TELL WHEN GOD WAS DEAF

Rev. James Strachan to Review Baptist Convention Proceedings

"When God Refused to Listen" will be the theme of Rev. James Strachan at First Baptist Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker will point out that the love of God is so wonderful that it is difficult to realize that there are occasions when He turns away and refuses to listen. One of these rare instances will be discussed during the evening.

At the morning service a resume of the recent convention of the Western Union of Baptist Churches will be presented. This service will begin at 11 o'clock. The church school will meet at 12 o'clock.

The soloist at the morning service, and will sing Carlo Roma's "I Am Thy God." In the evening the choir will render Maunders' "O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion"

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## WILL TELL OF SOCIAL WORK

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick to Review Social Service Activities of Anglicans

Miracles to Be Subject of Evening Address at St. John's Church

To-morrow being Sexagesima Sunday, set aside by the Canadian Church for special consideration of social service work, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick will preach on that theme at the morning service in St. John's Church, and will describe features of the work being carried out under the auspices of the Council for Social Service.

In the evening the rector of St. John's will continue his series of sermons on the Miracles of Christ, dealing particularly with "The Healing of the Nobleman's Son at Capernaum."

A short organ recital will be given by Mr. G. J. Burnett preceding the evening service, commencing at 7:10.

The Sunday school will meet at 2:30 in the schoolroom, Mason Street, and the Young People's Bible Class will assemble in the church vestry at the same hour.

## REV. T. H. DAVIES AT KNOX CHURCH

Rev. T. Hafren Davies, M.A. will conduct both services to-morrow at Knox Presbyterian Church, corner of Gladstone and Stanley Avenue.

The subject of the morning's sermon at 11 o'clock will be "The Light That Failed" (Philippians iii 7), and of the evening's address at 7:30, "The Great Vocation" (Mark iii 7).

The Sunday school will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.

## SPIRITUALIST TO OPEN NEW SERIES OF FOUR LECTURES

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## ? QUESTIONS ?

About the Life of Christ

1. How was Christ tempted while he hungered in the wilderness?  
2. What was His answer?  
3. To what deed was he dared by the tempter?

4. What answer did he give?  
5. How many days did Christ spend in the wilderness?

6. What other events in the Old Testament are connected with this number?

7. What events in the life of Christ are associated with the same number?

8. What old eastern custom had its origin in this number?

9. Have others tried to emulate the long fast of Christ?

10. What took place during the last day of Christ's fast?

The answers to these questions will be found below. How many can you answer?

1. The devil asked him to change stones into bread.

2. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of God."

3. He was asked to cast himself down from the pinnacle of the Temple.

4. "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord, thy God."

5. Forty.

6. The great flood was of forty days; Joseph mourned forty days for his father in Egypt; Goliath defied the Jews for forty days; the Israelites were prepared for the entry into the Promised Land by forty years of wandering.

7. He was presented into the Temple forty days after His birth; He was excommunicated from the Synagogue forty days before His Passion; He ascended into Heaven forty days after His death; His Church has instituted a Lent of forty days in memory of His forty days in the wilderness.

8. Ornamental ostrich eggs are hung up in many eastern sanctuaries, symbolic of certain Biblical allusions. The ostrich, it is said broods over its eggs forty days.

9. Yes; many of them went without food for many days, some monks in the solitude of Pontus in Asia Minor succeeded to the twentieth day; St. Augustine writes of many Christians who fasted for more than a week at a time and of one who went the entire forty days. It is said that St. Simeon Stylites fasted for forty days every year.

10. The angels ministered to Him and gave Him back his strength.

## MISS PORTER TO GIVE LESSONS

Talks on Science of Being Based on Unpublished Manuscript

Miss Jessie Porter, of the Vancouver School of Absolute Metaphysical Practice, who last week gave an address on "Your Latent Power," will come to Victoria each Wednesday to present twelve lessons on the Science of Being, based on an unpublished class manuscript of Mrs. Emma Curtis Hopkins, who has proven her power to arouse the latent creative genius in the student so that he goes forth to accomplish some great work by the recognition of his own inherent divinity.

These lessons are clues which, when followed, make man spiritually bold and executive, the goal toward which all religion and philosophies are bent.

There is no specific charge, but it is recognized that to receive there must be the willingness to give



# In Our Churches

## WEALTHY CHURCHES AID MISSION WORK

New Standards of Generosity Set by Rich Congregations of Prairie Cities; Gifts to Missions Increase as Churches Prosper

Replying to Toronto newspaper charges that Canadian churches had become "rich and increased in goods" not evincing a corresponding growth in missionary zeal, a bulletin of The United Church of Canada reports that in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Saskatchewan churches "increased devotion to missions is being evidenced" by returns of missionary gifts for the church year, 1928.

### ACTUAL RESULTS

The largest United Churches in Moose Jaw, St. Andrew's and Zion, have reached their full allocations. In Regina, the Metropolitan, Knox and Westminster Churches are raising their full allocation and an additional \$1,000 is being raised specially by a small group of laymen headed by Principal Stapleton and George Barr, K.C.

Grace Church, Saskatoon, opened its new building within the year and has also given \$500 more than its full allocation to Missionary and Maintenance Fund. Knox Church, Saskatoon, is among the earliest reporting the full allocation raised.

Central Church, Calgary, among the strongest Alberta congregations, has gone beyond its allocation by \$500, the figure representing and additional \$40,000 objective, but the minister, Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., made a strong appeal from the pulpit and there was begun a special effort, which is making up this deficiency.

Two Toronto churches, which have already completed their 1928 allocations, have accepted increased allocations for 1929.

WINNIPEG'S NEW RECORD

Winnipeg United Churches have reached new high records in missionary givings, as reported to church headquarters by Rev. E. G. D. Freeman,

B.A. late of St. Enoch's Presbyterian Church, Toronto, who is secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of Winnipeg Presbytery.

Augustine Church, whose minister, Rev. R. B. Cochran, D.D., recently made a first-hand study of home mission work along the Hudson Bay Railway, has given \$22,170 instead of the \$11,900 first reported.

Of sixteen churches reporting increases Knox Church is credited with the largest percentage, having climbed from \$4,190 in 1927 to \$9,184 in 1928.

Rev. Freeman's own church, King Memorial, gave \$1,136 in the nine-months year, 1928, but has raised \$1,829 for 1929.

Three large gifts made by men benefiting from the prison and hospital chaplaincy of its minister, Rev. Wm. Stenstrom, help bring St. Vital Church's giving up from \$112 to \$223.

OTHERS GO UP

Kenora, with Rev. H. M. Pearson in charge part of the year, has increased from \$1,592 to \$1,800. St. Giles, Winnipeg, his new charge, has gone up from \$1,408 to \$2,000.

St. John's Church has gone up from \$2,200 in 1927 to \$3,200 for the period now about to close. Young Church has raised \$7,311 and Westminster Church \$10,533. Central Church, where Rev. P. C. Morgan, son of Dr. G. Campbell Morgan is minister, has gone up from \$750 to \$1,500; St. Paul's from \$1,153 to \$1,935; Riverview from \$974 to \$1,400; St. Andrew's from \$2,570 to \$3,000; Norwood from \$510 to \$1,130; Home Street from \$1,753 to \$2,218; Ukrainian from \$155 to \$200; Dryden from \$220 to \$309; and Emerson from \$144 to \$251.

At Eskine Church, Montreal, it was found early last month that givings were likely to fall \$4,000 short of a \$40,000 objective, but the minister, Rev. E. Leslie Pidgeon, D.D., made a strong appeal from the pulpit and there was begun a special effort, which is making up this deficiency.

Two Toronto churches, which have already completed their 1928 allocations, have accepted increased allocations for 1929.

W. H. Blackaller, president of the British-Israel Association, will lecture on Monday, February 4, at 8 o'clock in the Board of Trade Building, 521 Bastion Street. His subject will be, "Things God Is Shaking; Things That Cannot Be Shaken."

TO DISCUSS THINGS GOD IS SHAKING

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## DR. SIPPRELL TO PREACH SUNDAY

Metropolitan Pastor Back After Six Weeks' Absence

After an absence of six weeks from the pulpit, Rev. Dr. Sipprell will preach in the Metropolitan Church on Sunday at 11 and 7:30 o'clock. The morning address will be upon the subject of "Faith as a Venture of Life." This will be such a presentation of what faith really is as will mark a clear, reasonable and scriptural highway for all who are perplexed by the multitude of fantastic and fanatical interpretations of faith offered to men to-day.

At 7:30 Dr. Sipprell will speak on the subject of "Youth, an Opportunity Not a Problem." The week before us is concerned with youth and the place of youth in national welfare. Dr. Sipprell's address on the subject will reveal the challenge the age presents to youth, as also direction to older minds as to what attitude they should take in their estimate of the place and duty of youth in the present age.

Beginning on Wednesday evening at the mid-week service Dr. Sipprell will start a series of brief addresses on "The Sayings of Jesus." This will be an attempt to answer inquiring minds as to what Jesus taught about man and his relation to God. It will reveal what religion is according to Jesus. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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being Miss Doreen Cooper and Miss Eva Young.

The annual father and son banquet will be held Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock and will be sponsored by Fairfield Men's Club.

Speakers will be Frank Fidler and Colonel Nelson Spencer, M.P., both of Vancouver.

ANGELICAN

SAINT BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND Caledonia Streets, Car No. 1. Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Sung). Sunday School, 2:30 p.m. Evensong, 7:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, ELGIN ROAD, OAK Bay. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Morning Service, 11 o'clock. Holy Communion, 12 noon. Evensong and Sermon, 7 o'clock. Sunday School—Senior Classes, 8:45. Junior Classes, 11 o'clock. Rector, Rev. A. E. del Nunn.

ST. JOHN'S, QUADRA STREET, CORNER of Mason Street, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 11 o'clock. Morning Prayer and Holy Communion. Preacher, the Rector, 2:30 p.m. Sunday School and Young People's Bible Class, 7:30 o'clock. Evensong, Preacher, the Rector. Organ Recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, 7:15-7:30. Rector, Rev. F. A. Chackwick, M.A.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, HOLY Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, 11 a.m. Preacher, the Dean, Evensong, 7:30 p.m. Preacher, the Dean. Church School—Senior, 9:45. Junior, 11 a.m. Children's Service, 3 p.m. The Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, D.D., Dean and Rector.

BAPTIST

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH—P. W. McKinnon, minister. Morning subject—"The Progressive Church Life." Evening subject—"The Mills of God." At the close of the evening service Believers' Baptism will be administered.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, will preach at both services to-morrow, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Servant." 7:30 p.m. "The Devout Life." Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Chambers and Pandora. Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subject for Sunday, February 3, "Love." Testimonial meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room and lending library, 512 Bayview, daily, 10 to 8; Sunday, 2 to 5; Wednesday, 10 to 7. Visitors are welcome to the services and to the reading room.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, MINOR Hall, Courtney Street, Next Oranise Hall. Service, 7:30 p.m. Subject, "Cleansing Power and Service." The kind of service you will enjoy. Rev. Dr. Daly will preach. Religious service. Current events.

UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad Street. Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock. "Let There Be Light and There Was Light." Sermon, Pastor Florence Wiffen. Healing at close.

FORUM HALL

FORUM HALL, 717 PANDORA AVENUE. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ernest Hall, subject, "Rejuvenation." Everybody cordially invited.

ASSOCIATED

BIBLE STUDENTS

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE

Sunday Services 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Evening Subject:

"THE FAITHFUL ONES"

(Hebrews II)

ALL WELCOME — NO COLLECTION

Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembly of ourselves together as the manner of some is"

ST. ANDREW'S

Minister, Rev. H. P. S. Lattrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster, Jesse A. Lorrfield

Sunday, February 3, 1929

Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 o'clock

The Minister will Officiate and Preach at Both Services

Morning Service, 11 o'clock: Sermon: "THE MASTER'S COURAGE"

Solo—"Out of the Deep" (John xviii 17) Marks Dr. Harry Johns

Anthem—"Christian, the Man" Shelley Solo by Miss Crawford and Mr. Trevel

Evening Service, 7:30 o'clock: Sermon: "THE DISCIPLES' FEAR"

Solo—"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Isaiah lvi 1) Solo by Mrs. Harold Tait

Anthem—"Sun of My Soul," Turner A hearty invitation is extended to all to come and join in these services

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church

Victoria West (Care 4 and 5) Minister, Rev. J. S. Patterson

Morning Worship, 11 o'clock Sunday School, 2:30 p.m.

Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock Song Service, 7:15 p.m.

The Minister will Preach at Both Services

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Gorge Presbyterian Church

Minister, Rev. A. O. Thomson Organist, Mr. Cox

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Divine Service, 11 a.m. Subject: "THE LIFE OF VICTORY"

Strangers Welcome

COME TO CHURCH

### OAKLANDS HALL

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE Car Terminal, 11 a.m. Worship, 9 p.m. School, 7 p.m. Gospel Service. Children's Service Friday, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP

ROSICRUCIAN FELLOWSHIP, 228 PEARLerton Building, Sunday, 3 p.m. Sunday School, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Temple Service and Lecture: Subject, "Chaos—Cosmic Night." Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Healing Service and Lecture on Healing. Friday, 9 a.m., Philosophy Class. You are welcome.

THEOSOPHY

MONDAY, 8 P.M. VICTORIA INDEPENDENT Theosophical Society, Jones Bldg. Fort Street, lecture by Mr. W. B. Pease on "After Death." All welcome.

First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Oliver R. Stout, Director of Music

"The Convention"

Solo—"I Am Thy God," Caro Roma Miss Myrtle Benson

12 o'clock Church-school 7:30 o'clock

"When God Refused to Listen"

Anthem—"O Thou Whose Sweet Compassion" Maund

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Dr. H. E. Stillwell of











And why not have the finest tea that's grown.

# TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

## THE OLD ORDER CHANGES

By DAVID LYALL

I know that, and it isn't that which decided me, but at the same time, a straw shows how the wind blows. The struggle's only in its infancy, mother, and they are wise folk that stand aside with clean hands and single hearts getting ready for it.

There was a very deep, almost a solemn significance in these words which Granny immediately felt. Her beautiful old face wore its most serious and reverent look.

"I'm sorry for ye, Rubert, for it'll not be easy to convince Harriet. But you'll stand out brave and fine, I'm sure, and Mary will be on your side."

"Thank God for that. I may be cheating the ladies, and yet I don't know. Even if they were to marry into the country, which is their mother's ambition for them, they wouldn't likely be any happier. According to Mary, the gentry about Mardocks are regular slave drivers, and it's nothing but a kind of high-class jail."

"It's a queer world," murmured Granny, but the light of deep satisfaction did not die out of her eyes. She had received the best bit of news in a long time, something to thank God for most fervently. It was not so much the prospect of having them all removed from her immediate vicinity, as the deep-seated certainty that, for her son, the step had been one in the wrong direction.

Further, she felt assured that he would not be happy in his new environment, and that Harriet would find it hard to make a gentleman, the kind of gentleman her estimate envisaged, out of Robert.

So she sent him a little later on his way with words of hope and comfort and good cheer, and when he had disappeared through the rose-covered pergola she bent her head on her breast and prayed.

### CHAPTER XI

Freeland had plenty of moral courage but he quailed inwardly at the prospect of the scene when he should tell his wife what had happened at Manchester.

For three whole days he had kept the secret locked in his own breast, waiting for the opportune moment. As it had never presented itself, he had to seek it now, for he knew that his wife intended to spend the most of Saturday at the new home, measuring out the rooms for carpets and curtains, also that she had in view two or three days at Manchester in the evening, to procure the necessary materials. Judged from her standpoint, the thing he had done would be difficult to pardon. He was fully aware of that, and prepared to make what amends he could in any other direction.

But before he would accept any statement from him, he was familiar with the long, hard road he would have to travel, the trades he must listen to, the veiled and unveiled reproaches, the silences that were full of speech. Many married men will be able to sympathize with Robert Freeland's feelings as he approached his own door, going round it rather gingerly by the way of the little garden to the main house. The summer dusk was settling down. Supposing they were all in the sitting-room, would it be diplomatic to drop his bomb there? He decided against it. There was a fine fire in the main hall, which made him shrink from witnesses to domestic disagreements. He believed and, as far as in him lay, had tried to carry his belief into practice—that differences between husband and wife should be hidden from their children. Harriet knew no such reticence. She called her outbursts of anger being frank and candid and above board, and had much to say about Scottish dourness and deceit.

The dourness might be there, but deceit could find no lodgment in Robert Freeland's disposition at the moment. He had run straight as a die both in his private and business life. Everywhere his word was as good as his bond. He had been tempted to tell Mary first, because he knew that she was least likely to be hurt by his disclosure. But again the fine fibre of the man was shown.

If he had done wrong in his wife's estimation, then he would face the music alone. He found both the girls in the sitting-room—Bee trimming one of the vast legion of hats with which she coqueted in Basingfold; Mary

correcting some school stuff at the table. Both looked up, Mary with a smile, and Bee to wave a marvelous confederation of lace and tulle and pink roses before his admiring eyes.

"Do you like my new chapeau, Dad? I hope you appreciate the fact that having a milliner on the premises saves you no end of cash."

"Does it, wife? Well, Mary?"

"Yes, father. How's Granny? You've been there, haven't you?"

"Granny's all right. Where's your mother?"

"She's upstairs a wee while 'ago. She's in her own room, I think, turning out some drawers."

It was the opportune moment. Freeland turned about, walked out, and began to ascend the stairs with a somewhat heavy step.

He found his wife, not in her room, but on her knees on the landing before the open doors of the linen cupboard, part of the contents of the shelves lying about on the floor beside her.

"The linen is what is bothering me, Bob," she said, sitting back and looking up at him with a flushed face, which somehow had the effect of making her look extraordinarily young. She especially when she smiled. "It's such an awful price now, you see. I've been studying Dean's catalogue all the afternoon. Why, even plain cotton sheets for single beds are about a sovereign a pair, and poor enough at that. And there are such a lot of bedrooms at Gorham Lacy."

"Get up, my dear and come in here. I want to speak to you."

She rose at once, for his tone was serious. He stood aside to let her enter the bedroom first, then, closing the door, put his back against it.

"I don't know what you will say to me, Harriet, but I've sold the place over again."

"The place—do you mean the mill? Will you really retire then, Bob?"

"No, no; not the mill; the house, the place at Gorham Lacy. I sold it on Tuesday at Manchester."

She stood regarding him steadily, and the flush fled out of her face, leaving it set death-like as a mask.

"You've sold Gorham Lacy over our heads, yes, you will, that's what you're saying. I'll never forgive you as long as I live!"

"Oh, yes, you will, lass," he said, trying to speak naturally. "Sit down here and let me explain."

"I don't want your explanations," she said coldly. "The fact is enough. You've let me down pretty often, Bob. Haven't I told and slaved for you in this house? Haven't I earned my full share of the money you've made?"

"It's all my dear," said Freeland quietly. "You can have what you like of it."

Her grey eyes, the eyes that had won him with their wooing softness of long ago, flashed their deadly fire on his troubled face.

"All very fine; we know what talk of that kind means. How am I to hold up my head among my neighbors after this? I'll leave you, that's what I'll do; leave you to grub along here as best you can. The children can make their choice. I'll keep Tom and Nancy. I've no doubt, I stop with you. Mary, I've no doubt, I stop with you. She's your kidney. Has she anything to do with this? Has she, out of revenge for being taken away from Mardocks, egged you on to offer me this humiliation?"

"Wheest, lass, you're beside yourself! Mary has had no hand in it. She doesn't even know. I've kept it to myself these three days."

"I don't wonder you were afraid to tell what you'd done. It's a crime, Bob Freeland, that's what it is. Do you mean to say you went deliberately to Manchester for the purpose of betraying us like that?"

"I had other business in Manchester, but that was the most important. I went to discuss the matter with the man that was keen on it, and settled it before we parted. It's to one of the Lacy's I've sold it. They were desperately keen to keep the place in the family."

To be Continued

### FLYING TO FAME—All's Well?

BILLY, TUBBY AND SLIM HAVE JUST ARRIVED IN MANHATTAN TO INVESTIGATE BILLY'S AFFAIRS—AND MR BOSLEY'S "DISAPPEARANCE". THEY GO IMMEDIATELY TO BOSLEY'S OFFICE.

I WANT TO SEE MR. BOSLEY

YOUR NAME, PLEASE?

IT'S MISS ERZ-JONES, OF OTTAWA, AND HER BROTHERS

MR. BOSLEY

YOUR NAME, PLEASE?

IT'S MISS ERZ-JONES, OF OTTAWA, AND HER BROTHERS

MR. BOSLEY

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IT'S MISS ERZ-JONES, OF OTTAWA, AND HER BROTHERS

MR. BOSLEY

YOUR NAME, PLEASE?

IT'S MISS ERZ-JONES, OF OTTAWA, AND HER BROTHERS

MR. BOSLEY

YOUR NAME, PLEASE?

# NOTICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.

6 p.m.—The closing market quotations.

6:30 p.m.—The Sunset Sextette (dance combination).

7:30 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town"; official weather report; West Coast Information Service; correct time signal.

8:30 p.m.—Dance music from the Empress Hotel.

12 p.m.—Second dance programme from the Empress.

National Broadcasters' Programme

5-6 p.m.—National orchestra (Transcontinental).

7-8 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour (Transcontinental).

8-9 p.m.—The Carnival.

9 p.m.—Time signal.

10 p.m.—Golden Legends.

10-12 p.m.—The New Big Show.

American Broadcasting Company (KFI) (Seattle) Carles Entire Programme

5-6 p.m.—American Artistic Ensemble; assisting soloists: contralto and tenor.

6-7 p.m.—Studio programme featuring The Melodians.

7-8 p.m.—American Saloon orchestra; assisting soloists: contralto soprano and baritone.

8-9 p.m.—Time signals and The Melodians.

8:30-9 p.m.—Reverie hour: vocal quartette and full orchestral accompaniment.

9-10 p.m.—Studio programme.

KFI (463.5-440 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Variety hour.

6-7 p.m.—Musical features.

8-9 p.m.—Studio programme.

9 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

10-12 p.m.—Frolie.

KFWI (322.4-330 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.

6-6:45 p.m.—Dinner hour programme.

6:45-9 p.m.—Studio programme.

KFWI (322.4-330 Kevs.) Oakland, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—Classical music.

6-10 p.m.—Variety hour.

10-12 p.m.—Studio programme.

KMO (322.7-330 Kevs.) Tacoma, Wash.

8:30-9 p.m.—Classical programme.

9-9:30 p.m.—Variety programme.

9:30-10 p.m.—Musical features.

10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

KPO (440.9-480 Kevs.) San Francisco, Cal.

5-6 p.m.—National orchestra, NBC.

6-7 p.m.—Studio programme.

8-9 p.m.—The Carnival, NBC.

9-10 p.m.—Dance band.

10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KKA (326-370 Kevs.) Seattle, Wash.

5-5:30 p.m.—Variety programme.

5:30-6 p.m.—Piano concert.

6-7 p.m.—Variety programme.

7:30-8 p.m.—Variety programme.

8-9 p.m.—Piano organ concert.

9-10 p.m.—Variety programme.

KHJ (323.1-300 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5-5:30 p.m.—The Story Man.

5:30-6 p.m.—Studio programme.

6-6:45 p.m.—Orchestra.

6:45-7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

7-8 p.m.—Variety programme.

8-9 p.m.—Variety programme.

9-10 p.m.—Variety programme.

10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KKB (323.1-300 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5-5:30 p.m.—The Story Man.

5:30-6 p.m.—Studio programme.

6-6:45 p.m.—Orchestra.

6:45-7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

7-8 p.m.—Variety programme.

8-9 p.m.—Variety programme.

9-10 p.m.—Variety programme.

10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KKB (323.1-300 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

5-5:30 p.m.—The Story Man.

5:30-6 p.m.—Studio programme.

6-6:45 p.m.—Orchestra.

6:45-7 p.m.—Concert orchestra.

7-8 p.m.—Variety programme.

8-9 p.m.—Variety programme.

9-10 p.m.—Variety programme.

10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

## PAUL WHITEMAN TO PLAY OVER CHAIN TUESDAY

"King of Jazz" Will Commence Regular Series of Programmes Next Week

Paul Whiteman, king of jazz, and his famous recording orchestra will be heard regularly on the Pacific Coast through stations of the ABC Network starting February 5, when the inaugural programme of the Old Gold series is broadcast over the entire continent.

The addition of Paul Whiteman to an already brilliant aggregation of artists and entertainers who are heard through stations of the ABC Pacific Coast Network marks another step forward in the plans of the officials of the American Broadcasting Company to present the best entertainment to Western radio audiences that the country has to offer.

Recognized as the leader of jazz symphonies, Paul Whiteman has scored triumphs in practically every field open to musicians of to-day. He is as well known in Europe as America. Triumphs in foreign countries and numerous centres and brilliant courts have been his. His recordings are heard in practically every home in the country.

One field in which it remained for Paul Whiteman to take a leading part is radio. Up to this time his appearances over the air have been intermittent and few in number. Now stations of the American Broadcasting Company co-operating with the Columbia System in the East will broadcast his music into every corner of the nation.

It will be remembered that a short time ago when Mr. Whiteman signed an exclusive recording artist, with a large phonograph company that he was rumored to be the highest paid artist in the country. Although no statement has been made, as yet, it is believed that the same can be said of his radio contract.

KYBI (230.5-1300 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

7-7:30 p.m.—Jewish service.

7:30-8 p.m.—Special concert hour.

8-10 p.m.—Organ recital.

KGB (230.5-1300 Kevs.) San Diego, Cal.

7 p.m.—Orchestra.

8 p.m.—Orchestra.

9 p.m.—Orchestra.

10-12 p.m.—Dance programme.

KPOX (230.5-1300 Kevs.) Long Beach, Cal.

8-8:30 p.m.—Organ recital.

8:30-9 p.m.—Orchestra dinner dance.

9-9:30 p.m.—Entertainers.

9:30-10 p.m.—Orchestra.

10-11 p.m.—Orchestra.

11-12 p.m.—Sons of long ago.

8:30-9 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal band.

10-12 p.m.—Orchestra.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3

CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.

7:20 p.m.—Corrected market quotations.

Information Service; West Coast Information Service; correct time signal.

8:30-9 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

9-10 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

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10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

10-12 p.m.—Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

KFOX (230.5-1300 Kevs.) Long Beach, Cal.

9:30-10 a.m.—Musical programme.

10-11 a.m.—Musical programme.

11-12:30 p.m.—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Musical programme.

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Musical programme.

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.

3:30-4:30 p.m.—Musical programme.

4:30-5:30 p.m.—Long Beach Municipal Band.

5:30-6:30 p.m.—Orchestra.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Radio Church of the Air.

7-8 p.m.—Orchestra.

8-9 p.m.—First Church of Christ.

9-10 p.m.—First Church of Christ.

KHQ (230.5-1300 Kevs.) Spokane, Wash.

10-11 a.m.—Children's Bible Class.

11-12:30 p.m.—Church service.

12:30-1:30 p.m.—Peerless Reproducers, NBC.

2-3:30 p.m.—Concert, NBC.

3:30-4 p.m.—



# THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The whole bunch tumbled down the hill, and Scouty cried, "Wow, what a spill! How are we ever going to stop? This hill is pretty steep—I've turned a somersault or two, and now I don't know what to do. I guess we'll just keep rolling. It will do no good to weep."

"Grab hold of something," Clowny cried. "A brush whisked by right by my side. I wish I'd grabbed it good and tight. I'd then be safe and sound." However, nothing else came near. The path ahead looked very clear. Said Copy, "We won't stop until we reach the level ground."

And then a Trouble Tot chirped out, "Say, just what is this all about? I don't care much for tumbling, and my limbs are getting sore. Won't someone call this to a halt? I'll bet this is you 'Tines' fault." Just then they knew a stream was near. They heard the water roar.

"Hurry!" cried Carpy. "I can see that we will very shortly be all through with hillside falling. There's the bottom of the hill! And he was right. Their tumbling race stopped when they reached the level place. The Tines and the Trouble Tot sat panting, very still."

"Oh, my, I'm glad to rest," said one. "That really wasn't any fun. I'll bet we fell a mile or so. At least it seemed that far. But all of that is over now. And we've survived the shock somehow. This place we're resting in is strange. I wonder where we are."

Before a soul could say a word, a very funny sound was heard. It frightened everybody as it echoed through the air. Then Clowny shouted, "Mercy me, we'd all best hide behind a tree. A big black thing is coming, and it looks just like a bear."

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1929

Benefic aspects rule to-day, according to astrology, which reads in the horoscope

much of promise to dwellers on the planet Earth. All who have places in the Sun should benefit to-day, which seems to promise much to heads of big business, bankers, leading lawyers and professional men of all classes.

It is believed to be an auspicious time under which to seek political preferment or to ask for high place. Appointments of

importance are supposed to be subject to the best direction while this configuration continues.

Newspaper proprietors and editors should profit from the planetary government which promises much for all who are interested in news or publicity.

Startling revelations of municipal corruption are foretold at this time when reforms will be pushed in many quarters.

While many will be made glad by appointment to public office, the legal fraternity may sustain disappointment, it is foretold.

Again the stars declare, that business genius will outrank professional attainments in the estimation of the public, for genius will be manifest in executive ability that assures increase of wealth.

The visit to the solar system of an orb from space is held to promise extraordinary crises on the planet Earth.

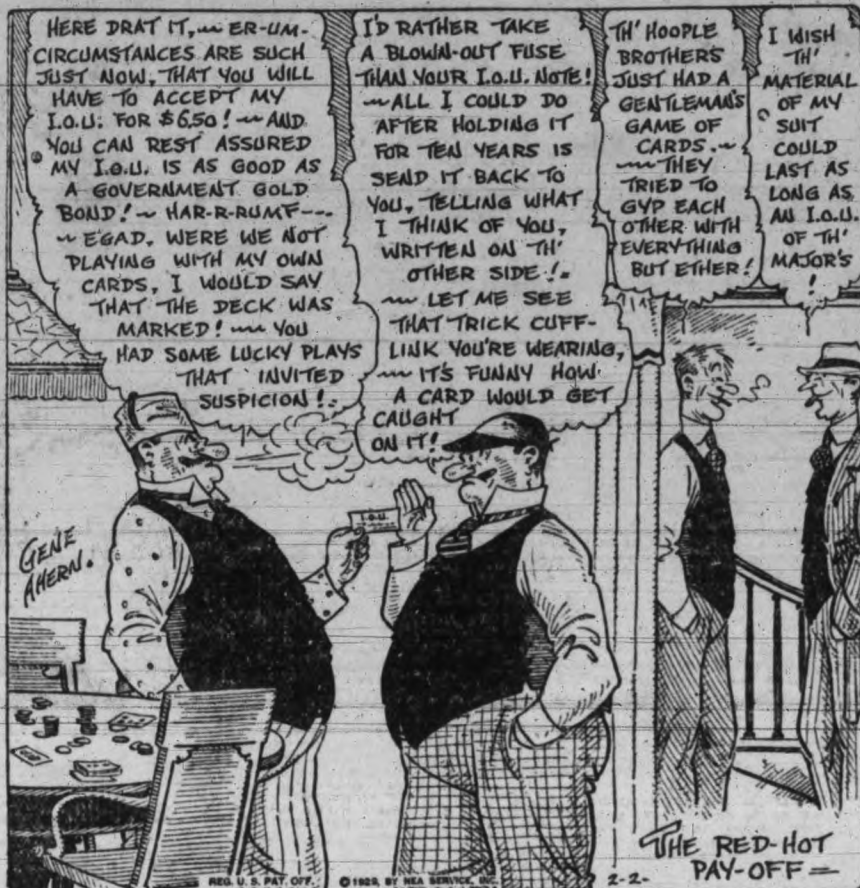
Trofic winds will continue as the month advances. It is forecast, and the coasts of France, Portugal and Spain may suffer severely.

Children born on this day probably will knowlege. The subjects of this sign with success early in life and make many

friends. They should beware of speculation and heavy losses in middle life. Both boys and girls should marry happily. Persons who birthdate it as have the security of a year of great profit for all who are employed as well as for heads of business. Harmony with associates and much pleasure through friends are indicated.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

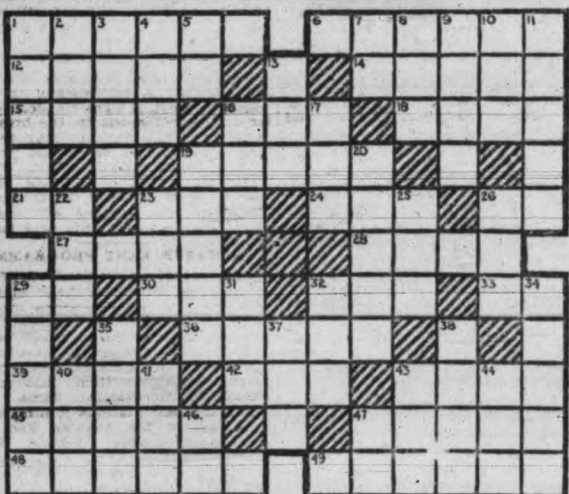


## —By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



## —By DWIG

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- Who was the Secretary of State in Harding's cabinet?
  - To tremble.
  - Customer.
  - To quench.
  - Broode.
  - Wooly surface of cloth.
  - A legal claim.
  - Main servant who cares for a man's clothes.
  - Negative.
  - An ugly old woman.
  - Home of a spider.
  - Point of compass.
  - To lament.
  - Portion of a church.
  - Myself.
  - Yeast.
  - What is the typical animal of the Canidae family?
  - Preposition of place.
  - Olive.
  - Prosted as cake.
  - Play on words.
  - Bill.
  - Pertaining to one's birth.
  - Steeple, rocky ravine.
  - To captivate.
  - In what city was the famous tea party of the Revolutionary War?

- VERTICAL**
- Which is the second largest of the Great Lakes?
  - To employ.
  - Sudden driving wind.
  - Headcase.
  - Delity.
  - You and me.
  - Unkind.
  - Futile.
  - To piece out.
  - To restore to freshness.
  - Chum.
  - To scold constantly.
  - Long bench in a church.
  - Legally sufficient.
  - The general drift as of thought.
  - To be in debt.
  - To strike as a ball.
  - A sin.
  - The deep.
  - In what State is the city of Danvers?
  - Sharp, quick, explosive sound.
  - To put on.
  - Accepted.
  - Hair of a caterpillar.
  - Conquest worker.
  - Baker.
  - Prepared food container.
  - Obstruction of a stream.
  - Genus including domestic cattle.
  - Stance.
  - Behold.
  - To depart.

**WITHSTAND**

PAN ALE ORB  
TOIL TON TIER  
ALTER T LEVER  
NESTED CADETS  
A TODAY U  
GALA TID SWIM  
VADE M STATE  
REVOKE SLAVED  
REBEL HAREM  
DESK EWER

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## ELLA CINDERS—Money Means Nothing



## —By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## —By GEORGE McMANUS

## MUTT AND JEFF—Jeff Won't Be Able To Read For a Week - - But He Should Worry



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## COMFORT!

WHY put up with chilly rooms when an Al-bion Furnace will cut your fuel costs and give you complete heating comfort throughout the entire house? A Made-in-Victoria product of finest quality, backed by the factory guarantee. Pipe or pipeless styles. Including installation, from

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In 1/4 and Ones



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Quick relief comes as congestion goes

**Absorbine Jr.**  
The Antiseptic Liniment  
At all Druggists 1/25

## ST. PAUL'S MADE GOOD PROGRESS

Annual Meeting Hears Encouraging Reports From All Departments

Notwithstanding inclement weather, a representative gathering of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church attended the annual congregational meeting Thursday evening. Rev. J. S. Patterson, the minister, presided. Encouraging reports were presented by all organizations. After meeting all current obligations a substantial sum was paid off the mortgage loan. George McCandless, treasurer, showed receipts to be \$3,229, with a church membership of 166. The Sabbath School enrollment of 145 contributed \$278. Twenty-one seals and diplomas were

## String Quartette to Resume Concerts Here

Plea Made for Support for Quartette as It Is Important to Musical Life of City; Supporters to Aid by Subscription; Success; a Famous Choir; the Cherniavsky's Again in London; New Piano Composition by Local Teacher; Eva Hart Makes Successful "Debut" at Ottawa

By G. J. D.

Lovers of the string quartette especially will rejoice to learn that the recently-formed Victoria quartette will renew their splendid endeavors to further the cause of chamber music in the city. There are several hundreds of people here, and those who attended the weekly Sunday afternoon programmes given before the close of the last year expressed their regrets at their discontinuance. Only a short time ago these music columns wrote a short history of the growth of the string quartette and of its importance and significance to the musical life of the city. Delight was expressed in the opportunity of making the acquaintance of an organization of four well-known players had got together for the purpose of presenting the beautiful and masterly chamber works of the greatest composers.

From the time of the musical Tudor period to the present day the masters have given their best efforts in this branch of the art. Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, Mozart, Schubert, Schumann, and Purcell, all wrote for the string quartette and composers of the modern school, such as Stanford, Elgar, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Fauré, J. S. Bach, and others, have added magnificent works for the quartette of strings. This form, indeed, is the coup de maître of all musical creation. It is music specially written for small halls, and so much has to be expressed within the radius of four voices, that it is an art form only. Even genius must attain to the stature of quartette writing; only achieved after much experience and thorough comprehension of the small musical forms. In importance, dignity, beauty and musical completeness its requirements are the most exacting, and from quartette writing has sprung the greater in scope, the symphonic form.

## MAKES MUSICAL PROGRESS

To have then such compositions presented in any community by a string quartette is to make for musical progress and for cultivation of the very best in music art. To those who love the classic clearly such music comes from an atmosphere laden with the incense of ancient worship. While no definite date has been set apart for the quartette's reappearance, request in the meantime has been made to speak of four string instruments. The Times music columns for a little more than support by means of voluntary offering at the entrance. It is suggested that all those who are desirous of its continuance shall become supporters by subscribing to its cause, and in this direction it is pleasing to note that all local music houses have kindly consented to act as recipients of the names of those interested in its maintenance. As has been previously written, the quartette has by good chance access to much chamber music, privately owned here, as for instance, there is a complete set of Haydn's eighty-eight quartettes.

## MUSIC IN LONDON—"HERCULES"

The revival of Handel's oratorio, "Hercules," some weeks ago in London proved a brilliant event. The performance was given at the Royal Philharmonic Society, and Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor of the famous choir is Kennedy Scott. The music is in Handel's best style. The solo parts are so taken that accomplished singers are often taxed with their virility and brilliant vocal passages. The choruses are wonderfully effective in character and equal to any of the great choruses of the beloved "Messiah." Some one has said that the chorus "Jealousy, servitude, death (Act 2), is so beautiful, so nobly pathetic, that it is classed in genius with Bach's "Crucifixus" in his B minor Mass. When Victoria's Choral Society is "facto," "Hercules" could well be reckoned with.

## NEITHER TOO LONG OR TOO LIGHT

One of London's most delightful concert organizations is that of the New English Music Society. In its first concert given recently in the assembly room of the Park Lane Hotel, the Chamber Orchestra gave a programme of much good music, which was neither too light nor too long, a thoughtful characteristic of this new body of amateur musicians.

## "CASALS-LIKE PIANISSIMO"

Bach is still drawing the largest audiences in the Metropolitan. Local "cellists" will be interested to know that Bach's beautiful piano and cello sonata, the "G major," was played with the distinguished English cellist, May Mickle, playing the cello part. Those who have heard this cello cannot forget her wonderful Casals-like pianissimos. She is a favorite in America. The great cellist, Casals, by the way, now one of the foremost conductors of the day, greatly impressed London audiences, with his "tremendously powerful" concert in conducting the fifth concert of the season, of the London Symphony Orchestra as "guest" conductor three weeks ago. His interpretation of Brahms' "Tragic" Overture was said to be "very fine and interesting."

## GERMAN "WAGNERITE" IS NO BEEHIVE DISCIPLE

Another guest conductor to visit London was Franz von Hoesslin, a well-known conductor and Wagnerite of Germany, where he has conducted opera and "symphonies" for twenty years. The overture to "Tannhauser," the Siegfried Idyll, the Good Friday music from "Parsifal," and the prelude to "The Master Singers," were a part of the programme and conducted by the German conductor. His Beethoven "readings" were much criticized.

## FAMOUS AMATEUR LONDON CHOIR

The London Bach Choir—the well-known choir of amateurs, gave a Bach concert in the Queen's Hall, London during the Christmas holidays. The choir's new conductor is Adrian Boult. Several modern works new to London, were presented, including the sixteenth century paraphrase of the fifty-fifth Psalm, by Zoltan Kodaly, called "Psalmus Hungaricus." It is said that as music this passionate, intensely powerful and majestic work is

unlike anything but itself. Tenors will do well to note that the tenor solo also is "moving and beautiful to a degree."

## THE CHERNIAVSKYS

Leo Jan and Mischel Cherniavsky, violinist, pianist and cellist, respectively, the world, traveled and popular trio, made its reappearance in London last month. This year they will again tour Australasia and New Zealand.

## NEW COMPOSITION FOR PIANO

A copy of a new pianoforte composition has been sent in. This is by a well-known musician of the teaching ranks of the city. Dr. Cirio Di Castri, at its forty-fifth opus, No. 1. It is styled "Capriccio Patetico," and is dedicated to his "Victoria friends." The composition opens with Vivace Capriccio, in three-four time, quickly followed by Sostenuto in six-eight time, being succeeded shortly after in three-four, an Andante Mesto, and Andante Mesto, twelve-measures, following and concluding with first tempo, and final Capriccio. It is pianistically treated, and without excessive technical difficulty, it makes a striking piece. There is plenty of scope for rubato playing, and its phrases can be made very attractive. Besides songs, ballads and piano compositions, Di Castri has written two operas, one called "The Monk of Sorrento."

## EVA HART AT OTTAWA

There has been sent us, too, some very pleasing news of one who did so much for local music, and concert production. Eva Hart, who seemingly is giving as much delight in her new Eastern home, as she did during the years of her music work here. The Ottawa Evening Journal, in referring to her appearance with the Morning Music Club of Ottawa, with Constance and Margaret Izard, says: "The concert was one of the most enjoyable of any given under the same auspices. Each performer can be classed as an artist."

The event provided an opportunity and a favorable setting for our late concert favorite's initial bow before Ottawa audiences. It goes on to state of her "undoubted superb training," "charming voice of purity and flexibility," and "intelligible great acquisition to the artistic circles of the capital. Among her songs were, "Zelinda," "A Summer's Day," "Jealousy, servitude, death," "The Monk of Sorrento," "Vol che sapete," from "Pique."

## WORD ECONOMY SPELLS TROUBLE

Opposition Warns Agriculture Minister on Change in Act

Hon. William Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, has a bill before the Legislature to strike out two words from the Agriculture Act. Members of the Opposition who have had administrative experience advised him Friday that he may lay up trouble for himself unless in striking out the two words he adds a great many more words. The bill was given second reading, but is to be considered further in committee. When an inspector finds that an orchardist has not obeyed an order to spray the department may, under the bill as it now stands, upon a report "in writing" from the inspector, step on the farmer's land and do the spraying at the expense of the owner. To provide for prompt action in emergencies, Mr. Atkinson proposes to strike out the words "in writing."

Dr. H. C. Winch, T. D. Pattullo and Mr. Manson, K.C., warned the Minister that he might find himself in hot water some day if he had nothing in writing to show why he had taken this drastic step at the expense of some poor farmer. Attorney-General Pooley thought the Opposition were making a lot of fuss about nothing and Hon. W. A. McKenzie argued that thousands of dollars of loss might be sustained through delay.

Mr. Manson took up a suggestion of Mr. McKenzie that telephone or telegraphic reports would be sure to be followed by written reports and urged that such a requirement be inserted in the bill.

There the matter stands until the bill reaches committee stage.

## Howe Initiated Into Running of Legislative Mill

Hon. S. L. Howe, Provincial Secretary, had his first experience of running through the Legislative mill at Friday's sitting of the House. On the order paper was a notice that he intended to introduce an amendment to the Vital Statistics Act. He asked leave to withdraw the motion, on the ground that it had appeared by inadvertence and he had not seen the proposed bill. "By what extraordinary circumstance that if the motion were withdrawn, it would be a Government bill or where does it come from?"

Capt. Ian MacKenzie pointed out that a motion could not be withdrawn without unanimous consent and asked whether it was proposed to reintroduce the bill later in the session. Attorney-General Pooley, realizing that if the motion were withdrawn the bill could not again be presented, advised his colleague not to withdraw the motion, so Mr. Howe withdrew his withdrawal and simply passed by the order until a later day.

## AT THE THEATRES

## COMEDY DRAMA ON THE SCREEN HERE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

How a retiring youth changes a school here is the theme of Fox Film's comedy, "The Terror," now at the Playhouse Theatre. Cast in "The Terror" of this sparkling story of youth are David Rollins and Nancy Drew, supported by John Darrow, E. H. Caver, and Frank Albertson.

## TWO MOORES IN PICTURE NOW AT CAPITOL THEATRE

An athletic career in college served to fit Cleve Moore for the roles that have enabled him to make visible progress up the ladder of success in Hollywood. He is a six-footer, weighing 165 pounds. Moore, who plays the role of a Royal Flying Corps flight commander in "Lilac Time," first National's special production now holding attention at the Capitol Theatre, figured in athletics at Loyola College in Los Angeles and at the University of Santa Clara. In 1924, he won the Pacific Coast high diving championship and almost made the American Olympic team that year.

## DOMINION SHOWING MYSTERY THRILLER ON THE MOVIE TONE

Closeups of two funny feminine screams are among the many thrills that film fans will get when they see and hear "The Terror" Warner Bros. latest and greatest mystery picture, now playing at the Dominion Theatre. The above-mentioned screams are staged in one of the thrilling and amusing scenes in which May McAvoy and Louise Fazenda are in an ecstasy of fright. Incidentally, the shot is one of many novel ones introduced by Director Del Ruth.

"The Terror" is a gloriously uncanny story in which the disappearance of a fortune provides the plot. It has its setting in an ancient manor house in a secluded spot in rural England. The all-star cast, in addition to Miss McAvoy and Miss Fazenda, includes Edward Everett Horton, Alice B. Brown, Holmes Herbert, John Miljan, Otto Hoffman, Joseph W. Gerard, Frank Austin and Matthew Betz.

## RIN TIN TIN IN SPLENDID ROLE AT THE COLUMBIA

Rin-Tin-Tin has the most exciting role of his career in "Land of the Silver Fox." The hum who help him are Collis Hynes, John Miljan, Carroll Nye, Tom Satchel, Princess Neala, and Indian squaw, and funny tiny Oscanonia, a pappoose. Charles Condon, who did so many other funny roles, did this one, and Howard Smith wrote the scenario. Ray Enright, who directed the wonder dog in "Jaws of Steel," and "The Land of the Silver Fox" is a thriller of the snow country.

## "TRAIL OF '98" TO SHOW AT DOMINION STARTING MONDAY

The Emperor Nero, who fiddled while Rome burned, would get a "kick" out of seeing "The Trail of '98," the great Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer epic of the north, directed by Clarence Brown, which opens at the Dominion Theatre, with sound synchronization. One of the most gigantic fires ever registered in a motion picture story is but one of the many thrills contained in this great film. It represents the burning of Dawson City when the Klondike gold rush was at its height.

## COLISEUM PLAYERS GAIN POPULARITY DURING FIRST WEEK

To-night will mark the close of the first week appearance in Victoria at the Coliseum Theatre of the Coliseum Players, under the direction of Raymond, "Toby" Leitch. This first week, despite the bad weather in the city, they have been exceptionally successful, and all the players from the leader down are satisfied with their initial reception, and feel sure that as time goes on and they become more at home with their audiences they will be able to present better and bigger shows.

The company is all that could be desired, both individually and collectively.

## P.O.H.L. Championship HOCKEY SEA FLE VICTORIA

February 5, at 8.30

PRICES  
Box Seats ..... \$1.25  
Reserved Seats ..... 80c and 75c  
Gallery ..... 50c  
Children ..... 25c  
Tickets on Sale Monday, Feb. 4, at 9 a.m. at P.H.M. & H.M.C., 611 New Street. Phone 1707.

## Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN  
Capitol—Colleen Moore in "Lilac Time."  
Columbia—Antonio Moreno in "The Air Legion."  
Dominion—May McAvoy in "The Terror."  
Playhouse—"Trep and Pep."  
Coliseum—The Coliseum Stock Company in "Toby on the Spot."  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

lectively and first week audiences have voted it to be one of the finest stock groups to appear in Victoria for a long time. Mr. Leitch is a character comedian of high repute and is already well established with Coliseum patrons both on account of this week's performances and a short engagement he had here several years ago. Miss Leone Webber, the leading lady with the company, although not yet very well-known here, is already popular and before long will doubtless have a great following among the theatre-going populace of Victoria. Others in the company who are also destined to great popularity are Miss Ada Daniels, Miss Esther Todd, Paul Wallace, William Hagley, Frank Cluff and Forrest Taylor.

On the screen for the last time to-night will be "The Desert Bride," a splendid picture starring Betty Compson.

## DUMBELLS LATEST SPLENDID REVUE

"Why Worry" Here on Monday Has Been Exceedingly Popular All During Tour

On the last lap of their first long trip with a new revue, "Why Worry" Captain M. W. Plunkett's Dumbells Company is making a bigger hit in Canada than ever before, barring, perhaps, its introductory tour following the Armistice. In Toronto, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax, Winnipeg and other points touched lately S.R.O. has been hung out almost every appearance. This year's revue makes a decided departure in the Plunkett technique which has had the effect of sustaining public interest in the entertainment much the same as Flo Zeigfeld treats his extravaganza "Follies" from year to year. Bright, youthful

**RIN TIN TIN**  
in  
**"THE LAND OF THE SILVER FOX"**  
With Liela Hyams. Also  
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"  
Coming Next Week: "BEN HUR"

## COLUMBIA

ALL NEXT WEEK  
ROBERT W. SERVICE'S

## THE TRAIL OF '98

Romance—Glorious—Adventure—Comedy—Humanity—Spectacle!

SEE  
The Gigantic Snow Slide!  
The Chilkoot Pass!  
The White Horse Rapids!  
The Burning of Dawson City!

With  
DOLORES DEL RIO  
RALPH FORBES  
KARL DANE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture

## "We Are Not Having a Sale"

Are you awaiting the usual February House Furnishing Sales? Our policy will always be "One Price to All"—whether you favor us with your patronage during the month of February or in the middle of December. We invite you to compare our prices with any Sale Article.

"Our Exchange Department Is Growing."  
**Home Furniture Co.**  
FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
825 Fort Street Phone 5119

clean-living Canadian girls in artistic ballets, snappy ensembles and mixed with the soldier boys in several acts, have caused the Dumbells to pass into another phase of their increasingly better kind of show.

Female impersonations, as the familiar Rose Hamilton, Jock Holland and Glen Allen type—deservedly popular for years—have been replaced by the real thing, and the "comedy" element too has undergone changes which make the whole show sparkle with that indispensable element of novelty, no matter how good past performances have been. In other words, Captain Plunkett, by several masterly strokes, has retained a clear-cut perfectly respectable show for household folks with changes and improvements that make it brand new, as funny and artistic as ever, yet retaining the Dumbells spirit with the "e" added on behalf of the girls.

The Dumbells will present "Why Worry" at the Royal Victoria Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## CAPITOL ALL THIS WEEK

Matinee, 50c; Evening, 75c; Children (All Day), 25c  
**COLLEEN MOORE**  
IN HER FIRST SUPER-SPECIAL  
**"LILAC TIME"**

WITH GARY COOPER  
ON THE STAGE—TWICE TO-NIGHT, 7 and 9 P.M.  
**THE VERSATILE FIVE**

Harpists De Luxe, in a Miniature Recital  
JACK REED FEATURES CONCERT ORCHESTRA  
The Sugar Master of Cerepanes A. FISCOTT, Director  
M.G.M. NEWS "THE COLLEGIANS" PATHE REVIEW

## DOMINION

ALL WEEK  
USUAL PRICES  
NOW PLAYING  
We Take Great Pleasure in Announcing Our First 100 Per Cent Talking Picture!

## "THE TERROR"

WITH ALL-STAR CAST  
Who Speak Their Parts Throughout the Entire Picture

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
**REINALD WERRENATH** BARITONE SOLOIST  
STAN LAUREL AND OLIVER HARDY COMEDY

**"LIBERTY"**  
Matinee, 35c; Children, 10c; Evening, 50c; Children, 20c

## Great 3-unit Show

Meeting Wednesday and Saturday  
1st. Farewell Week of Parker Musical Comedy Co. Offering "Peaches"

2nd. On the Screen  
"Snowbound"

3rd. On the Screen  
"Trep and Pep"

Story by William Conselman  
**PLAYHOUSE**

## COLISEUM

Victoria's Finest Amusement Palace  
Presents the Well-known Comedian  
**RAYMOND "TOBY" LEITCH**  
And His Own Original Cast of Sterling Artists, in  
**"TOBY ON THE SPOT"**  
A Stock Company of Merit  
And on the Screen  
Betty Compson in "THE DESERT BRIDE"

No Advance in Prices. Evns, 35c, 25c, 10c. Mats, 25c.  
Every Evening at 6.30 and 8.30. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 1.30

## ROYAL VICTORIA

3 DAYS COM. MONDAY, FEB. 4  
One and Only Engagement Here This Season of

## THE DUMBELLS

10th Annual "WHY WORRY?"  
—Revue

With a Strong Cast of Favorites—Al. Plunkett, "Red" Newman, Fred Emney and 25 More Boys and Girls

Evenings ..... 55c, 80c, \$1.05, \$1.60 and \$2.10  
Wed. Matinee ..... 55c, 80c, \$1.05 and \$1.60

TICKETS NOW SELLING AT THE BOX OFFICE

## Coughs

Get rid of them quickly but safely. PERTUSSIN, now available in all drug stores, brings quicker results by a safer method. This remedy has three actions:

- (1) Loosens the phlegm
- (2) Soothes the irritation safely
- (3) Clears the throat

That's why doctors recommend and have prescribed PERTUSSIN for more than 25 years.

Your druggist sells it. Send coupon below for free sample bottle.

**Pertussin**



Ask your Doctor

Pertussin Limited,  
282 Atlantic Ave., Montreal.  
Send for free sample of Pertussin to Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929

# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## \$145,000,000 READY TO BUILD ENGLISH CHANNEL TUNNEL

### WAR FEAR EINSTEIN REDUCES ALL PHYSICS TO ONE LAW

#### IS CAUSE OF DELAY

But 24-Mile Tube Can Be Flooded Instantly From Either End

London, Feb. 2.—Formal announcement by M. A. de Fleurio, French Ambassador to Britain, that France is ready at once to enter into an agreement for the construction of the long-discussed tunnel under the English Channel has inspired the belief that work on the project will actually be undertaken in the immediate future. Premier Baldwin declared the readiness of his Government to reopen the proposal to build the tunnel. As a medium of employment for several thousand men for nearly five years and later as an artery of trade and travel of great value, the project is met with an unusual degree of popular approval.

#### DEFENCE OBJECTIONS

The economic feasibility of the undertaking appears to be more generally conceded than at any previous time it was under discussion, but there is, as yet, no indication that the Council of Imperial Defence has rejected its opposition.

Through the various efforts now being advanced to get the tunnel construction begun it is hoped to alter the official mind of the Defence Council, the present position of which is the most effective barrier to progress of the scheme.

It will be recalled that Parliament has already voted twice in favor of the project and that work upon it was actually commenced in 1882.

The Daily Mail in advocating the scheme says in part: "The time is ripe for the scheme to be carried out. Immense advantages would be derived by Britain, chiefly because thousands more people would visit this country from abroad, and great assistance would be given to trade."

"As soon as the House of Commons reassembles a meeting will be held by the revised Channel Tunnel Parliamentary Committee, and an early discussion by Parliament of the repeatedly shelved proposal will be pressed for."

"Marshal Foch, who, with the late Earl Haig, led the Allied armies to victory, has declared that if there had been a Channel tunnel there would have been no war."

"To-day the foremost business men of this country, and, indeed, of the whole of Europe, are convinced that the construction of such a link would lead to an enormous development of international trade."

#### LARGE ANNUAL LOSS

"It is estimated that delay in putting the scheme into execution means to England an annual loss of millions of pounds in trade and passenger traffic."

"There is a greater desire to travel than ever before, and the prospect of being able to go direct from London to Paris in five or six hours, to the Riviera, to Berlin, and even to Constantinople would have an irresistible appeal."

Sir William Bull, the chairman of the Channel Tunnel Committee, told a reporter that all the plans for the tunnel had been prepared and perfected, that every penny of the £29,000,000 required for the undertaking was available, and that only the sanctioning word of the British Government was now needed to start the great work. He said:

"There are thousands of people living on the Continent who would visit this country but for the fact that they cannot face crossing the Channel by steamer."

"There would be a constant flood of visitors passing between England and the Continent if a tunnel existed. Fair weather and foul, day and night, there would be uninterrupted running of trains."

"Just think of making a train journey to Paris as simply and comfortably as we now go to Wales through the Severn Tunnel! Life would be wonderfully changed for millions of people."

"Another great point to bear in mind is that the tunnel would be a great asset to the country in time of war."

#### Cotton Merger Formed in Britain; Bank Aids "Rationalizing" Industry

London, Feb. 2.—The long-awaited consolidation in that branch of the British cotton industry which spins for the American trade has become a reality. After many months of discouraging negotiations the registration of the Lancashire Cotton Corporation Limited, was announced with the almost certain acquisition of from 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 spindles before the end of the year.

To the surprise of the British public the Bank of England was revealed as having played a decisive part in the new combination. Within recent months, the Bank has been pilloried repeatedly for its alleged reactionary policies. In cartoons and newspaper articles, the "Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" was pictured as holding up the march of British industry. It was officially announced, however, the Bank gave important advice during the last stages of the cotton negotiations, and, more than that, was instrumental in obtaining the necessary financial assistance. All the corporation's temporary needs will be met by the Bank of England.

The object of the corporation is to amalgamate cotton spinning, also manufacturing companies acquired either by exchange of shares or by purchase. The corporation will acquire the capital of these businesses, together with their secured and unsecured debts, in exchange for its own shares. The exact terms of the merger, which will be announced soon, are based on proposals made by the Cotton Yarn Association and accepted several weeks ago by Lancashire financial interests.

The formation of this cotton combination in the face of baffling difficulties is hailed as the most outstanding triumph thus far of "rationalism" in England. The cotton industry has been going downhill steadily and one mill after another has been plunged into bankruptcy. Wasteful merchandising, ruinous competition and "separate habits" have been blamed. Now that one big corporation stands ready to absorb the small mills, it is felt that the cotton industry—England's biggest—has got out of the woods and can face vigorous foreign competition.

Difficulties with the London banks have been smoothed over by mutual concession and compromise. The banks have been the biggest creditors of the cotton mills ever since the collapse of the post-war boom in 1920. Under the influence of the Bank of England, these banks have now agreed to accept income debentures of the new corporation on an agreed basis. The new directors' statement pays tribute both to the Bank of England and the government for help "without which it would have been difficult if not impossible to arrive at the present position."

"Apparently the Council of Imperial Defence has reasons of state for not agreeing to the project, but they have not yet made them clear. They have simply said that they think the tunnel is 'inadvisable'."

"We want the Council to go into the question quite frankly with us. It seems that it is feared that the tunnel would be an awkward thing in case of war. But there would be plenty of ways of overcoming any difficulty that it might present. By touching a button in Dover Castle, or in London even, we could close the tunnel at the first hint of danger. We could flood it in a very short while, though probably we should not wish to do this as it would damage the tunnel; or we could pump it full of poison gas."

"It seems that the Air Force is against the proposal. They say that they would have to keep a watch at both ends of the tunnel, and that this would entail a serious division of their forces. Are we, then, such a very timid race? No bomb has yet been invented or thought of that could do the slightest damage to the tunnel, for it would be much too far down for a bomb to reach it."

"The tunnel would be built of ferro-concrete, and there would be double lines of track and inter-communicating tunnels rather like those of the Underground Railway."

"In time there might be another big tunnel underneath the original one, for there would be an enormous increase of trade and traffic in a few years."

"From mouth to mouth the tunnel would be thirty-six miles long, though only twenty-four miles of it would be under the sea. It would take four-and-a-half years to construct."

#### Models of Armada Ships on Exhibition

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Feb. 2.—Models of ships which took part in the sea battles against the Spanish Armada are on view for the first time at the Royal Hall, and a brave show they make.

To anyone interested in one naval history, in ships, or young enough to be a hero worshiper, this array of historic ships is tremendously appealing. The models are set out in a huge cabinet, the floor of which, painted to look like the sea, is illuminated from beneath to add to its realism, and scenery behind the little vessels gives a fine background.

DRAKE'S FAMOUS SHIPS. There is a superb model of the Ark Royal, which was the flagship of the Lord High Admiral commanding the forces of the Queen against the Armada. There is Drake's Revenge, which did so much to beat the Spaniards in the decisive fight on the Sunday before the storm blew up, and also the little Elizabeth Bonaventure, which Drake had as his flagship when "singeing the King of Spain's beard," and hampering Philip II in the building of the Armada. Beside the great ships the little Disdain, which Lord Howard sent out

to meet the Spanish fleet and fire the first salvo challenging shot at them, looked positively tiny.

Another great point to bear in mind is that the tunnel would be a great asset to the country in time of war."

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#### NEW THEORY LINKS ALL PHENOMENA

Famed Professor Brings Out New Electro-gravitational Hypothesis

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Professor Albert Einstein's newest work, "New Field of Theory," which will leave the press soon, reduces to one formula the basic laws of relativistic mechanics and of electricity, according to Hans Reichenbach, a professor in Berlin University, who has made a special study of Einstein's manuscript.

According to the new theory, says Dr. Reichenbach, there is only one substance, namely, "the field," and only one universal physical law. The field contains electric and gravitational components, all of which are linked into one single formula. Einstein, says the professor, is able to show that all existing physical laws can be derived from this universal formula. This means subordination of the former separated spheres under one higher law.

The new formula accomplishes much more, according to Professor Reichenbach. It describes the existing theory of separated systems as a special case, and gives new information about the relation of gravitation and electricity in more complicated fields. Therefore, the new theory is of more than only formal significance. It proves the existence of the influence of gravitation on electrical processes, and vice versa.

Dr. Reichenbach, however, says that it appears to be an open question whether it will be possible to solve with the aid of the new theory the riddles of the quantum theory, which itself is a peculiar amalgamation of mechanic and electric hypotheses. Dr. Reichenbach adds:

"The present case is different from that when the relativity theory was given to the world. That was a complete theory, worked out fully in all its phases, which had already successfully undergone the first practical tests and therefore deserved the interest of wide circles."

#### "ONLY A FIRST CASE"

"The new extension of the theory, however, is only a first case, which, owing to the formal manner of the argumentation, lacks the convincing power of the original theory of relativity. It is now the task of theoretical physicists to work out the theory relatively. This should not deprive the new work of its value, because all the great discoveries begin in such a state, especially if such a discovery is made by a man of the experience and theoretic insight of Professor Einstein, who submits this work. It must therefore be taken scientifically as absolutely serious."

Professor Einstein has been working on his present line of thought for the past ten years. Time and again he believed he had found a solution, only to see later that he was as far from his goal as at the beginning. In 1925, Professor Einstein wrote:

"After unceasing research during the last two years I believe that I have found a real solution."

But a few months later he wrote pessimistically:

"I must state that the deepening of geometric basic laws by Weyl-Eddington cannot bring about progress of physical knowledge."

The aim of the new theory is not new, Dr. Reichenbach says. Though many scientists have been working doggedly along the same line during the past ten years, he adds it was Professor Einstein's good fortune to find the solution. Nevertheless, Weyl's work greatly aided Einstein in his present discoveries through his creation of a new geometry, which, in its universal character, went far beyond the other and which was used by Professor Einstein in arriving at his present conclusions.

However, the new attempt diverges in its mathematical apparatus from theories heretofore known. Dr. Reichenbach concludes:

DR. SHELTON DISCUSSES THEORY

The most fascinating field of experiment that could be opened to man lies behind Professor Einstein's new theory that electricity and magnetism are related to gravitation, says Dr. H. Sheldon, head of the department of physics of New York University, according to The Associated Press.

"Such things," said Dr. Sheldon, "as keeping airplanes aloft without engines or material support, as stepping out of a window into the air without fear of falling, or of making a trip to

the moon, as far as hindrance of gravitation is concerned, are avenues of investigation suggested by this theory."

"For it gives us the one link that has been missing in our theories of relations of electricity, heat, energy, light, space, time, gravitation and matter. If it stands up as a proof that electricity and gravitation are virtually the same, we can attempt at last to insulate ourselves from the force of gravitation."

"We know how to insulate ourselves against the electrical currents, and perhaps as we learn more, the day will come when it is no more unbelievable that we can insulate against gravitation, than against the equally intangible effects of electricity."

PERMALLOY FLOATS IN AIR

"Here on my desk is a striking illustration of the possibilities. It is a bar of permalloy, an alloy recently produced in the Bell Telephone Laboratories here, and its new property is unusual sensitivity to magnetism. I place it above another magnet. See! It remains suspended seemingly by air alone, an inch above the magnet on my desk."

"Thus far this force of magnetism is the only means we have found experimentally of balancing the force of gravitation."

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"Thus far this force of magnetism is the only means we have found experimentally of balancing the force of gravitation."

"Now comes Einstein with a mathematical law which shows a relation between magnetism and gravitation, that we were not sure about heretofore, and gives us a new theoretical tool with which to work."

"It sounds incredible to speak of insulating ourselves from gravitation, yet the idea is perhaps not much more incredible than were those in some of the previous steps that one by one have linked together the tangible things such as iron bars, to the intangibles such as electricity and force, and upon which all our useful inventions are built."

"The first step was realization that light and heat are related. That came early in the history of mankind. All the others are recent. As the second step, Jules and Rumford showed that heat and energy—energy being another word for work—are related definitely by physical laws. That idea was almost wholly incredible for a time, though now all our engines are based upon that law. One by one were shown the inter-relationships of light, heat, energy, matter, space, time, gravitation, until the only factor missing was the specific relation between electricity and gravitation. This is what Einstein has given us."

#### UNIONS LOSE STRENGTH IN BRITAIN NOW

All Groups Except Teachers, Decline; Total Below 5,000,000

London, Feb. 2.—Membership in the British trade unions, which began a marked decline immediately after the failure of the general strike in 1926, has reached the lowest number in twelve years.

For the first time since 1916 the unions' membership has fallen below 5,000,000, as shown by the latest official figures, those for the year 1927, just compiled by the Ministry of Labour, which show a total union membership of 4,908,000.

STRIKE BLAMED

Labor experts blame this loss to trade unionism on the collapse of the general strike and upon the unemployment problem which has existed in England since immediately after the World War.

The depression in the coal mining districts is reflected graphically in the loss of 107,000 members by the mining and quarrying unions, whose total membership has now dropped to 678,000.

The railway unions were the next greatest sufferers. During the last year shown by the official figures, they lost 79,000 members and their total membership dropped to 413,000.

TEACHERS GAIN

Curiously enough the only British union group to register a gain in membership is a "white collar" body, the teachers union. Their membership during the year under survey jumped to 309,000, a gain of a few thousand. Compared with 1920, the year in which trade union membership in England reached its highest point, the total membership decrease is fifty-one per cent.

Unemployment, which has ranged consistently around the million and a quarter mark for a long time, is undoubtedly responsible for the steady decline in membership but the collapse of the general strike which shook the faith of many union work-

ers certainly gave the decline a new impetus, some observers say.

In 1925 there were 1,144 unions in existence. By the end of 1926, the year of the failure of the general strike, they had dropped to 1,136. And the figures for 1927 show a still further decline to 1,127.

The general labor group, which had the largest membership of 1926, at 1,920,000, has lost nearly two-thirds of that membership up to the end of 1927, the latest official membership figure being 448,000. In the last statistical year alone the general labor group lost 25,000 members.

The hard-hit British "heavy" industries show a drop of 38,000 members of the metal unions groups to a total of 620,000.

SIX DROPS SHOWN

Altogether the drop in general union membership for the year 1927, as compared with the preceding year is 5.7 per cent. This is the sixth time that a decline in membership has been recorded in the last seven years.

The official figures compiled by the Ministry of Labour clearly reflect a loss of trade union strength.

#### England May Change Time To Twenty-four Hour System

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times. London, Feb. 2.—The English Sunday, the English weather, English roast beef—it is difficult to say which appears most humorous to the denizens of other countries.

But in nothing is England so peculiar and conservative as in her system of keeping time and her system of weights and measures.

Here, however, though it is unusual for Englishmen to revolt against their old customs, there has for some time been agitation to substitute for our twelve-hour a.m. and p.m. system the Continental twenty-four-hour method. The latest proposal to bring forward this suggestion are the astronomers, who, from their study of a universe which works by uniform laws, have come to believe in uniformity in all matters.

#### Radium Fight Against Cancer Success Told by Paris Professor

RADIUM AND X-RAYS

Berlin, Feb. 2.—Professor C. F. Regaud, director of the physiological and therapeutic department of the Paris Radium Institute, filled the assembly of the Berlin Medical Society with enthusiasm by his revelations of the great progress in the matter of fighting cancer with radium.

Professor Regaud, who seems to have developed a special technique of his own in getting at cancer centres, relies in the main on two lines of attack. One of these is called the spike method, this consisting of sinking little hollow needles of between fifteen or thirty millimetres in length charged with an active radio substance into the tissues surrounding a tumor itself. These needles remain in the patient from six to eight days.

ORIGINAL DEVICE For the skin cancer, Professor Regaud has worked out a still more original device. He applies a plastic mass of wax which is hollow within and contains little radium tubes. This wax can be adapted to fit any part of the body's surface afflicted with a cancerous growth. Patients carry this apparatus for days without any inconvenience, Professor Regaud says. By means of this instrument the French professor can get at places in the body that have been hitherto almost inaccessible, and at the same time exclude the harmful effects of the radium.

"The results of this method of treatment are very striking," he said, "although it must be remembered that in most cases it is used to fight cancer of the skin and of easily accessible bodily cavities."

From 1920 to 1926, Professor Regaud stated, 344 cases of tongue and mouth cavity cancer were treated and in eighty-three instances, or 23.6 per cent of the total, a complete cure was effected. Applied to lip cancer, he added, the method was even more efficacious, ninety per cent of lip cancer patients being entirely restored to health. An increasingly large number of cures are being achieved, he added, in female organic affections, many of these cases, being past the stage of possible surgical treatment.

Restriction charged. The newspaper declares that the Union Miniere du Haut of Katanga, which operates from Katanga on the Belgian Congo and which is financed in part by British companies, produces ninety per cent of the world's total output, and that it could increase its production by fifty per cent if it wished to do so.

The Germans are now obtaining radium from Gerdonia in Gape Province, South Africa, and if they do not enter the combine it is likely the price will fall.

Meanwhile, however, cancer victims to whom radium is the only hope are told there is a world shortage, while the price is often prohibitive.

Political remarks of the seventy-year-old exile are interspersed throughout the story of the Hohenzollerns, including one discussion of the futile attempts of the elector George Williams to save Brandenburg from thirty years of war and turmoil.

"Diplomacy," says the author, in commenting on William, "is only effective if there is a nation in arms behind it, ready to enforce its will."

Again he says: "Notwithstanding good diplomacy, only might creates respect for the interests of one nation by other nations."

In the last sentence of his volume, the former Kaiser expresses the wish that his father's motto, "Fearless and faithful, should be borne in the memory and heart of the German nation."

"Without these two qualities," he says, "Germany is bound to perish."

The book was written between May and November 9, 1928, and coincided—perhaps accidentally—with the tenth anniversary of the German revolution and Wilhelm's flight from his country.

from the effects of this deadly anaesthetic.

No similar tragedy has occurred in this country within the last fifty years, according to the records searched by Detective Inspector Milton of the local police. There have, however, been similar cases abroad.

CARE NECESSARY

"The unfortunate death of these two servant girls," said an official of the Hastings Town Council, "emphasizes the immense amount of care which must be taken when an anthracite stove is installed in any house. Only by a unique combination of weather and atmospheric conditions could the fumes from the stove be driven down into the bedroom."

"We could not in any way reproduce those conditions by our tests and experiments with smoke bombs the next day."

"It must be borne in mind that the fumes from anthracite constitute the most dangerous and quickest form of coal gas poisoning."

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#### Hohenzollerns Acted For God, Says Ex-Kaiser

Wilhelm, Formerly of Germany, Publishes New Book on "My Ancestors"

Only Might Creates Right and Nations—Must Arm, He Declares

Berlin, Feb. 2.—The guiding theory of the Hohenzollerns in ruling the fallen German Empire was to act "as plain administrators of God's will," according to the statement of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, in his new book, "My Ancestors," just made public.

The volume, which contains 264 pages written by the former Kaiser in exile at Doorn, was intended as a gift to his wife on the occasion of Wilhelm's seventieth birthday. The manuscript reveals that the entire volume was written by the former Kaiser.

REFERS TO TREATY

"My Ancestors" refers to a treaty which the United States signed with the Prussian King, Frederick the Great, after the declaration of independence, asserting that one clause in the treaty provided that private fortunes should not be affected in case of war. The former Kaiser alleges that the late Woodrow Wilson, as President of the United States, broke the pact without notice. "Upon his successors is the duty to make good this serious offence to American national honor," Wilhelm writes, "which must be done to the fullest extent."

The Kaiser's personal wealth was confiscated after the war, although recently the South African courts awarded him certain claims. In a property which had been held before the war separate from the Hohenzollern wealth.

The theory of the "divine right of kings" enters prominently into the volume, which reveals the Hohenzollerns as "ordinary" persons, some of them good and some of them, in the ex-Kaiser's opinion, bad. Throughout the volume he asserts that piety and responsibility towards the Diet were characteristics of the German Royal Family.

POLITICAL REMARKS

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## Comments On Current Literature

### Doctor Puts Doctors

With Their Jealousies and Scraps

### Into Modern Fiction

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

WHY is it that clergymen are such frequent figures in modern fiction and medical doctors so few? Surely it cannot be because the latter are not qualified to fit into the pages of the novel, for to my mind the medical man puts on romance with his daily wear. He carries in his breast secrets which, if he were to divulge half of them, would set by the ears the community in which he lives. He never knows at what moment of the day or night he may be summoned to set fractured limbs, to perform an emergency operation, to investigate some obscure disease or to commence a long vigil at the bedside of a sick child. To fight a duel with death is second nature to him; to move in the atmosphere of drama, sometimes comedy, is his almost daily experience; in short, what profession can a man enter which brings him into closer touch with human lives, or into more gripping situations, more difficult problems and more intriguing mysteries? Why is it, then, that so few makers of fiction have passed by the general practitioner or surgeon?

I fancy that the answer is that romanticists are shy about introducing medical men into their stories because they feel that to do justice to the doctor they would have to have a pretty thorough knowledge of such subjects as anatomy, medical jurisprudence, internal medicine and surgery. Writers of detective stories, it is true, bring in a doctor to give evidence at an inquest. Austin Freeman has created a super-detective, and at the same time a very human person, in his Dr. Thorndyke, but in the ordinary novel when a medical man is introduced he is delineated very sketchily.

#### A DOCTOR WHO DEPICTS DOCTORS

The ideal thing is for a doctor novelist to depict men of his own profession in his stories. This has just been done very successfully by Francis Brett Young, who for many years has practiced medicine in the English Midlands. In "My Brother Jonathan" he has given us a whole cluster of doctors, half a dozen of them, for one of the features of his story is to show the relationship, friendly or the reverse, which exists between different members of the profession. Nor must readers think that Doctor Brett Young is more used to handling a clinical thermometer than a pen. He has found time in the course of a busy life to write fifteen novels, three volumes of excellent verse and two works of a general nature. There are doctors in some of his previous stories; in fact, one of them is entitled "The Young Physician." That Dr. Young stands high among contemporary English novelists is seen in the fact that his novel, "Portrait of Clare," was proclaimed a masterpiece by the London critics and gained for its author the James Tait Black Memorial Prize for the best English novel of 1927.

#### JONATHAN TAKES OVER HAMMOND'S PRACTICE

And now Dr. Young has given us full-length portraits of two doctors and fairly complete sketches of their competitors. Jonathan Dakers is the hero; old Doctor Hammond, whose practice he bought in the factory town of Wednesford, is a near-hero, and his daughter, Rachel, is the heroine. The three characters are limned with consummate art. I do not know when I have read a novel in which I have felt so convinced that I have been in contact with creatures of flesh and blood as in the portrayal of this trio. While the author is not as successful in giving this impression regarding what we might call the subsidiary characters, especially the hero's father, mother and brother, who seem to me too fantastic to be real, nevertheless the other doctors in the town, Craig, Monaghan and Lucas, are well done; if sketchy, everything they say holds the reader's wide-awake interest. For the plot of this story turns upon young Dr. Jonathan's tremendous struggle to build up Dr. Hammond's practice, which, by a campaign of lies and deceit, had been undermined by Dr. Craig, who, with his partner, an Irishman, has taken over the practice and monopolized space in the municipal hospital and had all the better-class business. Craig felt so sure in his entrenched position that he had only jured for the athletic-looking young graduate who had come to take over old Hammond's practice. Little did the haughty Craig dream that in a few years the newcomer would beat him at every turn in the war between them and at last be the idol of the town.

#### THE RIVALRY BETWEEN DOCTORS

In large cities professional jealousy is not so pronounced as in smaller places, but everyone who has lived in a country town knows something of the rivalry that exists between medical men. I have known the two leading doctors in a country town in Ontario—good fellows they were, too—to be so envenomed against each other that they would not speak even when they met in church. Doctors are marks for the shafts of ignorant gossip, and this same gossip, unless they refuse to believe any little-tattle, often poisons their minds against each other. When a family turns up to one doctor and calls in his rival, it takes a very broad-minded man to rise above a feeling of dislike and distrust towards a brother-in-arms. Now, one of the chief motives of this story, in the relation of the feud between Dakers and Craig, springs from the triumph of Craig over Hammond and the latter's hatred of his supplanter and desire for vengeance. It is the grim but honest old Doctor Hammond who stands behind Dakers and cheers him on in his battle; needless to say, the black-haired, black-eyed Rachel, who has long acted as her father's dispenser, and continues to do this same work for Dr. Jonathan, has her part to play in what rapidly becomes a dramatic conflict, one of the chief incidents of which is the detronement of Craig as the boss of the hospital.

#### EMERGENCY OPERATION ON A SICK CHILD

One of the most interesting cases in which Dr. Jonathan figured, the one which led to his successful invasion of the hospital, was that of a child whose parents lived in a tumble-down, insanitary tenement which Dr. Craig, the medical health officer, should have condemned as unfit for human habitation. Craig had refused to do so, however, because one of his wealthy patients, a big employer of labor in the town, was the owner. It was in a sick room in this pest-house that Dr. Jonathan found a sick child whose tonsils were angrily swollen and streaked with mucus. By the gleam of an electrically-lighted scalp he examined the baby Ada's throat,

but could see no trace of diphtheritic serum. Fearing that it would develop, however, he drove to the next town to procure some anti-toxin, as the town druggist, a morphine addict, had forgotten to order a new supply. After an exciting trip in his motor car, Dr. Jonathan returned to the patient, only to find that he was choking to death. It was a case for rapid action. He had to perform tracheotomy on the suffocating infant, without any anæsthetic, that very instant. Perhaps the author of this novel went through a similar emergency, for he describes what followed with the technical knowledge that the ordinary novelist could not command.

#### TRACHEOTOMY WITHOUT AN ANAESTHETIC

The following description is as graphic as anything of its kind could be: "The fingers of Jonathan's left hand were on the small, white throat, stretching the skin away from the middle line; beneath it he could feel the cartilaginous rings of the trachea. The scalpel blade pressed downward, drawing a line that gaped, oozing black blood. Jonathan could see no more; but now the rings of the windpipe were rough beneath his finger. How tiny it was—no wider than the stem of his fountain pen! Again, with infinite care, the blade pressed downward. The cartilage divided; he was through. Immediately a new sound thrilled the silence: a sucking, hoarse, bubbling sound, as the laboring lungs pumped air and frothed blood through the wound he had made. A frightening sound; ghastly, inhuman."

"At that moment all the arcs in Christendom couldn't have helped him. It was only by feeling, through the sputter of air and blood, that he finally succeeded in inserting the cut-throat tube into the narrow lumen of the child's trachea. When he had done so at last, that terrible sound of breathing ceased; the air began to pass with a soft, sighing whistle into the pumping lungs. Within a few moments the respiration became slower and less desperately violent; the livid hue of cyanosis disappeared from the child's face. The danger of imminent suffocation, at least, was over."

#### THE THRILL THAT COMES TO A DOCTOR

Then follows a description of the thrill that comes to a doctor who stakes his reputation by taking a desperate chance in a duel with death and wins. "He rose to his feet and stretched himself, dazed, exhausted. The quietness of his voice, his sober words belied the exultation that thrilled him, transcending any emotion he had ever known. It was over unaided; armed inadequately, defying every tradition of aseptic surgery, guided by nothing but his sense of touch, he had achieved the crowning justification of all his years of study in North Bromwich. Here, in the lower middle-class in this squalid room, he had wrestled with death at its most malignant. Here, by the grace of God and the splendor of science, he had fought and conquered. The conflict left him overwhelmed with pride and humility; shattered, elated, inclined to weak laughter like a man who has taken gas. He stood and gazed at his triumph, incapable, for the moment, of action. The fight, however, was not ended yet. The child had to have good nursing in a hospital, and it was his courage in putting Ada into the single-bedded private ward which Craig used for his better middle-class patients that precipitated another battle, this time with the matron of the hospital and later with Craig himself. Craig, as medical health officer, ordered the hospital to be closed because Dakers had brought a diphtheria case into one of the wards. The result of this decision was a first-class row in which the whole town took sides. But Ada's life was saved and ultimately Craig was defeated in his effort to break his rival.

Although the author might well have omitted most of the first section of this story, which has to do with the boyhood and youth of the hero, it is altogether a great novel.

## AGAIN THE NEAR EAST IS BROUGHT NEARER

THE Near East has apparently lost nothing of its attraction for Westerners, if we may judge by the number of books dealing in various ways with the subject that continue to be published. An excellent and informative addition to this library is Mr. Eldon Rutter's "The Holy Cities of Arabia." Mr. Rutter knows Arabian life from the inside, and has a gift of vivid writing which enables him to make his many experiences ours. The first volume takes us from Suez to Mecca, where the author stayed some nine months. The second volume resumes his journey from Mecca to El Medina, where the Prophet lies buried.

Another graphic book, but of a different kind, is the second part of the memoirs of the Turkish woman novelist and publicist, Halide Edib, "The Turkish Ordeal." This gives an unusually intimate and dramatic picture of the turmoil in Turkey when the Ankara Government was first formed by Kemal Pasha and had to face internal chaos and a Greek invasion. Madame Edib gives frank character studies of the Turkish leaders, including Kemal Pasha, whom she regards as a paradox. "Although his cynicism sickened one at times, it was impossible not to admire the emphatic way in which he attacked sham."

"The Egyptian Enigma, 1890-1928," by J. E. Marshall, late judge in the Egyptian Court of Appeal, is a sober and dispassionate survey, relieved by touches of humor and a little cynicism, of a changing political and social scene. Mr. Justice Marshall, because of the position he held, and perhaps even more because he has spent nearly forty years of his life as a prominent member of judicial and social circles in Egypt, is able to give an account of Egyptian affairs which is alike intimate and attractive. His conclusions are neatly summed up in a line written in his concise, arresting preface: "It has always been hard to save the Egyptian from himself." Mr. Marshall has no great respect for the Egyptian leader, and fears that the future will see the measure of independence the latter has been granted by Britain taken away from him because of his incompetence to retain it.

#### MATRIMONY

A divorce after but forty minutes of married life is claimed by The Times (London) as the world's record for the shortest marriage. The husband was a workman in Leningrad, and his wife a girl of humble station. They were wed by Soviet law, and left the magistrate's office. In less than three-quarters of an hour they reappeared to ask for and obtain a divorce. They had spent their brief honeymoon on a train, quarrelling as to where they should live. They could not agree as to this, but agreed not to live together.

### Scott's Waverley Denial

IT was a hundred years ago on New Year's Day since Sir Walter Scott, in a preface to a new edition, acknowledged the authorship of the Waverley Novels, a responsibility which he had previously emphatically denied, thus setting for posterity one of the standard problems in equivocation.

The author's excuse was his dislike to be known as an author—a profession not then so dignified in the social sense as it is to-day. Distaste for the acknowledgement of authorship was not uncommon in Scott's day, and it was shared by both Jane Austen and Charlotte Brontë, both of whom published anonymously or under a pseudonym in the first instance, but the personality of "Currier Bell," at least, was hardly ever in question. Indeed, in the case of Scott, for two or three years before the avowal the fact of the authorship had ceased to be a secret.

#### KIPLING'S BIRTHDAY

Among the more distinguished novelists, Rudyard Kipling, who has just attained his sixty-third birthday, is probably the least of a Londoner. Not that he does not know and understand London, as "The Light That Failed" and the home-roving thoughts of Private Otterbein bear ample witness, but he does not regard it as his place to live in. When he came home from India in 1899 he spent two years in the metropolis, but since 1891, except for years spent in America and in foreign travel, he has made his home in Sussex, first at Rottingdean and latterly at Burwash.

#### HADEN GUEST AND THE EMPIRE

Since resigning his seat in the British Parliament and his membership of the Labor Party on his disagreement with their China policy, Dr. Haden Guest has made a prolonged journey with the object of studying the overseas Empire on the spot. The first result is a book, entitled "The New British Empire," in which Dr. Guest deals with Imperial problems and possibilities as they are discussed in Brisbane, Sydney, Ottawa and Winnipeg, Wellington and Cape Town, as well as in London.

#### MORE GERMAN WAR NOVELS

German novels, which the Great War cut out of our current literature, are coming back again. The most suitable, of course, is "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," but there are others well entitled to a hearing—or a reading. One by Jacob Schaffner, entitled "The Wisdom of Love," dealing with the lower middle-class in Berlin, is in Allen and Unwin's Spring list. They also announce, in English, "The Case for the Defendant," a first novel by a young German writer, Hans Aufrecht-Buda. It is about a French officer who, in the days of the Bourbons, was wrongly sentenced for insulting his colonel's daughter. A third translation coming from the same house is "A Night in the Luxembourg," by Remy de Gourmont, the French poet and novelist.

#### ADVENTURES IN AFGHANISTAN

Recent events in Afghanistan lend interest to a book, "From Leipzig to Kabul," which Frederick Whyte has translated from the original by Herr Strutt-Sauer. He relates the surprising experiences which befell him in 1924 when he traveled by motorcycle from Leipzig to Afghanistan via Asia Minor, Armenia and Persia. He was thrown into prison, and this gave him an opportunity, perhaps only too realistic, of studying the judicial method of Afghanistan. It took him some months to procure his release.

#### POET'S NOVEL ON LONDON

Thomas Moulton, the northern poet, who writes about football with the pen of an expert, is preparing his chef-d'œuvre. This is to be a novel on London life on the broadest possible canvas. Other novelists from the provinces have taken London as their theme, but the novel of a poet who thinks London hateful, yet loves her, should have an individual quality.

Years before the war Thomas Moulton, as a very young man, published a little magazine of poetry and belles lettres which made quite a stir at the time. Perhaps if there had been no war it would have been living still. But the interesting thing about "Voices," which was the name of the magazine, was that, although it died in this country, it still flourishes in the United States, for an American admirer bought it and carries it on successfully.

## ANOTHER PUBLISHER'S LIFE IS LAID BARE

PUBLISHERS are coming into their own this year. Not long ago we had the autobiography of J. M. Dent, and a week or two ago a brief biographical sketch of the late William Heinemann, written by Mr. Whyte, with contributions by many friends of the publisher.

It is an interesting but not a very satisfactory book—interesting because Mr. Heinemann was probably the most distinguished publisher of his own day, unsatisfactory because Mr. Whyte has chosen to let his contributors speak for themselves instead of weaving what they have told him into a coherent narrative. And some of the contributions tell rather of their own feelings and their own doings than of Heinemann.

But, nevertheless, the book has real value. It passes in partial review the more notable triumphs of a publisher of genius, gives odd little glimpses upon his character, and does something to reveal to the general public what are the risks and trials of a little-appreciated class of men. Publishing is not all profit, as we are sometimes bidden to believe, and authors are little cattle. Mr. Whyte shows that Mr. Heinemann was as little as any author; and some of his contributors (by no means all) add interesting details for which we are grateful.

It was not as hard a struggle as that of Mr. Dent, but it was quite as hazardous; and the great Heinemann business as it exists to-day could only have grown from such small beginnings under the guidance of a man of rare quality and insight. We catch glimpses of such a man in Mr. Whyte's book, and his personal work is excellent in taste and appreciation.

Emil Ludwig, biographer of Napoleon and the Son of Man: "A time will come when statues will no longer be erected to generals who have won fame by victories over life, but only to great physicians, inventors and others who have heightened mankind's feeling for life."

### Literary Notes

ALTHOUGH biography is booming nowadays and solid history selling very well, the novel still attracts one reader in every four. At least, this holds in Great Britain. In the Motherland last year the number of new books and new editions was 14,399, an increase of 589 over the figures of 1927. The number of novels issued was 3,529; next to fiction came juveniles, 1,439 in number, and religion in third place with 981 new volumes. Poetry is so unpopular that the statisticians have not bothered to compute the number of new publications in verse. The months of the year in which most books appear in England are October, November and March. Last year the figures for these months were as follows: October, 1,547; November, 1,511, and March, 1,446.

Of late the novelists have been inclined more and more to the restriction of characters and the shortening of their stories. They like to tell the story of their hero's life and to treat him to psychological analysis as they record the incidents in his career and the progress of his ideas. On the other hand, the biographers of to-day are copying the novelists by injecting more than a dash of imagination and any amount of colorful description into their serious "lives." Lytton Strachey has established a school in the new style and two of his famous imitators are Philip Guedalla and André Maurois. Strachey's new study of Queen Elizabeth and her relations with Essex will probably have a far greater sale than that of any novel recently issued, for this artist seems to be as popular as Macaulay once was. When the first volumes of Macaulay's "History of England" were issued, so great was the sale that the publishers sent the author a cheque for £20,000. I should not be surprised if Strachey will make as much as this out of his new biography.

Volumes of gossip essays about famous people are almost as interesting as biographies. One of these is "Letters and Leaders of My Day," by T. M. Healy, K.C., better known as "Tiger Tim." Healy, formerly Governor-General of the Irish Free State. For half a century Mr. Healy was an active figure in politics and his book contains many anecdotes of Gladstone, Parnell, Salisbury and other politicians.

Oliver Onions, who is editing the Supplement to the "Oxford English Dictionary," says: "It might be supposed that for the letter 'a' there was little to add beyond 'aeroplane' and 'appendicitis,' and perhaps 'automobile' and 'aviation,' and the thirty pages (already in type) of additions under the first letter of the alphabet will, I think, surprise any who are not in the habit of observing the almost daily accretions to the English vocabulary. 'A' begins with 'aavogol,' which is supported by references to Rider Haggard and Rudyard Kipling, and ends with 'aagygopore,' a botanical term, now, it is true, rarely used, but which must be recorded for completeness's sake."

Miss Martha Ostenso, author of "Wild Geese," "Dark Dawn" and "The Mad Carews," is also a poet. The Canadian nation, the organ of the Canadian Clubs of Canada, publishes one of her new lyrics under the title, "These Dunes Are Haunted." It runs as follows:

O Death, come over the hill for me,  
Over the hollows, up from the sea—  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,  
Over the dunes, O Death, come over the hill,

So soon! So soon! Ah,arry an hour:  
Go down the dunes for the brave sand flower,  
Beneath the sea, where the waves are  
And mark the place where its roots grew.  
Lay it here where my lips may press  
A vow on the salt wind, O Death!  
Follow the path of my pounding feet  
And find me here in my narrow street.

W. T. A.

### Saint Teresa

The child that wandered, seeking martyrdom. Among the Moors, the girl that secretly crept forth to meet a lover, have become this nun vowed to a cloistered poverty. Strange were the days and nights gone to the making. Of this bowed waxen figure, strange was all the rending and the crushing and the breaking. To plant this flower behind a convent wall.

Hush! for the Bridgroom speaks.  
And the wound of love is made.  
She waits with trembling, who seeks  
The mystery; she is afraid.  
Was there another one  
Once on whose breast she cried:  
That was gay, that would laugh and run,  
That never was crucified?

Hush! here the Bridgroom stands,  
When the world thinks conquered  
And dead,  
Blood and light on his hands.  
Light and blood on his hands.  
Pause, though she will not know.  
Pray though she will not hear.  
She is colder and paler than snow.  
She burns like the bruise of a spear.  
A ponderous slab is rolled  
Where the Well-Beloved lies apart,  
But the eyes of love may behold  
The guarded mind and the heart.  
The strength of a dream unites  
The clay with the Beautiful:  
The longings of countless nights  
Accomplish a miracle.

Perilous are the ways she came for this.  
Casting away all things until, in tatters,  
At last she droops to take the Bridgroom's kiss.  
Hush! do you think the bridal garment matters?  
He is too rich to know the need of bright  
Ornaments on a bride; she does not care.  
That she have no more through the bridal night,  
Than stains where He has touched her breast  
And hair.

"What dost thou ask Me?  
Rich am I, and a King."  
"Whatever endears me to Thee,  
Beauty or suffering,  
Gladness or madness or tears."  
"Of what wouldst thou be assured?"  
"Pain through the length of my years.  
Love that might never be cured."  
"What dost thou seek Me?  
With the wings of thine heart unfurled."  
"The light from Mount Calvary  
Shed on the things of the world."  
"What dost thou self proclaim,  
Out of thy memory's mist?"  
"My name is merged with thine name,  
I am lost, I cease to exist."  
HELENE MULLINS

### Some New Novels

THOSE who are attracted by the serious note that sounds through the novels of C. E. Lawrence will find his latest work, "Underneath," an engrossing study of the conditions under which the "down-and-outs" live and move and have their being.

Gerals Morreys, a wealthy but restless-minded young man, longs to solve the problem of how to help the inhabitants of the underworld. "The contrast in the conditions of social life—the wild extravagance and the extreme poverty so near together—what did it mean; how could it be helped; what should be done?" Intent on finding some solution to the riddle, he cuts himself off for a year from the life of luxury, sets out dressed as a rough working man, penniless and without even a change of socks. How hard it would be to keep his self-imposed task he never realized until he found himself hungry, dirty, wet and cold, one of the unemployed in the ranks of the unskilled. Mr. Lawrence's account of the people he met, the friends he made, of his work and his sufferings, is an absorbing piece of realism.

The scene of T. S. Stripling's new story, "Bright Metal," is laid in Tennessee, where electioneering and political graft form a background for a study of Agatha Pomeroy, a New York actress, who marries a Tennessee farmer of whom she knows nothing at all, and is surprised to find that his reactions to almost everything are very different to her own. She is an earnest, intelligent girl, whose political idealism in Tennessee dissolves, as it would in any other country, in sheer foolishness. Yet if the picture given here of political affairs in Tennessee is at all trustworthy, poor Agatha was more than justified. She has a love affair with just the sort of lover such a girl would be likely to find, and the most dramatic and best-written episode in the book is found in her encounter, at midnight, with her lover in the old Balus's house by the roadside—an episode that would certainly furnish a screen success.

Mrs. Edith Ayton Zangwill's novel, "The House," consists of three parts linked together by the strange house that brings ruin to three families. It was a wonderful house, on a magnificent site on Long Island, built and furnished by a young architect of genius for a middle-aged American millionaire and his young wife. They, however, never lived in it, and the house claims its first victims. Heavy misfortune falls upon the second wealthy owners; but the tragedy of the third tenants so narrowly escaped coming upon the third buyers of the house. The final tragedy is that of the house itself and the strange butler so devoted to it. To many readers the idea that is here so skilfully worked out may appear fantastic; outside that the story, dealing with widely divergent types and characters, makes interesting reading.

### POPULARIZING WELLS!

LADY TYRELL, the wife of the British Ambassador in Paris, has just written a book, "The World's History," which is designed to bring the admirable plan of H. G. Wells's "Outline of History" within the grasp of a child's mind, to be his companion from childhood to adolescence.

Lady Tyrell says that the idea arose out of a talk she had with Mr. Wells at a friend's dinner table.

"I told him how, in my youth," she writes, "in despair of ever getting a grasp of history as a whole, I started to tabulate the sovereigns and the outstanding events of the principal countries so as to get a bird's-eye view of the history of the world. I wanted to be able to see at a glance what was happening in France or China, when, say, our Alfred was burning the cakes in England."

Mr. Wells suggested that she should carry the idea further and make a collection of everything historical and pictorial that she could lay hands on.

Nearly every London publishing house is at present running a series of volumes on more or less kindred subjects, from Kegan Paul's "Today and Tomorrow" library to Gerald Howe's "Representative Women" series and Messrs. Benn's "Curiosities in Politics." Consequently, the publisher who would embark on a new venture in the species even only justify himself by doing something quite off the beaten track. Mr. Geoffrey Bles believes that he has done so in a library of "Life and Work" volumes, which will begin publication during the coming season. In this library various prominent men in different professions—the law, medicine, literature, science, and so on—have been given the opportunity to discuss their work from all standpoints in a personal way. The scheme sounds delightful. It also promises to be very useful.

The news of this tragic death of Miss Elinor Wylie in New York has been received with consternation in London, where she made a long visit last summer. She came of New England stock and was proud of it; her poetry reflects the pride. A volume entitled "Trivial Breath," recently issued by Alfred Knopf, contains many beautiful and fantastic expressions of her love of home-land and ancestry. But in England Miss Wylie was known only as a far wider circle of readers by her exquisitely-written novel, "The Venetian Glass," and her fantasy of Shelley, than by her verse. She once expressed disappointment at this, but it was an experience shared by George Meredith and Thomas Hardy.

"The Man Who Was a King," a film scenario by H. G. Wells, written in the form of a narrative and as long as an ordinary novel, is expected from Messrs. Benn in the early Spring. The scenes shift with lightning speed from the board room of an American industrial corporation to the Foreign Office in London; thence to the capital of Agraria, a small Balkan kingdom where revolution is stirring and threatening to get the world alight once more; and so to the study of a king of a neighboring state—the king who gives the title to the book. It reads with the king across whose mind Mr. Wells flashes his picture of modern war, to decide whether civilization shall again be brought to the brink of ruin.

It is not generally known that Fenimore Cooper, the author of "The Last of the Mohicans," was in his day a "best seller" as a writer of entertaining travel books. The Oxford University Press is now to give us a new edition of his delightful "Gleanings in Europe," a completely forgotten masterpiece, edited by Robert E.

### First Great War Novel Is "Sergeant Grischa" Written By An Austrian

THE CASE OF SERGEANT GRISCHA," written by Arnold Zweig and translated from the German by Eric Sutton, is, according to Hendrik Van Loon, the "finest book I have read in many and many a moon."

Dorothy Canfield enthuses over it:

"Everybody will be saying that 'The Case of Sergeant Grischa' is a great book. So it is; it paints the portrait of an epoch, draws up an indictment against a civilization. But the adjective 'great' has, I fear, a certain daunting cloth-of-gold solemnity. Don't let it scare you. The book is, above all, living. Or, rather, Sergeant Grischa is a living man. He breathes and moves and suffers as though he were in the room with you, and looks at you out of eyes as living as your own. I cannot now, as you write, think of any scene in a book which ever brought to me a more inevitable sense of reality than the march out to Grischa's execution. Hardened reader that I am, I found my knees weak and my throat dry as though I myself were near my last hour."

Lion Feuchtwanger, author of "Power," considers that:

"The novel is masterly in its composition, told with great clearness, and with a spice of understanding humor, without which this grim story would be scarcely bearable. In all the important scenes the narrative is condensed into great and unforgettable pictures. Grischa unwittingly scaring away the hungry lynx by a burst of laughter, Grischa and his German guard sparring playfully with bayonets before his sentence is announced, Grischa roaring drunk, tricked out like a carnival figure, amusing and disgusting the officers by the frank outpouring of his Russian soul, Grischa carefully sharing out his possessions, digging his grave, marching to execution, these are scenes which can leave no one unmoved."

Dr. Canby's review of the book follows:

"Grischa was only a Russian peasant, a big blonde man with pale blue eyes, and a simple heart full of dumb spiritual yearnings as natural to him as the motives of the flesh. Not a saint; how could a soldier be a saint who had bayoneted and bombed, and begotten a child on Babka, the outlaw girl who saved him when he was lost in the great forest escaping from the German prison camp to get home to his family? But a personality, a kind of symbol of the good heart of a simple man, so that the Germans in his second prison called him affectionately the Russian and he, too, began to understand that men, even Germans, were usually all right, even if in 1917 the Devil did rule the world."

"But he had taken the name and attributes of a dead man who had escaped and under that name he was judged by Romanians, the humane gerichstrat of the division, to be guilty of espionage and therefore death. So far, in spite of being Grischa, that everyone liked, he was only a Russian prisoner, a mere lone among thousands that were dying daily somewhere. But now it appeared that he was not guilty after all. His identity was established. The judgment was to be reversed. General Van Lybrow, the Junker general of the division, was interested. Grischa was going to be saved. But it had come before General Schiefenszahn, responsible for German morale. Though the man was clearly innocent, he must die for disciplinary reasons. The state was more important than the individual. Justice was merely the need of the state—"

"And so this ripple in a forest band, when the utterly unimportant Grischa escapes from the prison camp, escaped from the lynx and starvation in the forest, spreads slowly with the ominous power of a deep wave moving, until the division, the Eastern Front, Germany, Russia, the Hebrew elders prophesying a new dispensation, the German soldiers wearying of a hell imposed upon them by caste and class, the simple Russian peasants awake at last to personal injustice, conscience, public opinion, the old conflict between might and right, are all involved, and swell what was at first only a story of war adventure into a book that, like Tolstoy's "War and Peace," becomes an interpretation of a changing world."

"Arnold Zweig is a young man, not to be confused with the well-known Stefan Zweig. This is his first appearance in English, perhaps his first important appearance in German. There is nothing rhetorical, nothing epical in the style of his story, which is so simple in its narrative and so happy in its sympathetic character study that the breadth of his plan and the scope of his story come by surprise, as if a news story of a day had become by imperceptible sequence the theme for a year's discussion."

"For an American reader the book has the great advantage of entire freshness. This is an aspect, not merely of the war, but of life in the bitter decade of which 1917 was the centre, that has never been given to us. These characters and portraits of liberals and militarists, of Germans organizing a new empire, of outlaws living in the Dark Ages in vast forests, of dimensions in philosophy and practice, hopes and ideals, among the German Concocters, are sharper than any we knew. It is immensely informative, if you could leave this book at that. But you cannot, for the story of Grischa dominates the world theme. His pathos—it is too humane for tragedy—is somehow the significant element to which Schiefenszahn (he is said to be Ludendorff), shaping his empire, the great industrialists, the diplomats, even the unweaving of intense souls in men able to ask what life means at such a time and give an intelligent answer, are subordinated, as history always must be to the actual drama of a single man. For not in men, but in a man, is to be found the answer to questions raised by philosophy."

"One can say without danger of exaggeration that 'Grischa' is a remarkable book, touching, intensely interesting, significant, a document in humanism, and a drama which is both comedy and tragedy."

Spiller. The first volume will deal with England and France—in the year 1896, from the point of view of a "sound" American who temperamentally disliked England and the English.

America's newspapers are on the scale of the continent. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch publishes a "fiftieth anniversary number," which runs to 222 pages (full size) and weighs just on three and a half pounds. It contains articles by President Coolidge, Max Baer, Mr. Wells, Dean Inge and other leading lights of two worlds:



# CONNELL EXPLORES HISTORY OF GRAVEL PIT AT COLWOOD

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

HERE was division among the clouds. High up the sea fog was rolling in from the ocean before a westerly wind, while below blew a norther, bringing flurries of snow and an Arctic coolness. It was a day inviting to brisk and hearty exercise, and looking for an objective I decided on the Coast, since the hills were still white with the last slight touch of winter. Jack's Stage waited for the last passenger outside the Public Library, and I was the last. The inside of a stage is apt to be a little like the "foreboot" of the Muggleton coach that bore Mr. Pickwick and his friends to Dingy Dell for Christmas, with its "huge cod-fish" and "half dozen barrels of real native oysters, all the property of Mr. Pickwick... arranged in order at the bottom of the receptacle." Before the folding seat can be pulled from its recess there are parcels to be moved and readjusted, and even through the wrapping paper the imagination can anticipate the savory odor of Sunday's dinner. It is evident that the thoughtful-looking little boy on his mother's knee tastes the spice of high adventure in this Saturday excursion, for his observant eye is on everything and everybody. Hard it is, in these days, to repeat the rapture of our first railway journey, our first horseback, our first trip to London, Manchester, Edinburgh, Toronto, Winnipeg, or whatever was the hub of our infant universe. Fortunately to imaginative childhood the experience comes, and the degree of its charm is not measured by our grown-up standards. Jack's Stage has all the zest of the Flying Scotsman or the telegraph, and Douglas Street can thrill as acutely as Yonge Street or the Brigsade.

We are off and along the Gorge Road, the wintriness of the scene increasing as we go. The brown stems of dead bracken still stand up, browner than ever among the snow. Snow in the air as well as by the roadside, snow that turns the landscape into a soft greyness and blot out completely the familiar but more distant landmarks. The arbutus trees look like exotics, so little does their bright verdure match the prevailing grey and white. Passengers waiting for the in-bound bus stand shivering by the road, looking with pardonable longing at the cars that rush past, their drivers watching keenly the slip-

pery surface before them. At Hyde Park corner I leave the stage and follow the Albert Head road as far as the further end of Hadley Park fence. Here a path turns off to the left and towards the sea.

## ROYAL ROADS

My course runs through the woods, but it is not a forest of the ordinary Pacific Coast type. Instead of a solid phalanx of timber mostly of one age there are here at least two clearly defined generations. First come the forest patriarchs, huge Douglas firs from whose great girthed trunks spring branches larger than many trees. In one instance I counted three such branches from the stem at a height of six or eight feet from the ground, each of which after a short horizontal outgrowth had turned upwards to form a vertical trunk rivaling the parent. In addition there were other branches of smaller size, though even these would have been treated respectfully in an Ontario forest of to-day. These old giants of Colwood are more or less surrounded by a very much younger generation of trees, Douglas and balsam fir, probably all well under a hundred years in age.

The trail passes from snow to bare ground and back to snow, not because there has been any partiality in distribution, but because nowhere is there any snow beneath the trees. Single ones are marked by circular bare patches and where the smaller trees are numerous and close broad open spaces are seen. From the flat upper surface of Colwood Plains there is a gradual slope to the low ground bordering the sea, and here in a cutting by the road, now joined by the trail, you can see the gravels of the old delta lying above the interglacial clay. Observation shows that the ancient Colwood river, laid down its waste material in a wide basin cut in the deposits of the earlier period of glacial retreat. This Colwood river headed away up the present Goldstream valley and was in no way related to those superstitious streams that have been credited with a course across from the mainland, and that have been likewise credited with the causation of some quite modern phenomena such as the glacial pot-holes of Esquimalt.

On the flanks of the slope and on the flat below appear the "cedar" and alder. The latter on this chilly Wintry day shows what aesthetic effect can be produced by a leafless tree, its bare trunk and slender branches and branchlets with their myriads of pendulous catkins forming a soft brown lacework against the changing greys of the sky. Varied thrushes are flitting about, and a solitary flicker. Here are cosy cottages of per-

manent inhabitancy, and here too are cots from whose roofs no hospitable smoke rises in the winter air. Some along the shore are but skeletons, doomed to shiver and rattle in the gale till summer comes when for a brief period they will be clothed and garnished and made to echo with youthful voices and laughter. In one of these I find a slight shelter from the wind as I eat a hurried lunch. From the doorless opening I look out on Royal Roads where once the romance of the windjammer centred on this coast, a place, in Captain Walbron's words, "much frequented by shipping, being a convenient and free rendezvous for vessels seeking freight or waiting orders." Twenty years ago or so it was a desolate and empty of one or more barques or ships whose red hulls rising above the water told of their freight-destined emptiness of hold. A fascinating history is that of these craft of the old days before masts disappeared and funnels became dummies. Meantime look out at the changing scene. The Washington coast is completely out of sight, and the horizon of the water is a thin ribbon of blue-black. Victoria is a misty hill against which the square and lofty tower of the elevator rises like the symbol of a new era. The Trial Islands are elevated and transfigured by mirage till they have little more than the unsubstantiality of clouds. Esquimalt as being nearer than Victoria is a darker shade of grey but nothing more. Even the lighthouse at the harbor entrance is invisible in the snow-bearing wind. Away to the right Albert Head peeps from behind the gaunt skeleton of a gravel-pit trestle. The sea is grey, monotonously so, and at the edge of the waves where a line of foam marks their bound lies a long band of brown sand piled up by wind and current and drawn from the gravel-pits yonder. Those waifs and strays of the sea, the logs strewn along the beach, are between tide-marks yellow and red, but higher up where the snow still lies between the intertidal spaces by their trossing and confusion their color is slaty grey. Then suddenly the scene changes, and in the distance beyond for a brief moment and in the distance beyond and to the left of Albert Head a rippling line of pale gold marks where its beams strike the sea. Dark patches of cloud detach themselves and with ragged and frayed edges scud before the north wind. And suddenly the lighthouse stands up like a column of gleaming white marble at the harbor mouth of Esquimalt. Every minute thus the scene changes, now flooded with strange light, now darkened with a solemn gloom, while ever high above the sea-birds pass like moving specks across the field of flying and opposing cloud. A marine painter might easily get inspiration or at least suggestion for many a picture

of the wild and colorful interplay of sea and sky from such a January day by Royal Roads.

## AN ARTIFICIAL FLOOD-PLAIN

As the gravel-pits are approached the plains approach nearer the shore until they are but a short distance back and begin to show signs of the precipitous character of a sea-attacked coast. Into this wall-like face some 200 feet high the two gravel and sand companies have excavated far, but while the elder company has cut a broad opening towards the sea so that its pit forms a huge crescent of which the shore is the chord, the more northern operations are approached by a narrow valley-like opening from which their pit opens broadly. Clambering under the trestle-work of the nearest pit I go on to the further, which now presents to the view a mountain of sand at high water line. The log-strewn shore brings one past a row of cabins and finally to a very interesting artificial dune, interesting because it reproduces on a small scale features that the great delta of Colwood Plains must have at one time possessed. Imagine a broad expanse of fine sand, approaching mud in its fineness indeed, so flat that the direction of its slope is more apparent from its relation to the sea than from anything the eye immediately perceives, and imagine this expanse traversed by numbers of stream beds of varying sizes and depths, but all plainly related to each other and forming individual parts of a great branching system. In other words, a river or rivers and tributaries. True, the rivers are for the time being dry, but that fact only enables one to see the more easily the whole anatomy of this small flood-plain. The cliffs that overhang the streams where cutting-back is proceeding rapidly; the scars below their walls; the little valleys in which the river at lower water appears from side to side; all is just what you and I might have seen if we could have looked out over the mouth of post-glacial Colwood River when the upper level of these cliffs and sands and gravels lay exposed during some temporary cessation of the stream's full force, as in the autumn when the frosts began to restrain again the waters discharged from the melting ice.

## IN AND AROUND THE GRAVEL-PITS

The mountain of sand is partly also of gravel, for the material excavated by water-power from the pits above is sifted and screened mechanically in a quicker and more thorough way, but at bottom in the manner of the old hand-sieve days. But there is another ingredient not of commercial use, but bulking large in the pits and

about their seaward base; the boulders. And to make one's way up to the pit bottom requires the negotiating of piles of these "hardheads," and when the pit itself is reached mounds of them are everywhere encountered. In fact, I should think that the getting or keeping of them out of the way must be one of the continual problems of gravel-pit working. They are a curious lot, as mixed as a crowd of many nationalities, where, in spite of personal peculiarities and idiosyncrasies, you may separate the individuals into many of distinct classes. There are some that attract attention out of all proportion to their numbers or intrinsic interest, such as the dark rusty brown sandstones that exfoliate and break up into a series of concentric layers, much as the leaf-base layers of an onion. There are tough black and white diorites, often with great blades of green-black hornblende, and speckled granites, green andesites twisted and spotted with crystal-filled air-cavities, and reddish breccias, and brown conglomerates; great chunks of white quartz, often stained with iron, and pieces of veined rock where the sharp and tiny teeth of crystals line the cavities. Here are porphyries with white prisms and lavas with clustered needles, prisms and needles alike of felspar. Among the "hardheads" are some not met with in gravel-pits further to the east, such as at Mount Tolmie or the smaller ones about Mount Douglas, or up the Saanich peninsula. They are fragments of the Leech River dikes, dark grey, more or less easily splitting rock, often cut by quartz. Considering the comparative softness of the rock one wonders there are as many as there are, but, of course, they had only to travel a few miles from their home up the Goldstream valley.

The large number of boulders seems out of all proportion to what can be seen in the cliffs above, but on the other hand the boulders bear a very small proportion to the enormous amount of sand and gravel taken from the pits. I don't know how it strikes the operator of a pit, but to me the beds look wonderfully uniform, their bedded character being due largely to the layers of pure gravel. This evenness of character has led to another interesting feature. The appearance of the pits is extraordinarily like that of a well-trimmed lawn where the roughness of the ground is broken only by the occasional rain. The precipitous walls, the gashes in their sides, the steep-slopes, the long heaps of boulders, the knife-edged summits of the untouched remnants between pits, all take one back to the Bad Lands of some parts of our western prairies. The similarity is also borne out in the scant vegetation, though not in its character. A

few diminutive grasses, sheep-sorrel, and the silvery leaves of the common little blue lupine, are the only higher plants visible in the newer pits, and in the older pits mosses are abundant. At the head of one of these disused pits I found a number of small Douglas fir trees, from a foot to half a dozen feet high, chiefly in little gulches in the gravel, and healthy only there. Two or three arbutus seedlings were struggling and with success, and there was an abundance of that lover of light soils, the broom.

## LEAF-STREWN GLENS

Returning I crossed the head of the gravel pit to the north and saw thus from above its form and narrow exit. The plains and the slopes below are alike covered with short grass and in places the scattered firs are replaced by small oaks of uncertain age. Especially do they grow where the edge of the plain is broken by a gully descending to the lower ground. These charming depressions or shallow valleys are all relics of older land forms, of gullies cut in the sea front long years ago, not by the gravel-pit worker, but by the forces of Nature, just as the gentle slopes are formed from the debris of the old and are treating cliffs. To-day they are carpeted with the warm brown of fallen oak leaves through which, in spite of winter rains, the foot still rustles as it passes through: such is the oak leaf's resistance to weather, thanks to its drought-resisting texture. It is a veritable "en-tout-cas," good for sun or rain, equally resistant to both. Leisurely walking across the level, I came to a little stream, the road. It was too early for the stage, so I plodded on towards Craigflower, keeping to the margin of the roadway as much as possible, since passing cars have a habit of coming uncomfortably close to the pedestrian. This often meant crunching one's way through the snow, as if it were veritable winter that reigned and a trifling aberration from our normal mildness. At Craigflower, after encountering more than the light snow showers of the earlier part of the day, I took refuge from the biting wind in the little store, so wait the arrival of the Gorge bus, but when it did come the driver must have been furious in a hurry or ready behind time, for before I could get outside the door he had turned and was rapidly gone citywards. So off I went for the Gorge car along that switchback track of the Craigflower Road from the bridge to Tillicum Road. Crunch, crunch, went the snow under foot, and down came the snowflakes in true goose-plucking style, so that I was not sorry when I arrived at the corner almost simultaneously with the car and found a comfortable refuge from the storm.

## DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

### Choir Master of Cathedral Discovered Maria Jeritza But Another Teacher Trained Her Voice for Opera

Wilhelm Krejci Wanted to Teach Future Great Singer, But Would Not Do So When Her Mother Expressed Scruples Against Theatre.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



Wilhelm Krejci, choir master of the Cathedral at Brunn, in Moravia, formerly a state of the Austrian Empire but now a part of the Czechoslovak Republic, knew a good voice when he heard it.

Krejci also was singing teacher in the parish school. Year in and year out thousands of youthful voices had been lifted in his presence; but in all his memory none had evoked in him the delight that this one did.

With training, he knew, it would develop into a lyric soprano of the highest quality. And he watched over it with all the care a grower of flowers would give to some rare and exotic blossom.

"Maria Jeritza," he said one day, "hereafter you are to sing in the choir of the cathedral."

The girl was overwhelmed, particularly when she learned that she would be assigned to solos. Till for her fourteen years, she had the shyness that often besets girls whose height distinguishes them from their friends—a shyness that was accentuated by her modesty. It was a trait she never was to lose, even though, in years to follow, she was to face repeatedly brilliant and sophisticated audiences all over the world.

It did not seem to her that she could bear the scrutiny of the great assem-

blages in the Cathedral. Nevertheless, she complied with Professor Krejci's wishes, a marked figure whose blonde beauty moved her listeners almost as much as did the notes from her slender throat.

The distinction that had come to her had varying effects upon her parents. Anton Jeritza, her father, himself musical, was delighted. But her mother was a bit sceptical, particularly when it was found that the choir-master was entertaining unusual dreams in her daughter's behalf.

"Maria," he had told the girl, "you have a great voice, a voice that some day will be worthy of opera. If I could but train it!"

This remark, repeated in the Jeritza home, evoked great discussion. Frau Jeritza was determined that no daughter of hers should be subjected to the temptations of the theatre. Anton Jeritza felt otherwise, but he wisely held his peace.

As for Maria Jeritza, her ambitions had been awakened. She dreamed of a rosy future and she besought her mother to change her mind.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "perhaps I could become a great singer."

"You," said Frau Jeritza, "No, no—you are too shy! The first time you faced an audience you would run away!"

Arguments availed nothing.

"No," repeated the mother, "and she added: 'If you did not have a great voice, then you would fall into vaudeville. I don't want you in vaudeville.'"

At this point there was—putting it whimsically—something of an insurrection in the household.

Maria Jeritza could not easily abandon her newly awakened hopes. Moreover, she had the support of her father. They decided she should have her voice trained.

But although he had discovered her great talent and encouraged her to develop it, Wilhelm Krejci could not array himself in open opposition to Frau Jeritza. He refused to train the girl's voice without her mother's consent.

This was a disappointment, but there were other teachers of voice in Brunn. One was the well-known Professor Sigmund Auspitzer. He gave Maria a hearing, immediately predicted a great future for her and took her as his pupil.

The lessons went on with her mother ignorant of the proceedings.

"Come, Maria," Anton Jeritza would say, "let's go for a walk."

Off they would saunter, easily, as if without a goal. But when they were out of sight they hastened to Professor Auspitzer's studio.

"There is no need to anger your mother," Herr Jeritza would say.

Soon the time arrived when Auspitzer was certain that Maria Jeritza was capable of getting an operatic engagement. However, he and the girl's father were in a dilemma. They feared that her shyness would overcome her if she went before an impresario for a test hearing.

But an idea came to them. Professor Auspitzer arranged for Leopold Schmidt—manager of the opera at Olmetz—to come to Brunn. One day, while her teacher put Maria through her paces, Schmidt, all unknown to her, sat in the next room and listened. He immediately engaged her to sing the "Elsa" of "Lohengrin."

Her mother no longer could offer any objection. Maria Jeritza set forth on the path that led her to world-wide fame.

### Is Thirty The Love Deadline?

By H. L. MENCKEN

Doctor Durant's observation that no rational man ever falls in love after thirty is surely not new. I printed it in a book called "In Defence of Women" ten or twelve years ago. Nor was it new when I printed it. You will find it, if you search hard enough, in Shakespeare, and Shakespeare, I have no doubt, borrowed it from an Italian who had cabbaged it from the Greeks. By reiterating it in various forms, some of them voluptuous and others indignant, George Bernard Shaw has earned at least \$35,000, by my estimate, since the year 1886. And it is still good for an occasional outfit of lectures for the gauds of Durant, and a cast of Asenathausen Hinterkirch Auslese 1921 for me.

But, like all other truths, it is not to be taken too literally. I have seen men of thirty-five magnificently in love, and full of a fine, fierce pride in the fact. But these same men also wrote poetry, and belied by a couple of quinine pills, taken before going to bed, would cure a cold. In other words, they were excessively romantic, which is to say, balmy. Durant, I suppose, referred to more rational fellows, as I did in my book, and the Greeks long before either of us. Such rational fellows can no more fall in love, in the full romantic sense, than a dry congressman can resist a drink.

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## WHEN BLAST SHOOK DETROIT



More than a score of persons were reported injured and buildings damaged for a block around when an explosion, attributed to blackhanders, destroyed the furniture store of John Garris at Detroit, shown above. Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

Their very incapacity for it, indeed, is one of the chief proofs of their rationality.

For this romantic love, when all is said and done, is simply nonsense, and hence not worth much mourning. Its cause, I am informed by agents in the medical colleges, is an ebullition of the hormones; its effects are indistinguishable from those of a somewhat prolonged and injudicious jag. The victim, looking at black, sees white. The lady who has knocked him off, seen through his glazed eyes, becomes an amalgam of Florence Nightingale, Marie Antoinette, Lola Montez, Edith Cavell, Grace Darling and the tenth and best wife of Belshazzar, king of Babylon. His view of her, in the sight of all other persons, is apt to seem comical. And when he marries her, he commonly finds that it is painfully erroneous. Very few early marriages are genuinely happy. They may last, but so do gallstones, last. I add politely that what is pain for the gander is probably agony for the goose.

But though the romantic love described in the works of the standard is this mainly a function of youth, and cannot survive into actual maturity, I see no reason why a man alighting into the forties should not marry satisfactorily, and make a good husband. His illusions may be gone, but if the lady he clips his eye on is really charming there may be a great many soothing realities. The plain fact is that many females of the human species are lovely, and that their loveliness survives even the harshest of spotlights. They make pretty pictures, especially when competently made up. They have nimble wits, and are amusing. They know how to be agreeable. They are tolerantly cynical, and do not expect too much either of God or man. I can easily imagine even the most hard-boiled of men falling for such a wench. In fact, I have seen them fall—and observed them, happy afterward.

This, to be sure, is not romantic love. It is not idealistic. It sees nothing that is not actually there. But charming. If it is, then it is apt to last. For charm is almost as durable as gallstones. It is no more a function of illusion. The genuinely charming woman remains charming at sixty. She can no more fade, in any real sense, than a diamond can fade. It is not necessary to fall in love with such a woman in order to appreciate her. Appreciating her is a function, not of the hormones, but of the higher cerebral centres. In other words, it is a function of men beyond thirty-five.

As for women, I don't believe that they ever fall in love at all. They are far too intelligent to do it. When one hears of a woman falling wildly in love with a movie actor, or a gipsy violinist, or the curate of the parish, one simply hears of a woman who is trying to bring the darling of her heart to terms. Let him show the proper signs of disturbance, and she will promptly forget poor Jack Gilbert. No woman above the intellectual grade of a cavalryman or a cockroach ever yields herself completely to romantic illusion. In even the prettiest fellow, when she has looked at him seriously, she sees a good husband.

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## Roasting Pad

It is an excellent idea to cut blotting paper to fit pantry shelves. Where dishes and glasses are kept to slip under the fancy shelf paper one uses. It acts as a silencer.

## Slumber Pillows

Many people who do not like to sleep on pillows get cold in the neck at night. A very good way to keep the wind from going down the neck is to use a tiny slumber pillow made of down and very sparsely filled so it will be flat.

## FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

The Tragic Fate That Hounded the Dogs of John Burroughs  
By PRESTON WRIGHT.



"I may live to be an old man, but I sh all not live long enough to forget Rab."

The late John Burroughs was a great lover of dogs and dogs loved him equally well.

Even the bad-tempered ones succumbed to his gracious goodness. Clara Barrus, who wrote several volumes about the naturalist, says that she has seen a crabbed Chow, who repelled all other friendly overtures, follow him about, docile as a kitten, and "his neighbor's blind dog forsake its master and bound away to follow Burroughs at the first sound of his voice, or even his step."

Writing from California to his son, Mr. Burroughs, in his very last letter before his death, sent a message to his grandchildren's dog, "Scratch Jack's back for me," he wrote.

As a lad on his father's farm in the Catskills, he naturally knew dogs from earliest childhood. However, the interesting pets came in his later years at West Park on the Hudson. There was a long succession of canine friends who claimed his affection. Strangely, nearly all of them met with tragic deaths.

First of them was Rab, a dog of mixed breed, remarkably intelligent. He was on hand only a year. He got distemper and died. Mrs. Burroughs wept bitter tears and Mr. Burroughs, although he kept back his tears, was sorely bereft. He wrote in his journal regarding his loss as follows:

"Rab is dead and it seems as if a chapter in my life had closed. We buried him this morning by the rock near the path to the spring, where we shall pass and re-pass in our farm work, and where the poor dog can hear the footfalls of the horse he loved so well."

"I may live to be an old man, but I shall not live long enough to forget Rab. There was nothing between my heart and his; he was wholly within the circle of my most private affection; he touched me warm and close, I do not know in what way I should have loved a child differently—more deeply, perhaps, but not more genuinely—death could not have singled out an

## Here's Vest With Swank

By CURTIS WOOD

New York, Feb. 2.—The double-breasted vest and the pleated trousers, that usually accompanying it, are becoming staples, rather than odd novelties, such as they were considered some time ago.

Among men who are considered good dressers, there are always several suits featuring these.

There is undeniable swank about the cut of the double-breasted vest. It



makes a stout man look slender and it makes a slender man look smart.

Broadwayites have grown very fond of the double-breasted vest, Hollywood "yes-yesses" the vogue.

Gary Cooper, known as a good dresser, many double-breasted, pleated trouser suits. One of his smartest is a black and grey striped suit with a three-button vest. The edges of the vest and of the entire suit are turned under with no stitching visible.

With this suit he wears a grey felt hat, white shirt with a pearl grey tie and spats to match his hat.

Lemon-Raisins. Raisins, soaked overnight in lemon juice, make a novel addition to breakfast food. Serve the food thin and do not use milk over it.

Freshen Vegetables. To freshen vegetables, soak them an hour in very cold water to which lemon juice has been added. Sometimes dipping in hot water first and then plunging into cold perks them up.

The people of California consume more than \$17,000,000 worth of ice cream (wholesale value) annually.



# World Cruise Holds Lure Supreme

## GIRDLING GLOBE IN MODERN WAY

Harry Pollard, Most Traveled Photographer in World, Pictures the Unfolding Panorama of a Specially-conducted Cruise That Today Takes the Traveler in Comfort to the Most Interesting Places of the Earth

By HARRY POLLARD

Chief Photographer of the Canadian Pacific Railway

AROUND the world—what magic words! How many times have you heard people murmur, in ecstatic voice: "Ah, to go around the world, that is my dream!" They will not be disappointed. There is only one world, and it is filled with a monopoly of grand and imposing specialties that endure. So many have asked me what country or city I most prefer. That query I cannot answer, for they all appeal to me in their distinctive ways, and seeing them repeatedly, year after year, has not mitigated their freshness or their novelty. Each visit yields new impressions, wider adventures and greater romance. . . . The flowers of Madeira, the resorts of the Riviera, the bygone glories of Rome and Jerusalem, the antiquities of Egypt and its Nile, the mystery and color of India, the wondrous Taj Mahal and the mighty Himalayas, Ceylon, original Garden of Eden, "where spicy breezes blow"; Sumatra and Java, Isles of Southern seas; Singapore, Manila, Hongkong, teeming Oriental cities of industry and commerce; fascinating China, with its celestial Peking; glorious Japan and its incomparable Fujiyama, snow-capped and alone; Honolulu, Waikiki Beach, and Halemauana, "The House of Everlasting Fire"; San Francisco's Golden Gate, the Panama Canal and New York's skyline. I love all these and prefer none.

### LIFE ABOARD SHIP

Before I take you around the world, let me tell you something of our ship, one of the great Empress boats of the Canadian Pacific. Life aboard at sea is one of luxuriant ease, conceived to assure comfort, rest and pleasure. Let me transport you to the vast waters of the Indian Ocean. We are near the Equator, the sea is blue, the motion gentle, the sunshine brilliant, the broad decks grouped with passengers, talking, reading or playing games, suggestive of a great summer hotel—but outside of the ship no life is visible save the occasional flash of flying fish. You would wish a voyage, under these conditions, to continue forever, and we have sailed for days like that. Up early, a brisk walk around deck, breakfast, then read or play deck games until luncheon. In the afternoon, tea dances, musicales and club meetings. After dinner, in the evening, lectures, concerts, moving pictures, dancing, vaudeville—all designed to give pleasure and enlightenment. These days in the vast solitudes of the Indian Ocean are days to long remember. Now let us retrace ourselves to New York. At Pier 61 in the North River our great ship, the Empress of Australia, is ready and waiting. Going aboard, we watch our friends on the pier fading from our vision, our great ship steams down the Hudson, leaving New York at a time when the inclement weather drives those who can afford it to escape to more even climes. On the seventh afternoon Madeira, a fairy Isle of eternal Springtime just off the northwest coast of Africa, loomed before us. We skirted the lofty, basaltic promontories to the westward, and soon we anchored in the harbor of Funchal, capital and only seaport. Rowing, shouting, diving and swimming in the waters below were almost naked Portuguese boys, begging for silver coins. These are the first of an unending series of Oriental peoples that beg for a livelihood. In mumbled monotone, the word "bakasheesh" will be very familiar for the next five months.

### BEAUTIFUL FUNCHAL

Going ashore at Funchal, where flowers, especially bougainvillea, flourish in riotous loveliness and where customs of bygone days prevail. We rode in sledges, the taxicab of Madeira, drawn by lumbering bullocks through the steep, narrow, winding streets. We ascended the peak back of Funchal and tobogganed four miles down its slopes in a wicker sled, guided about the thrilling curves by Portuguese peasants with ropes attached to each runner which glided over the cobblestone roadway. At night we linger at the Casino amid its gorgeously lit gaudes, dancing and tempting our luck at the table where the little ball spins around and around, always dropping in the number just close. It was at Funchal that Christopher Columbus wooed and won his wife, and in the square a tablet marks the site of his home. Naturally, one always says the Madeira wine, which, by the way, is very potent.

### ROCK OF GIBRALTAR

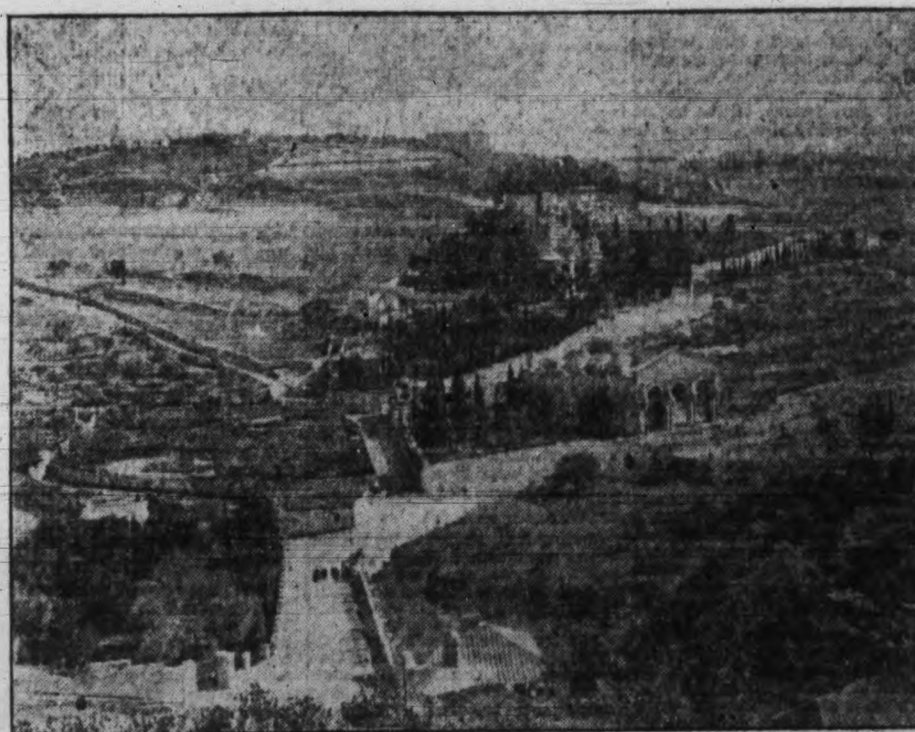
Sailing on, at sunrise we arrive where Gibraltar stands on guard like a rock mounted policeman on an ocean trail. The famous fortress of the British Empire was originally named after a Moorish invader of the eighth century,



THE ROCK OF GIBRALTAR



PORT OF MONACO, SHOWING MONTE CARLO



MOUNT OF OLIVES, FROM THE WALL OF JERUSALEM

whose castle still remains. It was known to the ancients as one of the Pillars of Hercules. We strolled through the galleries, hewn out of solid rock, comprising a small part of the fortifications with which the British have made the rock well nigh impregnable. The rock itself is three miles long and from one-half to three-quarters of a mile in breadth, its height reaching to 1,400 feet. It was captured from Spain in 1704. Some of us motored over to Algiers, in Spain, with its bull rings, whence the vast rock resembled a human corpse laid out in a shroud; hence its Spanish name, El Cuerpo. Moving onward, we arrive at Algiers, a city that seems, at first sight, almost as if carved out of an ivory hill. On landing, the visitor discovers that there are really two cities—a very modern one, with large buildings and broad, tree-shaded boulevards; the other distinctly Oriental. The streets are narrow, crooked and dirty beyond belief. The houses are strong, prison-like, with iron-grated slits for windows. Until

less than a century ago Algiers was the stronghold of the Barbary pirates.

### MONTE CARLO

Across the Mediterranean, the ship now turns to Monaco, the high-stepping principality on the southeastern coast of France, at which all the Puritan world shakes its finger. They say that within its tiny area, more fortunes have been lost and won than lives have been squandered on the battlefields of Europe. The tables at Monte Carlo are forbidden to the 20,000 local inhabitants; who, however, have the consolation of being exempt from taxes. We also motored along the upper Corniche road, built by Napoleon in 1808 as a military highway. We lunched at the famous Hotel Negresco in Nice, diving back along the lower Corniche road, following the shoreline, for a most memorable evening over the gambling tables at the Casino. Then, at dawn, our ship glided silently out of the harbor, passing during the day

the islands of Corsica, Elba and Monte Cristo. Finally, at dawn the following morning, we enter the Bay of Naples, a picture of wonderful beauty. Looming ahead was the twin-coped Vesuvius, with its spiraling columns of steam, a vista of surpassing loveliness. Naples is the most important seaport and the largest city in Italy. The wonderful street life of Naples is in itself the most interesting of sights. The city has some 300 churches, many of which are hundreds of years old and contain beautiful frescoes and pictures. From Naples we visited Sorrento, Solofara, Amalfi, Rome, Pompeii and Caserta.

### POMPEII

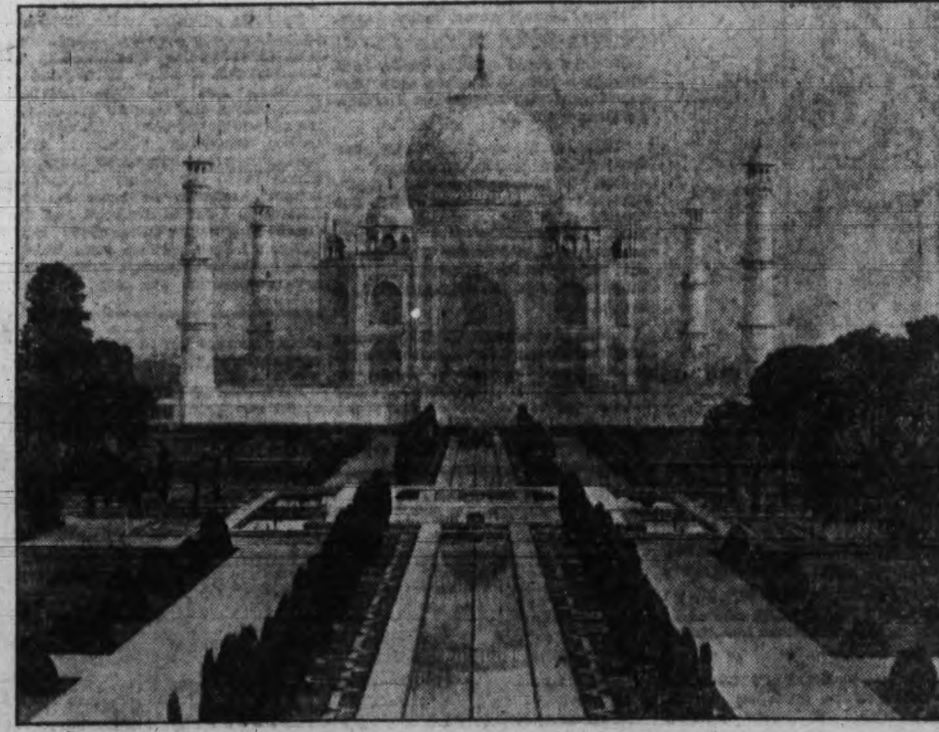
Pompeii, the ancient Roman city at the base of Vesuvius, was buried by an eruption of the mighty volcano in 79 A.D. Though it has yielded many of the best relics of the Roman Empire, it is less than two-thirds excavated to-day, having been discovered only as



SPHINX AND PYRAMIDS, NEAR CAIRO, EGYPT



TOMB OF THE KINGS, THEBES (KING TUT'S TOMB IN FOREGROUND)



TAJ MAHAL, ERECTED BY EMPEROR SHAH JEHAN IN MEMORY OF HIS WIFE

recently as 1748 by a peasant digging a well. Many of us took the famous Amalfi drive along the Sorrentine Peninsula, on the southern shore of the Bay of Naples, one of the most spectacular in all the world, following the rugged coastline, most of the way 100 feet or more above the sea, and dotted here and there with pretty little villages perched perilously on the cliffs. As for Rome, that person must be strangely constituted who does not feel a thrill on first approaching the Eternal City. So much of the history of the fortunes of those who ruled the Roman Empire or swayed its destinies of the Church of Rome. The groups of pillars and arches and temple walls from the Forum to the Coliseum carry the mind back to the Rome of the Caesars. The Coliseum and the Catacombs recall the persecution and martyrdom of the early Christians, and the Arch of Constantine their ultimate triumph. The Arch of Titus celebrates in vivid sculpture the capture of Jerusalem; the glory of the

Roman Catholic Church in the spacious buildings of St. Peter's and the Vatican. Modern Rome is undoubtedly visited by more tourists than any other city in the world. All roads lead to Rome now, as they did in the past.

### THE HOLY LAND

We sailed from Naples early in the morning, so all could have a view of the Italian coast, passing through the beautiful Straits of Messina, also passing early in the evening, Stromboli Volcano. Steaming on through the beautiful waters of the Mediterranean, we finally anchor in the open roadstead at Haifa, on the Bay of Acre, below Mount Carmel, and here we land for our visit to the Holy Land. Many places in Nazareth are identified with the boyhood of Jesus—Mary's Well, the fountain of still, sweet water to which the women bring their jars; the grotto of the Carpenter's Shop, found under an old church built by the Crusaders. On the slope near Tiberias, Christ

preached His Sermon on the Mount. All these are still pointed out beside the Sea of Galilee (which is 682 feet below sea level). At dawn we were on our way across the Plain of Esdraelon to Jerusalem (the Holy City). Jerusalem has been destroyed and rebuilt so often (sixteen times, at least) that some of the original streets in David's Royal City are now eighty feet underground. Traces of the wall built by Herod may still be found at the Walling Place of the Jews. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre is built on the traditional Rock of Calvary, and in the centre of the church is the traditional tomb of Christ. The Mosque of Omar, or Dome of the Rock, covers the rock on the summit of Mount Moriah, on which Abraham offered the sacrifice of Isaac. Here was the original Temple of Solomon, and here, according to the Mohammedans, the Angel Gabriel will blow the last trumpet. Below is the Garden of Gethsemane, now much frequented by pilgrims. David's

Tower is one of the buildings that is supposed to have been standing in the days of Christ. Very impressive is the view from the Mount of Olives, with its panorama of Jerusalem, Judaea and the Dead Sea. The road from Jaffa Gate follows the route taken by the Wise Men from the East to Bethlehem, only a few miles from Jerusalem; here the Church of Nativity is built on the site of a grotto which tradition identifies with the birthplace of Jesus. This was built by the Emperor Constantine in 330 A.D. and is thus the oldest Christian edifice in the world. It is held jointly by the three sects of the Latin, Greek and Armenian Churches. The Shrine of Nativity is lit up with lamps which are never allowed to go out. We then make a daylight journey across the Isthmus of Suez, from Jerusalem to Cairo (according to the Arab phrase, "The Mother of the World"). Cairo is the largest city in Africa, with nearly a million inhabitants, a moving mass of color. The bazaars, the palaces and gardens and brightly-colored mosques, with their numerous minarets and domes, make the days spent in Cairo never to be forgotten.

### THE PYRAMIDS

On the fringe of the Sahara, seven and a half miles to the southwest, the Pyramids of Gizeh, built 3,700 years before Christ but, with all our civilization, impossible to duplicate to-day, and the Sphinx, this marvelous piece of sculpture carved from a ridge of rock, guards the Cemetery of Memphis, once the metropolis of Egypt. Also up the Nile to the Temple of Luxor, Karnak and Thebes, and the Valley of the Kings. To even attempt to describe all these glories of a great past would take pages and pages of type. Hurrying on, our train from Cairo to Suez passes through the land of Goshen. From the car windows one looks over the wide plains through which, nearly 2,000 years ago, Joseph and Mary fled from Palestine with the infant Jesus.

### FASCINATING INDIA

After leaving Suez our route lies through the Red Sea, past the important British outpost of Aden and across the Indian Ocean to Bombay, which is the largest seaport in India, with a population of about 1,000,000, made up of peoples of a hundred races. It has some very splendid buildings, and from Malabar Hill a magnificent view of the city and harbor is obtained. Not far from Malabar Hill are the Hanging Gardens and the Towers of Silence, where the Parsees dispose of their dead. From Bombay to Delhi, now the official capital of British India. Here is the fort and palace of Shah Jahan, superbly decorated with inlaid work and carvings, notable for the Painted Palace of the Chief Sultan; the Royal Baths and the Audience Hall, with its inscription (if there is a heaven on earth, it is here, it is here, here alone); also the great Friday Mosque, claimed to be the finest in India. The battered walls of the Kashmir Gate recall the historic days of the Indian Mutiny. Agra, another walled city, was the capital of the Mogh rulers before it yielded place of honor to Delhi in 1659. Deeply interesting are the forts, with Shah Jahan's palace, and the Pearl Mosque, and other palaces. But the outstanding impression of India to anyone who has seen it is the Taj Mahal. One cannot be disappointed. This tomb, the costliest on earth, the wonder of the world, was built by a great emperor, Shah Jahan, to honor the memory of a perfect wife. Over the archway framing the entrance, beautifully inscribed in the Arabic inscription: "Only the Pure of Heart can enter the Garden of God." That, to me, typifies a sentiment you hardly expect. It took over 20,000 workmen seventeen years to complete this tomb of unearthly beauty. Benares, the Holy City of the Hindus and the head of Brahminism, has over 1,500 temples and mosques and is visited yearly by over a million pilgrims. According to the Brahmins, Benares was the beginning place of creation, around which the god Vishnu built the globe. To die there on the north or sacred side of the Ganges is to exempt oneself from rebirth, the supreme object of the Hindu religion. But to die on the other side of the stream means returning to the earth as an ass, a cow or a monkey. At the burning Ghats the dead are burned and thrown into the river. Benares is one of the most amazing cities in India. From Benares we journeyed across the remaining breadth of India to Calcutta. It is named for Kali, a iron goddess, at whose temple in that city forty goats are slaughtered daily, being one of the few temples in India where the Blood Sacrifice is still made. Calcutta is on the Hooghly, about 100 miles inland from the Bay of Bengal, and you will see the famous spot known as the Black Hole of Calcutta, now covered with a very fine, modern post office building. From Calcutta a most thrilling railroad trip is made to Darjeeling, the famous Summer resort in the Himalayas. The train climbs up 7,000 feet in fifty miles, with glorious views all the way. You watch, from the top of Tiger Hill, almost on the border of Tibet, the gorgeous Indian dawn break over the Kanchenjunga Range, with Mount Everest (29,141 feet), the world's highest peak, towering among the surrounding sea of peaks. We then returned to Calcutta and continued our 4,388-mile journey down the east coast of India, to Madras and Madurai. In the latter, a purely native city, we visited the Temple of the Thousand Pillars, a most marvelous illustration of the beauties of the past civilization. From the southern end of India we now ferry across to Ceylon and down the coast through beautiful tropical forests to Colombo.

### ON TO CEYLON

Ceylon is believed to have been the original Garden of Eden. It is one of the great tea producing countries and, owing to the wealth of its pear fisheries, is known as the Pearl Garden







# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Little Jean Sees The Snow Queen And Jackie Frost

A Doorway in a Great Snowdrift Led to the Palace and the Snow Fairies Were Most Kind!

Bobby and Jean had spent an exciting day playing in the snow. It was a new experience for them, and long after they returned to their home they still pondered on the wonders of the scene, and the good time they had had at play. Naturally they were tired, and perhaps that accounts for the fact that Jean fell fast asleep while waiting for her supper. Bobby did not notice it, for he was almost asleep himself.

It seemed but natural to Jean to hear her brother say: "Come on, Jean. Let us dig into this snow-drift. I am sure I saw a door there just now."

Jean was willing, and without more ado she set to work with her hands, helping Bobby dig into a snowdrift that lay piled far above their heads. The more they dug, Jean thought, the more it seemed as if a door was coming into view. Jean grew more and more excited about it, until she found herself down on the ground, tearing away at the snow with all her might.

"Bobby, there is a door there, see," she cried at last, as a small green door began to show through the few remaining inches of snow that covered it from their full sight. Hastily the children scraped away the last of the snow, and plain to view was a small metal door, with a curious old-fashioned knocker.

"I wonder what would happen if I knocked?" mused Jean, for now she seemed to be alone, as Bobby was nowhere in sight. "I will try one tiny knock, just for fun," she thought, and suited the action to the word.

The knocker made a musical sound, as if the striker behind the door was hitting on a silver gong. Almost before the sound of the knocking had died away, Jean was startled to see the door opened wide. In the doorway stood a little snow fairy, dressed in a gleaming cloak of snowflakes and with points appearing above her head at the back.

"You are a little late, Jean, but if you hurry and remember not to speak a single word, I will show you over the palace," said the snow fairy.

"Gracious, you did startle me," said Jean, but she stopped speaking as the fairy made a warning motion to her lips, and Jean bit her tongue to save herself from talking further.

Then began the most wonderful adventure that Jean ever remembered. The snow fairy took her by the hand, and led her down a flight of steps carved from blocks of ice. They entered a long passage, which sparkled in the light from many-pointed stars, that seemed to be adjusted to the snow walls on each side, and which made the passage gleam and gleam, until the whole flashed with silvery light.

Jean bit her tongue hard to keep from exclaiming in delight, and the snow fairy led on. At last once they stopped at another door, smaller this time, and Jean had to crouch her-

self through in order to pass at all. The doorway led to another passage, larger and still more beautiful than the one before.

In a recess in the wall on one side, Jean saw a little man seated cross-legged before an ice table, on which he was sorting out frost crystals with great care. "Jack Frost," she thought to herself, but did not say it, for the snow fairy hurried her forward. On they hurried, while Jean was spell-bound at the sight of so much beauty in this new land under the snow.

At last, turning a sharp corner in the second passage, the snow fairy led Jean into a large round chamber. If the two passages had delighted Jean, the throne room of the snow fairies, which she held her almost breathless, it was built entirely of ice, and lighted by so many of the tiny stars that the silvery flood of light almost hurt the eyes to behold.

On a stately throne sat the snow queen, sparkling with gems that Jack Frost and her fairies had made for her. The queen opened her lips to speak, and then Jean forgot her promise to the snow fairy and spoke!

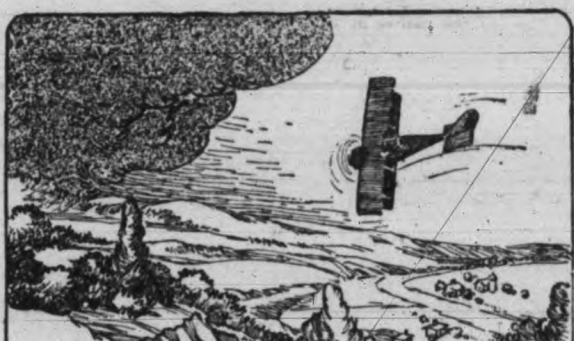
"Oh what a beautiful fairy," Jean began, but no sooner were the words out of her mouth, than she found herself back in her own home.

"Someone was pulling at her arm, and the words 'supper's ready, Jean,' came dimly to her in the well-known voice of Bobby, her brother.

"My, what a funny dream," said the little girl. After supper that night Jean told Bobby and her parents about her adventures in the land under the snow, and that is how the story comes to you.

## Jack Lockwill In the Air

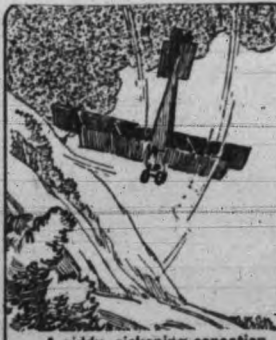
By GILBERT PATTEN  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



With no suspicion that the pilot of the black plane was an impostor and a scoundrel, Jack saw the village of Rocklake fade away, below and behind him. The hilly country over which they flew looked wild and desolate. Ahead, a storm was rising. Jack shouted to call the aviator's attention to it, but the roaring of the engine drowned his voice. Suddenly the plane lurched!



Following a crazy sidelp, the plane behaved erratically. To Jack's eyes the earth, far below, was rocking. The pilot struggled with the control stick.



A giddy, sickening sensation assailed Lockwill. He knew they were falling! But it was the earth, of which he caught glimpses, that seemed tipping and reeling. (Copyright by NEA Service, Inc.)



The safety belt held Jack in his seat, but he had a dreadful feeling that they were going to crash. In a hazy way, he prayed—just as practically every human being prays in moments of deadly danger. Still struggling to regain control, the plane succeeded in a measure, but too late to prevent a smash. The plane, striking the ground, rebounded and turned over!

### BEDTIME STORY

## Uncle Wiggily and the Little Doll

Copyright, 1929, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD H. GARIS

Once upon a time Baby Bunty, the cute orphan rabbit child, had a little doll. It was such a tiny doll—made of china, like the dishes in the parlor. The little china doll could move her arms and legs, or, rather, Baby Bunty could move them for the make-believe child. And the little doll had blue eyes, painted on her face.

"Oh," said Baby Bunty. "I love you, little doll, more than any of my children!"

Which was saying a great deal, for Bunty had a number of doll children; some large, but none as small as her china child.

Now, everything would have been all right except for one thing. And this was the bad habit Bunty had of leaving her little doll in the queerest places in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

Sometimes Bunty would leave her doll on the piano; and that wasn't so bad, though the doll couldn't play and she only rattled around on top of the piano when Nurse Jane sat down to make a little music.

Again Bunty might leave her doll under Uncle Wiggily's plate when he sat down to the table. Then the rabbit gentleman would turn his plate over quickly, and the china doll would make a tinkling sound and Uncle Wiggily would jump up and cry:

"Oh, the Bad Chaps are after me!"

"Nonsense!" his wife would say. "It's only Bunty's doll!"

And that would have been all right except, when Uncle Wiggily gave a jump every time the little doll rattled under his plate, he used to upset the water pitcher on the table and that made everything all wet. Which wasn't so good.

So, all in all, and by and large, tak-

### PATHFINDER CONTEST OFF

The pathfinding contest, announcement of which was made on Saturday last, is postponed until further notice, due to the unexpected turn in the weather. Naturally contestants would not like to be asked to go on a mapping expedition at such a time, and the pathfinders would be hard put, to it to find their way about in some of the more exposed places if the weather continues as at present. In a few weeks' time, when conditions have returned to normal, the contest will be thrown open again, and all maps prepared for it may be submitted at that time. If entrants have already sent in their maps, these will be held until the contest reopens, unless it be otherwise requested.

ing things as you found them. Bunty and her doll gave quite a little trouble in Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow.

"Still, I don't want to make the poor little orphan feel sad," said Mr. Longears to his wife. "But something must be done about her leaving that china doll all over. This morning I found it in my bed."

"I'll speak to her," said Mrs. Longears. So that afternoon, while Uncle Wiggily was out looking for an adventure, the rabbit lady said:

"Bunty, dear, won't you please be careful where you put your doll?"

"Oh, yes," said Bunty. "I will, honest!" And she meant it.

Well, that evening when Uncle Wiggily came home, from having been

chased by the Bob Cat, which I'll tell you about some time, the rabbit gentleman was tired and he sat down in his easy chair by the fire. But no sooner had he sat down than he soon jumped up again, yelling: "Wow!"

"What's the matter?" asked his wife, anxiously.

"I sat on a pin!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Did you put your doll in my easy chair, Bunty?"

"Yes, with her two arms sticking up so you'd know she loved you and wanted to come to you!" said the little orphan rabbit.

"Hum!" said Mr. Longears. "Then it was the two upsticking arms of that china doll I sat on and thought were two pins! Oh, dear me!"

"And where's my doll now?" Bunty wanted to know.

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily tossed her across the room when he flipped the chair cushion," said Nurse Jane. "I'll get her."

But, though they looked all over, they couldn't find Baby Bunty's little doll and the orphan rabbit began to cry.

"Never mind!" said Uncle Wiggily. "I'll put on my rubber boots, Bunty, and go out to the six and seven cent store and buy you another doll right away." So he got his boots from the corner of the room. But when he put his left paw in one he suddenly cried "Ouch!" and pulled his paw out again.

"What's the matter?" asked Nurse Jane.

"Here's the little doll!" exclaimed Mr. Longears, taking it out of his rubber boot. "She must have fallen in there when I flipped the curtain and she stuck me again! Oh, what a doll!"

But Bunty laughed, for she was happy again and Uncle Wiggily didn't need to go to the six and seven cent store. But after that Bunty took better care of her little child. And if the gold fish will put the canary to sleep in the cat's cradle, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's icicle piano.

HE WAS SCRATCHED

A certain Aunt Betsy was trying to persuade her little nephew to go to bed, and by way of argument, said that all the little chickens went to roost at sunset. "Yes," replied the boy, "but the old hen always goes with them."

THE ONLY WAY

Tom—"How do they figure the population of a Swiss village?"

Dick—"Oh they count the number of echoes and divide by the number of mountains."

### Waterspouts Yield Secrets

Weird stories of vessels at sea encountering great towering pillars of water moving through the air were told long before the phenomenon of the waterspout was studied by scientists to determine its cause. The following account of the cause and movement of a waterspout, taken from a recent publication of the United States hydrographic survey work gives an interesting explanation.

"At present a great diversity of opinion exists among seamen regarding the behavior and destructive power of these spouts, a state of affairs due to the enormous variety of forms and their eccentric behavior. Instances are on record of vessels passing through the centre of disturbances without any untoward happenings, while others similarly placed have suffered serious damage, the latter examples proof of the need for caution and a clearer understanding of the laws which govern the phenomena. As is well known, the upper atmosphere consists of a series of air currents flowing in all directions but on planes roughly parallel to the earth's surface, interspersed with minor vertical draughts caused by variations of temperature.

"As the horizontal currents flow, differences of temperature or humidity give rise to clouds and squalls, often accompanied by atmospheric eddies which may become whirlwinds of small diameter. Often these conditions are accompanied by cumulus clouds which are themselves affected by the whirling motion until a funnel-shaped depression reaches downwards from the cloud centre. Should the cloud be high the inverted cone formation will gradually flatten, and withdraw; but, in low, hanging masses the descending movement continues, and the funnel elongates until it develops a long stem. A corresponding disturbance is then noted upon the sea surface, a circle of agitated water being surrounded by white foam, later becoming a cone which reaches upward to meet the descending stem, the whirling motion being clearly visible. The roar of the vortex is clearly heard and, in suitable 'atmospheric' conditions, the two parts join, forming the complete spout.

"In its break-up, as in every other characteristic, the waterspout is very eccentric. Usually the lower half of the stem thins gradually until a break occurs, the upper portion receding into the cloud from which it depends, the lower falling into the sea to the accompaniment of a disturbance which varies according to weight of water suspended, while light or heavy rain, in proportion to the ability of the surrounding atmosphere to absorb the sudden addition of moisture, falls over a wide area. Cases are on record, however, in which the spout has simply faded away, decreased in density until no longer visible. From the seaman's point of view, the potentialities of the spout as an instrument of destruction will hold the greatest interest, and therefore, the rate of progression, coupled with the possibility of a spout being broken by collision with a vessel and suddenly depositing a huge quantity of water on her decks, may be considered.

"It is obvious that the velocity of the whirl must be tremendous to raise a large quantity of water from the sea surface, and the force may be likened to that of a tornado—a manifestation with which the waterspout has much in common. The rate of progression, however, is a very different matter, spouts often remaining practically stationary, but sometimes sweeping forward at a speed of twenty or thirty miles an hour, while examples are in record of rates of progression far in excess of these figures. Therefore it will be seen that a spout may, in certain conditions, be a very dangerous object to encounter.

Traveling School

On Wheels Welcomed

Most readers of this page "go to school." Away in the northern portions of Canada, in Northern Ontario and other places far removed from settlements, there are many children, and grown-ups, too, who look forward eagerly to the school coming to them, for it is a "school-on-wheels." An interesting account of the work of the school-on-wheels is given in the following description, by a writer in a recent issue of The Ladysmith Chronicle:

"Three transcontinental railway systems thread their devious ways across Northern Ontario, and little groups of settlers have founded scattered homes along its 5,000 miles of rail connection. Continuous settlement may readily be served by schools under the regular system, but scattered groups in shifting settlements call for some less conventional and more elastic device. These hundreds of children cannot be ignored, for the child of the woodsman and trapper in the heart of the Canadian forest is as much entitled

to an adequate education as the child of the palatial home in the heart of our flourishing cities.

"The puzzling problem could not but grip the sympathy and the imagination of the interested and observant citizen who has chanced to come in contact with the facts. The answer is the 'school-on-wheels.' This comes closest in nature to the type of constituency it serves. The railway right-of-way man, the bushman, and the trapper are here to-day and gone to-morrow. The railway order to shift the post may come, the mill may be dismantled, and the field may be trampled out. But the school car can shift to suit their changing habitat. It is not fixed and static like the traditional school, but mobile and elastic to suit the need.

"Two cars were provided free for test purposes by the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways. They were equipped to the last letter with conveniences and comforts for the use of the teachers who sleep, eat and teach on the cars. Each plies back and forward on its 150-mile beat, halting from three to six days at settlement points, where the children assemble for schooling, and making the full round of six or eight settlements per month. In the interval, the child is provided with serviceable work to perform in anticipation of the return visit of the car.

"After eight months' trial the success of the scheme has been demonstrated beyond the most sanguine expectations. Children who on the first day were struggling with the intricacies of the alphabet in reading and writing are to-day masters of the course, even to the second and third forms. This proves where personal incentive on the part of the teacher and the pupil is strong, achievement may far outstrip anything that has been known in the regular school.

"The teacher is the dynamic force behind the scenes. He is not only teacher to the young, but he is letter writer and interpreter, and referee for the adult and a helper in a hundred ways—a solver of all their difficulties and problems, and he gives himself enthusiastically and unreservedly to his task. The names and words of McNally and Sloman will live in the lives of these children when the lives of many in less secluded spots will be forgotten.

## King Frost Paints Many Pictures For The Camera-hunter

Forest, Sea and Sky All Present Unusual Opportunities for Beautiful Pictures These Days

The industry of old King Frost, with his magic paint brush and tireless skill, affords a wonderful opportunity to camera enthusiasts these days, when snow is general throughout most points in British Columbia, and unexpectedly plentiful in Island forests for this time of the year.

Of all Nature's colorings, the snow mantle makes the most startling change in a scene, and many and beautiful are the effects that can be secured in these times with a camera, and a little patience. Trees, with their boughs bending beneath a weight of glistening snow, form a pretty subject, and can be found in an infinite variety of groupings.

It only takes a little imagination to turn these groups in pictures of bears, elephants, and other animals, with many comical effects.

If you have a camera, and are interested in the hobby, do not let this opportunity pass of taking some snow scenes, for even before this appears in print the opportunity may be over for many who live on the milder slopes of the coast, but he in latter Vancouver Island. It is not only the dress of the woods at this time of the year, but the sea and the clouds form interesting studies, and many and varied are the unusual pictures that may be taken under such conditions.

In setting your camera for snow-covered scenes remember that the snow itself adds a great deal of light to the picture, and that your camera's

eye will see with greater than ordinary speed. The snow, in fact, acts somewhat like bright sunlight, and you should close the aperture over the lens to much smaller dimensions than ordinary at this season of the year.

Many effective pictures can be taken around the home, where accustomed sights are changed as if by magic, when the mantle of soft snow covers the usual features in a new dress. Where drifts occur the softness and billowy form of the snow may well be shown in the surrounding scene, and much of this is capable of being recorded with beautiful effects by the ordinary snapshot camera.

If you attempt pictures of the water, remember that there will be a need of giving your camera a longer proportionate time to take in the scene, than when photographing snow scenes. The surface of the sea, for instance, will be dull and unlighted these days, unless there is a wind to whip up the waves and send the "white horses" galloping away on their endless race.

In taking cloud effects try to get a sharp contrast between the very white clouds and the darker masses beyond. The sky is a difficult ground for photography, but where a good sharp contrast can be seen with the eye, it can usually be recorded in the camera.

Hold your camera steadily while taking a picture, and be careful to "press" the trigger of the release and not "jab" at it, and so shake the instrument at the most critical time.

Successful pictures can only be taken where a little patience is taken to make all things right before going to work with the trigger. A clean lens secures a good start for your day, and a little time taken to see that each section of the film is turned on after exposure, or the plate changed, will save plenty of heartbreak later in the developing room.

For camera users who are more advanced in the art, the snow affords many a great opportunity to secure excellent pictures of children at play. They are out these days with sleigh and bobs, snowballing, building forts, defending castles, and going through all manner of exciting adventures. Pictures and entrancing ones, too, lie all along the way.

If you are old-fashioned and prefer to do your own developing, remember that water at winter temperatures is too cold for solutions, and must be brought up to normal temperatures before being used in contact with films or plates. Otherwise you will wait long minutes instead of seconds to see results come on the object of your attention.

### WHALE OF A BRAIN!

The whale was declared, at the Congress of Natural Sciences, held at Hamburg, to be the mammal entitled to the distinction of possessing the largest brain.

Professor W. Weygandt argued against a prevalent belief that the largest brain claim is shared by whales, elephants, and man. He stated that the whale alone justified the claim, the largest whale ever caught having a brain weighing 7,000 grammes.

The human brain, he added, seldom exceeds an average weight of 1,280 to 1,460 grammes in the male and 1,140 to 1,340 in the female.

### PA'S APPLAUSE

The sister spoke admiringly of the collegian who was calling on her after field day, at which she had been present.

"And how they did applaud you when you broke that record!"

Her little brother who overheard, sniffed indignantly.

"Pa didn't applaud me for the one I broke," he complained. "He licked me."

### HIS ADVICE

The indignant householder held up before the policeman the dead cat that had been lying by the curb three days.

"What am I to do with this?" he demanded.

"Take it to headquarters," was the serene reply. "If nobody claims it, it's your property."

### MUSICAL COMPLAINT

"I must see Dr. Brown at once," said the stranger.

"But, madam," said the maid, "Dr. Brown is a doctor of music, not a doctor of medicine."

"Well," said the caller, "He should be the right doctor for me because I'm suffering from an awful singing in my ears."

### HIS TRADE SIGN

A teacher asked her class: "Whose emblem is the leek?"

A bright pupil raised his hand and replied, eagerly: "Please, miss, the plumber's!"

## The Book of Knowledge HOW GLASS IS MADE

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



The beautiful cut glass you see is first blown thick. Then on grindstones of different sizes the grooves are cut according to a pattern. Then the articles are polished. Skillful workmen are needed for these processes and the risk of breakage is great.

By NEA, Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-24



Cheap table glassware is made by taking a lump of soft glass and pressing it into shape as if it were made of putty.



Wire-glass, useful to prevent the spread of fire, is made by imbedding wire netting between two sheets while they are still hot.



Some unbreakable glass is made by placing a thin sheet of a transparent gummy substance between two sheets of glass and pressing them into one while hot. This glass will crack but will not shatter, and is sometimes used for windshields.

Sketches and Synopsis, Copyright, 1929, The Quaker Society.

### Sign Language Preceded Speech

Sir Richard Paget described, in a lecture at the Royal Institution of Great Britain, how insects and animals convey their emotions to each other, and how human speech first came into being. He said that the emotional state is very commonly expressed by sound, as, for example, in the songs of the crickets and birds, and the howls, purrings and growls, and the barks and whinnies with which we are all familiar in the animal world.

Sir Richard, dealing with the origin of human speech, said: "Primitive man's rudimentary ideas and intentions were expressed by simple pantomime, mostly by his hands, but with the co-operation of his body. But all this time man was also developing his arts and crafts. His hands became more and more occupied, and he found it increasingly difficult to 'talk with his hands full.'"

"Quite unconsciously he began to use his tongue and lips instead of his hands. In Europe the more Southern races, leading easier lives with more hand-leisure, have retained many of their hand gestures. The northern races, living under more rigorous conditions, have had their hands too full. The northerners, therefore, were led to gesticulate almost entirely with their tongues and lips."—Tit-Bits.

### FOR SHAME, CAT!

Alice for the first time saw a cat carrying her kitten by the nape of the neck.

"You ain't fit to be a mother," she cried scathingly. "You ain't fit hardly to be a father!"



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

## Fashion Talks Through Its Hats As Her Head Is Dressed—So Is Milady



Spring hats introduce new straws and fabrics, new colors, new lines. (Left) the very latest is the scarf hat, one of which is a soft pastel pink felt turban intricately manipulated, with chiffon crepe swathing it, slipping through one side and fashioning a long scarf. (Upper right) A natural Chinese bangkok turban features irregular sides, a folded brim and ribbon banding that ties in the back. (Lower) Rebois uses burnt leghorn for a poke shaped hat with short front and back and wide sides. It is colorfully banded.

By HENDRI BENDEL

VARIETY MARKS STRAWS

New York, Feb. 2.—There is more than mere vanity in the paramount interest hats hold for women.

Of course, since hats can make a woman pretty or unattractive, it is right that they should concern the gentler sex. But fundamentally, hats also deserve consideration because of the key position they hold in styles.

Hats are, one might say, barometers for the mode. They reflect changes more readily and easily than frocks, gowns, suits or coats.

### COLORFUL HATS—AND SPRING!

When hats grow colorful it usually augurs a colorful Spring for all the realm of women's wear. You will remember that the ubiquitous plain little felt of a few seasons ago preceded the sports suit uniform that practically all women adopted. More recently, flaring brims, more adornment, a change in outline and increasing detail in manipulation of materials in hats came before the intricate fashions in garments to-day.

Therefore, it is fitting that everyone concerned with women's attire should watch hats. That is why Palm Beach models hold such attention, because their changes will reflect changes all along the line.

A fine sense of intricate ornamentation that yet looks simple distinguishes the best models of Spring. Brims that slash and turn back upon their own crowns for decoration, giving unusual silhouettes are good. Some hats show a preference for wide or irregular sides. Crowns rise slightly. Ribbons, fine flowers, feather fancies, pins and veils adorn Spring hats.

### NOW—THE SCARF HAT!

The newest hat this Spring is the scarf hat. If one is old enough she will remember the old auto veils that used to swathe the huge sailor and anchor it for that wild ride in the open automobile of the 1900's. New scarf

hats are beautifully fitting, tailor-made 1928 versions of this hat and veil combination. Many of the little scarf hats are of fine felt, velvet and vastly becoming, with their matching scarves, their decoration as well as accompanying scarf.

To illustrate, a soft pastel pink felt turban, cleverly cut with irregular long sides, is swathed in a matching scarf of twisted chiffon cloth which threads through a slit in the right side of the hat and falls across the shoulders, extending almost to the skirt's hem.

### YOUTH IN THIS HAT

Illustrating the wider sides, one of which is apt to flare more than the other, is a Rebois creation of burnt leghorn. It is slightly poke-shaped, with its brim exceedingly short both front and back and its crown rounded in a youthful way. A gay little fan-shaped band of red, green, orange and yellow grosgrain ribbon trims it.

The small hat has so completely won woman's heart that many Spring models are small. One of the newest is the hat that it a bit more sprightly in the way it sits than most small hats which snuggle down on a woman's neck. One of these is a Chinese bangkok in natural tone, which is an off-white. It has a folded brim which fashions a helmet shape. A narrow band of black grosgrain ribbon is laced through the brim and crown and tied in a little bow at the back.

### THE OTHER EXTREME

The extravert is exactly the opposite. He draws his interest from people and things around him, is inclined to dominate others, and usually tries to work things out to his own advantage. Often he is extremely selfish and domineering. He is confident and assured. What he does is always right, he thinks, if he thinks at all. He has a superiority complex. The "true extravert is not a likeable child as a rule. He is likely to be unreasonable, quarrelsome, and to develop sudden tempers.

The normal child is about half-way between these two classes.

Probably most children lean a little either one way or the other, or both, for it is quite possible to possess traits belonging to both classes. Few, however, are absolutely pure types. We often call a certain child an "introvert" or an "extravert" when he really isn't at all. We merely mean that he has a tendency in that direction.

### Profiteering

First Typist—Lucy had decided to marry Leonard until she heard how much he spent at his tailor's.

### Second Same—Well

First one—When she found out she decided to marry the tailor.

## The Rise of the Ringlet



## MARCIA'S PICTURE WINS CHILD JOB IN MOVIES



The picture which Marcia Kagno's mother sent to the movies—and got the kid the job—is shown above.

By GENE COHN

New York, Feb. 2.—Marcia Kagno is what you might call "one in a thousand."

In fact, had she not been, the film that soon will appear under the title of "The Hole in the Wall" might never have been taken. Producers, casting directors and domos of major and lesser degree at the Paramount Astoria who leaped to fame and fortune in

"talkie" plant had all but given up hope of finding the child type that had to be discovered to make this picture. A double difficulty faced them, since the child's voice had to record properly, and the child had to fit a desired type.

### MARCIA MARCHES IN

As in the case of Davy Lee, the baby degree at the Paramount Astoria who leaped to fame and fortune in

## Spring Frocks Should Ring the Bell

Tinkling Jewels Come From Far Zanzibar; African Motif May Mark Miss 1929's Costumes



A rare collection from Zanzibar, and British East Africa includes a necklace of amber and silver, bracelets, earrings, a lipstick and thin chain of silver and anklets and sandals of heavily engraved silver. In the inset is a native earring of brass coils and bright beads, one side of a head-piece of beads and an anklet of links and bells.

By JULIA BLANSHARD

IDEAS FROM AFRICA

New York, Feb. 2.—The 1929 modern miss really may have "rings on her fingers and bells on her toes" before the year is out.

For the latest source of inspiration for modern jewelry comes from the jewelry worn by the natives of Zanzibar and British East Africa, and bells are one of their chief decorative notes.

It really is conceivable that, with the current bare-legged vogue, women may take to the African ornamental bangles that have tinkling bells as their most original decoration.

### NECKLACES INTRICATE

More important than the bells, possibly, are the intricate stunning designs on the native silver, gold and brass necklaces, earrings, head-pieces, anklets and bracelets.

In order that these designs may be studied at close range, Ethel M. Traphagen, recently returned from Africa, has brought back one of the finest collections of rare museum pieces of jewelry from Zanzibar and British East Africa. Her pupils will use the designs, not only for jewelry, but for decoration on new Spring frocks.

The motif on an anklet may prove just the right touch, when copied in color, for a little frock that is strictly modern. Or the deep bracelets may suggest something entirely new in cuffs for a new suit.

From the point of view of modern jewelry, there is a wealth of ideas contained in this collection of African things.

Take, for instance, a necklace that formerly belonged to a Sultana. It uses some perfectly beautiful amber chunks in conjunction with exquisite silver filigree that has perhaps two dozen different motifs worked out by hand. The shape of the necklace, moreover, is new, bizarre and, changed slightly, might be quite the most stunning adornment any woman could dream of.

On this necklace there are fully a half hundred musical little silver bells, some of them attached by delicate little hand-made silver rings, each with its own little decorative touch at the top, any one of which is suggestive of a new design.

### AND IT'S BELLS, BELLS, BELLS!

The earrings that go with this necklace—for Zanzibar sultanas apparently have ensembles of jewelry just as others do—have clusters of three little bells, suspended by finely wrought silver chains of intricate links. The chin-chain, a new note in jewelry for us, repeats the charming links of the earrings.

Quite surprising is the lip-stick of hand-wrought silver, which really is a lip-stick, for the rouge is contained in a silver pot. The whole thing slips into Milady Sultana's waist when she is not making up.

One of the bracelets in this collection is the equivalent in beauty to a whole forearm of different and intricately designed bracelets. For they are designed in bands of different motifs, very different and very complicated, using flowers, tribal signs, bits of animal life and other native things for their source. These are in silver and some have gold used in conjunction with it.

While American women will scarcely ever take to such ornate anklets as the Sultana's wear, nevertheless one of the Sultana's anklets would make a stunning upper arm bracelet for women. Moreover, each of those shown in this collection is handsomely designed, with a wealth of fine scrolls, dots, fluted edges and other suggestions for new jewelry.

### CLOGS ARE EXOTIC

The clogs themselves show an Oriental influence, both in their design and decoration. One pair of handsomely engraved silver ones, with double rows of silver bells, has toes peeks of gold that would make stunning belt-buckles, earrings, or some other bit of jewelry.

The jewelry that the natives who were not sultanas wore is rich in suggestion for design also. It uses, for the most part, spirals of brass and decorative beads. But from the point of view of color and original design, the loop earrings, the headresses that have earrings attached and the bracelets are quite usable as they are, if one is exotic looking, and likes things original.

## ON WAY TO TOP AGAIN



Helen Harris was well on her way to stardom as Reginald Denny's leading lady. Then she was injured in an automobile accident and for several months was out of the picture. Now she is coming back. She is nearly a perfect photographic subject.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton  
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

Children in these days of intensive analysis are divided roughly into two classes. Either a child is "normal" or he isn't.

It must bother parents a lot, this dub usage of a word so vaguely defined. To most people it doesn't mean a thing in the world. Normal! What is normal?

They gaze uneasily at Tom, or Ruth, or the twins, and wonder if they are of the elect. If so, why? And if not, why not?

So it seems only fair to give them something to go by, a sort of scale, of psychological weights and measures, to speak, by which they may classify their offspring.

### EXTRAVERTS—AND INTROVERTS

To be more precise there are two general classes of children, but not "normal" and abnormal. There other classifications go by much more formidable names. One is "introvert" and the other is "extravert."

The pure type of introvert is a dreamer. He is happier in his thoughts than in his surroundings. He might be described as feeding on his feelings. Usually he is artistic and imaginative. He is not assertive and withdraws himself from people and events. He is not necessarily morbid but often it thought so. This type of child is sensitive and usually possesses of what we call inferiority complex. Quite often he is unhappy.



# AT SEA—14 hours to solve a mystery and no clues

By F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

THE liner rose and fell evenly on the quiet black swell of the Indian ocean, streaking a divergent greenish phosphorescence from her flanks. Captain Forsyth hummed happily—except in a fog he never whistled while at sea—as he descended from the bridge and went to his own quarters. The barometer was nicely high and steady. The wireless weather reports were good. In a few minutes the second dinner bugle would sound. All was well in Captain Forsyth's world, and he was cheerfully conscious of it as he pulled open the door of his cabin.

He was dressing when there was a tap at the door.

"Come in," he shouted, and swung round. It was the purser—his plump face deathly white. "What's the trouble, Jervis?"

The purser wiped a brow that was beaded with moisture.

"Bad trouble, sir," he said. "There's been a murder on board."

The captain stared at him. "Murder? Another of those Lascar feuds, I suppose—where's the first officer?"

"This isn't the first officer's job, sir—it's mine," replied the purser. "It's one of the passengers."

"What?" cried the captain incredulously. "A passenger? Who is it?"

"Man in Number 43, sir. B. Deck, forward end—first-class passenger. His steward found him. He reported it to me."

Captain Forsyth forgot his rule. He whistled. The murder of a first-class passenger at sea meant trouble.

"Here's the passenger list, sir," said the purser, producing a folded sheet and spreading it out. He indicated a name with a trembling finger. "Allan Sollas, he's described as. Age forty-three. Single. Bound for Bombay from London. It's a bad business, sir."

"It is, most assuredly, a bad business," agreed the captain grimly. "I don't want to get hung up over a murder trial—nor you, either. Get taken off the ship for a month or two, perhaps. Who did it?"

"I wish I knew, sir. There's not the slightest indication. The steward saw a trickle of blood under the door. It was fastened on the inside. He worked up the catch, went in and found him—lying across his bunk, with a knife sticking in him. He was like that when I saw him."

"But," said the captain, a sudden hope in his voice, "how do you know it's a murder? You say the door was fastened on the inside. The man must have committed suicide."

"Hardly, sir. A man can't very well stick a knife in his own back. You'll see for yourself, sir. I've left him, just as he was. I've told Macey not to say a word. He's locked the door of the cabin, and he's just swabbed the floor, to leave nothing for passengers to see."

The captain pulled on his gold-braced jacket. "We'll get the doctor," he said.

The purser looked at him anxiously. "Wouldn't it be better to wait, sir—until after the dinner bugle? If the passengers see you and the doctor and me going along the corridor at this hour they'll think something has occurred—and it's just as well they shouldn't know anything about it—if we can manage it."

"Not much chance of keeping this quiet," said the captain. "But perhaps you're right. We don't want 'em all guessing at the criminal. We don't want to catch the brute first—let's try to find anything that gives a hint to him—nothing suspicious at all!"

"No, sir. Not the least. Cabin didn't seem to have been interfered with."

"How are we going to catch him? When you think of it, it isn't so easy. It might be any one of the crew, any one of the eighty first-class passengers, any one—though not so likely—of the two hundred steerage people. It isn't difficult to go slipping along the corridors when everybody is changing for dinner."

## Who Was the Murderer

HE sat down in his chair. "Heaven knows, I'm pretty good at running a ship, but I've never set up for being a detective."

"No, sir. Nor I," agreed the purser. "Well, let's get busy with it, anyway," said the captain. "Let's try and get some idea to help us. We can't afford to waste time while we're waiting here. What sort of fellow was this chap?"

"Very quiet, sir. Asked for a table by himself. Didn't seem to mix with any of the other passengers. Used to sit by himself and read all day. Well-off, I should imagine. He paid for two berths to have the cabin to himself."

"H'm! Who's on either side of him?"

"No one in 41, sir—and that's the end cabin up that way. Number 43 has old Mrs. Laverstoke—you know, sir—the funny old woman. She's alone in her cabin also. Her maid sleeps with Mrs. Waldron's maid in Number 39. I'm terrified of her getting to know this. And she's bound to notice if Number 43 doesn't go in or out."

"She mustn't," said the captain. He thought for a moment. "What about sending a fellow in to make a leak in the water-pipe while she's up on deck to-morrow—soak the cabin—and put her in a better one, with object apologetic? That settles her. But it doesn't help us. Who else is there?"

"There's a couple of larky young lads in Number 47, sir." He referred to his sheet. "Walter Osborn and Henry Mackwith—strong—aged twenty-four and twenty-five—Lieutenants, both of them—Indian army. It would be a safe bet that they were in the smoke-room when the murder was done."

"Who else?"

"Number 49 has Colonel and Mrs. Black, sir—they asked me if I couldn't move them a little farther from the young gentlemen in Number 47. I can hardly see either of them doing it." He smiled, wanly.

"Anyone else likely?"

"Well, there's the whole ship to choose from, sir—and, if you ask me, one is as likely as the other. I can't imagine any of them doing it."

"What about the crew? Those confounded Lascars slip along like ghosts."

"Quite, sir. It may be one of them; but Macey said he didn't see any of the crew—I asked him. He says that after putting out the dinner clothes of his passengers he was standing with the stewardess—that's Mrs. Halkett, sir, you know—at the entrance to that corridor from the companion-staircase and he swears that no one but passengers passed them. He would have stopped any of the crew, of course."

"And the stewardess—what does she say?"

"I haven't asked her, sir. No one knows anything about it, except Macey and you and me—and the murderer himself, whoever he is."

"You haven't told the doctor?"

"Not yet, sir. I thought, when the passengers were out of the way, perhaps he would go along with you. There's the dinner-call!" he added, as the notes of a bugle came from several quarters of the ship. "Give 'em ten minutes, sir, and the coast'll be clear."

The captain nodded.

"Yes. Run along and catch the doctor before he goes in to dinner, Jervis. Bring him up here. It's a business for both of us—and bad business, too."

Left alone in his cabin, he glanced at the passenger-list the purser had spread out. The long column of names merely mocked him. Any one of them was as likely—or as unlikely—as another. And—good heavens!—in fourteen hours they would arrive at Bombay! Once they touched port, good-bye to the last hope of catching the murderer. That was certain. Fourteen hours in which to find him!

No one would have suspected from Captain Forsyth's manner, as a little later he entered the dining-saloon and took his place at the head of his table, the grim intensity of his secret thoughts. To perfection he played his habitual part of the jovial urbane skipper, an apt joke always ready for the ladies, a semi-facetious, semi-serious remark for the men. He even ate his dinner, though never in his life had he had less appetite for it. Altogether too recent was that spectacle in the cabin he had just visited.

Carried a Lot of Cash

THE unfortunate Mr. Allan Sollas lay stretched on his bunk, a knife in the middle of his back. The steward identified that knife as the murdered man's property. It was a large hunting knife that had lain on his table, and he had used it for the purpose of cutting the pages of the books he read. Evidently, he had met his death in the act of dressing for dinner. The doctor pronounced that, at the moment of examination, he had been dead rather less than an hour. There was no indication of struggle in the cabin. The victim's baggage stood open, but there were no signs of interference with it. The steward stated the circumstances of his discovery of the crime, and reiterated that the door had been fastened on the inside. He had had to jerk up the catch with the instrument he carried, in case sick passengers should require for assistance when the door was buttoned within. No one could re-fasten the door in that manner from without. Then how had the murderer left the cabin?

All four had instinctively glanced at the port-hole. It was open, but the wind-scuttle—which made the most of the breeze—still was fixed in position. "He'd have to be pretty thin and pretty nimble to get out of there, sir," the steward had said, and plainly the man was right. In addition the steward stated that he had found the electric light switched off when he had entered the cabin. And that seemed to be everything that, for the moment, could be established.

All this Captain Forsyth exasperatedly turned over in his mind, while he made himself amiable to the passengers at his table. He had twenty of them, the rest being split up among the tables of the senior officers, save a few at small tables by themselves. One of these apparently quite normal people in evening dress was—almost certainly—the murdered. Which? He glanced along his own table. Everyone was present, Mrs. and Colonel Black on either side of him, old Mrs. Laverstoke smiling at him from farther down, the flirtatious young lady journeying to meet her fiancé now making eyes at the coffee-plant returned from leave, the couple of Anglo-Indian officials, the padre, the quiet little husband of the large, dominating lady, the two men who talked jocosely—they were all there. And

rightly. We will commence at the simplest—and we will assume that the murderer did know his intended victim was on board, that he came for the purpose of killing him and that he proposed to commit the crime just before arriving at Bombay.

"One would have thought he'd have done it during the night, in that case, sir," said the purser critically.

"But he didn't. He chose the time just before dinner," replied the captain, somewhat snappily. "Don't let's confuse this—do you agree that there's something in what I've said?"

"Undoubtedly," concurred the doctor.

"Then," said the captain, "just look out from the list there all the passengers who booked after Mr. Sollas booked his passage."

The purser reached for his lists. "That's fairly easy, sir," he said. "Mr. Sollas booked his passage rather late—a week before sailing. The only other people who booked to Bombay after him are—"

he ran his fingers down the columns—"Mr. Osborn and Mr. Strong, the two young subalterns next door but one to him—they had a last minute extension of leave, they told me, and transferred from a B.I. boat; Miss Brandon, the spinster, who's going out as a governess; Mr. Johnson—he's on the other side, Number 68, the clergyman, sir—if he got out of that port-hole, it must have been a tight fit, and I can't quite see him climbing up a rope to the deck or however the fellow managed it. And that's all, sir."

"They certainly don't sound very probable, any of them," murmured the doctor. "What do you think, captain?"

"We'll have those young subalterns up, anyway," he said. "Who knows? This Mr. Sollas may be a money-lender who had one of them in his clutches. Call Macey in."

The purser brought the steward in.

"Find Mr. Osborn, steward," ordered the doctor. "Give him my compliments, and ask him if he would stop up here for a moment. Say nothing to any one else."

"Very good, sir."

"We'll cover all this up," said the captain, putting an outspread chart over the knife and the heap of the murdered man's papers. "No sense in giving our hand away."

There was a tap at the door, and the steward opened it at the captain's shout. "Come in." The sound of jazz music entered with him.

"Quite impossible," agreed the captain. "I want to come alongside the dock to-morrow with the murderer safely under lock and key—and not a soul on the ship the wiser. And—somehow—I will."

"Splendid, captain!" smiled the doctor. "But how are we going even to start looking for the gentleman? There's not a hint of a clue."

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For a few minutes there was silence. "You can't suggest anything?" said the captain, at last. "Well, heaven knows, I don't set up as a sleuth, but we must work on some hypothesis—and so we will assume that the murderer is a first-class passenger who killed Mr. Sollas from a motive of revenge. Do you agree?"

"All things considered," said the doctor, "that seems the most probable."

"Very good. Now it is just possible that the murderer met his enemy on this ship, quite by chance, with no previous idea that he was also on board. Possible—but it involves a coincidence, and coincidences are mathematical improbabilities, if I remember



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to-night—he felt the irony of it—all the passengers were rather more cheery than usual.

It was a special farewell dinner for the last night before Bombay, where many would disembark. From all over the saloon came the popping of corks and bursts of laughter. Presently there would be dancing under the colored lamps of the promenade-deck—and the final flirtations in dark corners. It seemed incredible that any of these people could, an hour back, have stabbed a man to death. In that thought, he glimpsed the possibility of a clue. Perhaps the murderer hadn't had nerve to come down to dinner? He took a pencil from his pocket, wrote on a corner of the menu-card, "Anybody missing?" folded it up, scribbled "Purser" upon it, gave it to the steward. And the answer, "All here," came back to him.

It was an hour later. The captain's cabin was somewhat crowded with himself, the doctor and the purser. Outside the door Macey waited, in case they should have any more questions. From the deck below came the music of a band. Captain Forsyth gestured to a small heap of papers on his table.

"Nothing much there. Just the ordinary staff, the ordinary man carries about with him, except for the automatic in the suitcase, which has not been fired. Nothing unusual in carrying that when going out east. I gather that Mr. Allan Sollas was bound to Bombay on business of some sort or specified. He seems to have been a wealthy man. There's that thousand pounds in notes, in addition to his letters of credit and a wad of traveller's cheques, besides twenty pounds loose on his table—poor men don't carry around such sums. Robbery wasn't the motive. The twenty pounds were plainly in sight, and we found that fat packet of the thousand almost as soon as we looked in his suitcase."

Looking For a Motive

I CAN'T imagine why he didn't hand them in to me for safe custody," interposed the purser. "It's mad, keeping so much money in one's cabin."

"Quite," agreed the captain. "It's a point. But I don't see that it gets us anywhere. All it tells us is that robbery was not the motive for his death."

"We certainly can't have all the passengers up, one by one and interrogate them," said the doctor. "The whole ship would be in a buzz with it in five minutes, and the murderer—however he is—would have plenty of warning to prepare himself for being questioned."

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for. "I'm afraid your idea has broken down, captain."

## A Wireless to London

AT that moment there was a tap on the door. It opened and young Osborn put his head in.

"It has just occurred to me," he said, "that you ought to disinfect the purser's assistant, if this fellow—what's his name—has anything catching. Just before six o'clock to-night I went to the purser's office to get my wallet out for to-morrow—and Mr. Sollas came up to cash a cheque. I thought I'd just speak of it, in case you didn't know—you weren't there at the moment, Mr. Purser."

"Thank you, Mr. Osborn: I didn't know," said the purser. "I'll see to it. I didn't know," he added, to the captain, after Osborn had again disappeared. "I wonder what he wanted to cash a cheque for, with all that money in his cabin? There are twenty fivers among his big notes." He went to the door, told the steward to find the assistant purser and bring him along.

"We'll look into this," he said.

The assistant purser stated that he had cashed a "traveller's cheque" for twenty pounds for Mr. Sollas that evening. Mr. Sollas had stated that he wanted the money for his wine-bill, the tips to the steward, and to get off the ship with to-morrow. He had said that he made a habit of never carrying cash with him.

"What!" exclaimed the captain. "He said that he made a rule of never to have more than five pounds in cash with him, because once he had his pocket picked, sir."

When the assistant purser had closed the door after him, the captain looked at his companions.

"Strange," called the steward in again.

Macey stood once more in the cabin. "Steward—we're wondering about all that money in Mr. Sollas' cabin. Did you ever see any there—did he ever leave any lying about?"

"No, sir. I've been thinking about that money myself, sir—and it's very queer, Mr. Sollas asked me to repack his trunk and his suitcase, sir—all ready for to-morrow morning. He left everything open. And I didn't see any money. He came in to dress just as I was finishing, and he must have taken some out of his pocket—that would be the twenty pounds on his table, sir. But that fat wad of notes wasn't in his suitcase when I left him, sir, at about six-thirty—I'm sure of that. The more I think of it, the more sure I am."

"Thank you, steward," said the captain. "This beats cock-fighting. If the steward is right, then we have a murderer who not only comes in through the side of the ship and goes out again the same way—I defy anyone to climb out of a port-hole with the wind-scuttles up—but leaves a present of a thousand pounds in cash for his victim!"

"That gives us a clue, though," said the doctor. "Those notes can be traced. The wads have evidently come straight from a bank. The bank can tell us who received them."

"That's true, doctor—but how long will they be about it?"

"Wireless, sir?" suggested the purser.

"Wait a bit," said the captain, tapping his teeth with his pipe-stem. "People don't usually carry around that amount of notes. Supposing these are stolen—supposing we have the thief on board—what then? If we can spot him, we've got the murderer!"

"It sounds a bit far-fetched," began the doctor.

"We can but try," said the captain. "Take the numbers of those notes, purser, and send a message to Scotland Yard. Ask if they are known, and tell them a reply is required. Tell them to wireless a description of any individual who may be wanted in connection with them. We ought to get an answer under the hour."

In half an hour there was a tap at the door. It was the junior wireless operator.

"Message, sir," he said.

The captain tore open the envelope. "Here we are," he exclaimed. "Listen to this! Notes part of missing proceeds of robbery committed by

bank clerk Lawson, sentenced nine months back to five years penal servitude. That doesn't help us much," he added. "The fellow's in jail. But—how in the name of all that's wonderful did those notes get into that cabin between six-thirty and seven-thirty to-night?"

"Put there by the fellow who did the murder, evidently," said the doctor. "By Mr. Lawson himself, I suppose," replied the captain scornfully. "He just willed himself all the way from Dartmoor and back again!" He was furious in his disappointment.

"No, captain, but by somebody on the ship who knew Lawson—or who was connected with the robbery in some way."

"It looks as if this Mr. Sollas must have been connected with it," remarked the purser. "Otherwise, why give him this precise wad of notes?"

"Well, we can't question him!" said the captain irritably. "And this message gives us no clue at all."

"Taking a New Track

HE sat back, frowning savagely, filling the cabin with tobacco smoke. There was a prolonged silence, in which the doctor and purser glanced at each other sympathetically. Suddenly the captain leaned forward.

"I've got it!" he exclaimed. "We were on the wrong track when we looked for someone who had booked to Bombay after Sollas! If I had committed a murder just before reaching a port, I shouldn't get off the ship. I should be sure that the police would be checking up everyone who disembarked. If I had succeeded in avoiding suspicion up to then, I should stick to the ship as long as I could! Isn't that common sense? Everyone would be off on a false trail. By the time I landed, thousands of miles off, I should be forgotten—or if not, it would be difficult to track me. By Jove, just look up who it was that booked the farthest passage after Mr. Sollas had booked his—and man, woman or child, I'll have 'em up here!"

The purser consulted his list. "The passenger-booked to Singapore on



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1929

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs

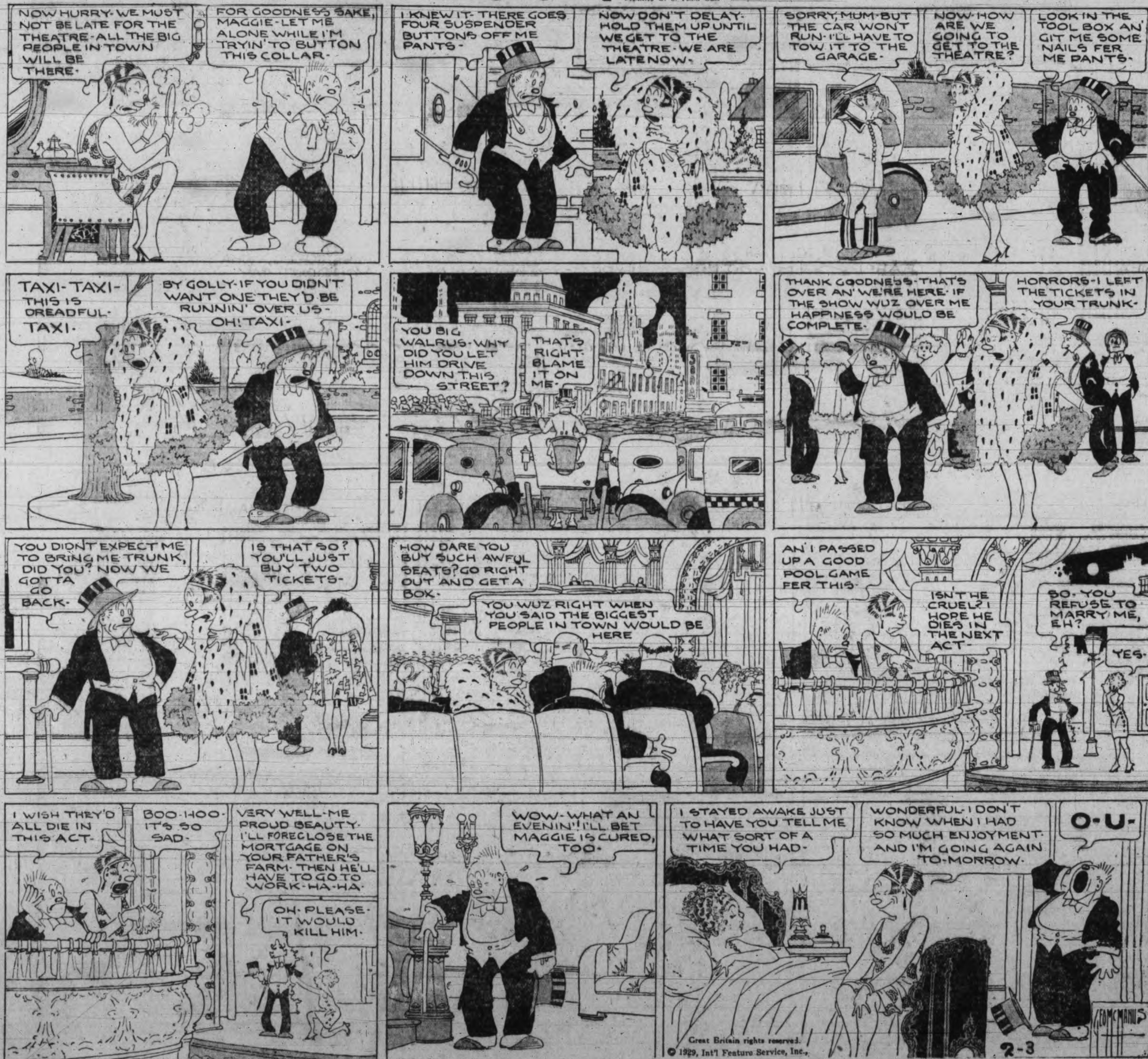






## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office







## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office





MY POP'S  
A MUSICIAN  
TOO! HE'S A  
PIANO  
MOVER!



# Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

OH MOM!  
HOW DID FORD  
AN' ROCKEFELLER  
MAKE ALL THEIR  
MONEY?

BY  
WORKING  
HARD  
FOR IT! THEY  
STARTED IN WHEN  
THEY WERE JUST  
AS SMALL AS YOU  
ARE NOW!



I WISH I HADDA  
MILLION DOLLARS!  
I'D GO RIGHT IN THERE  
AN' GET A MILLION DOLLARS  
WORTH THOSE  
CREAM PUFFS!



MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS

DELIVERY  
BOY  
WANTED FOR  
SATURDAYS

HERE'S A  
CHANCE FOR ME  
TO START ON MY  
FIRST FIVE  
HUNDRED MILLION!



DIDJA HEAR ABOUT  
JIMMIE DUGAN?  
HE'S WORKIN' IN A MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENT STORE AN' HE HAS  
NUTHIN TO DO ONEY DELIVER  
MUSICAL  
INSTRUMENTS!



I KNOW!  
I HELPED 'IM DELIVER A  
BANJO AN' WHILE I WAS  
PRACTICIN' ON IT I BROKE  
TWO STRINGS AN'  
JIMMIE DIDN' SEEM TO  
LIKE IT!



I  
HELPED HIM  
DELIVER A  
BASS DRUM AN' A  
COP WAS GONNA ARREST  
US ON ACCOUNT OF WE  
MADE SO MUCH  
NOISE!



LET'S GO  
OVER AN'  
WAIT  
FOR 'IM TO  
DELIVER  
SUMPETHIN!

I HOPE  
IT'S A  
ZITHER  
'CAUSE THAT'S  
MY FAVORITE  
INSTRUMENT!

I PREFER  
EITHER A  
HARMONICA  
OR A  
JEWS  
HARP!



HERE  
HE IS!

HEY  
JIMMIE!  
WHERE YA  
GOIN'?



I'M  
GOIN' BACK TO THE  
STORE! I JUS' DELIVERED  
THREE THOUSAND  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AN'  
NOW I HAF TA DELIVER ANOTHER  
THOUSAN' RIGHT AWAY!



THAT'S  
A LOTTA  
BALONEY!  
I'M GONNA ASK 'IM  
TO SHOW ME THE  
WHOLE THOUSAN'  
JUS' LIKE I  
BLEEVED 'IM!

AN' THEN  
WE'LL GIVE 'IM  
THE  
HORSE  
LAUGH!



HEY JIMMIE!  
JUS' FOR FUN  
SHOW US THAT  
THOUSAN'  
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
THAT YOU'RE  
DELIVERIN'!

SURE!  
HERE THEY  
ARE!



1000  
EXTRA  
TALKING  
MACHINE  
NEEDLES

